## GEORGE MILNE TO EDIT 1936 INDEX

**Kenneth Farrel is New Business Manager**

Recent announcement of elections to the 1936 *Index* board by W. Gordon Whaley, present editor-in-chief, show George M. Milne elected editor-in-chief. Assisting him in the role of associate editor will be Walter C. Guralnick. The literary department will be headed by William H. Moss, while Louis A. Breault Jr. is to be the editor of the statistics department and L. Everett Roberts will be in charge of the art department.

George Milne is a member of the class of 1937. He is a member of the Christian association and Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is majoring in distributed sciences. Walter Guralnick is the managing editor of the *Collegian*, a member of the freshman baseball team and the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. He is an English major.

A member of the band, sports editor of the *Collegian* and president of the Press Club, Louis A. Breault will be chief of the statistics department. He is also a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and a language and literature major. Henry Moss is majoring in English and is a member of Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The art editor, Lee Roberts, is majoring in landscape architecture and his fraternity is Phi Sigma Kappa.

Two major changes have been made in the policy of this year's *Index* board. The photography department has been discontinued and their duties have been taken over by the business board. Also affecting the business board is the change in the position of the business manager. Previously he has been head of the business board and independent of the editor-in-chief. In the future, he will be considered as a member of the board and will be directly responsible to the editor-in-chief.

Howard C. Parker, business manager, has announced the appointment of the new business board. Kenneth T. Farrell will be business manager, and Raymond Wyman will be assistant manager. Both are members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, and are physical and biological science majors.

## Emil Koenig Elected Interfraternity Head

At the annual Interfraternity Council banquet, held last Thursday evening, the new members for the next two years were introduced to the problems which will confront fraternities during the 1935-36 school year. Speakers during the evening were President Baker, Dean Machmer and Coach Melvin Taube, each of whom expressed the need for greater cooperation among the fraternities. After the regular speaking program, an informal meeting was held at which Emil Koenig was elected to succeed Julian Griffin as president of the council and Harold Midgley was elected to succeed Edward Nassif as vice-president. The election of a new secretary was postponed until next fall and in the meantime, Walter Wainio '36 will continue to serve in that capacity.

The new members of the Interfraternity Council include: Kappa Epsilon, Eliot Newcomb; Theta Chi, Kenyon Taylor; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Albert Dodge; Alpha Sigma Phi, David Peterson; Phi Lambda Tau, Edward Bernstein; Alpha Gamma Rho, Raymond Wyman; Kappa Sigma, Clifford Symancyk; Phi Sigma Kappa, Harry Blaisdell; Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alfred Novick; Q.T.V., Harvey Turner; Lambda Chi Alpha, Kenwood Ross.

According to Prof. Guitermo Hall, head of the C.B.A.'s Social Science department at Boston University, the country needs — not a good 5c cigar — but teachers who are easier to look at. He recommends the dismissal of teachers "who lack both beauty and personality" and the placing of instructors "who can lead and not drive."

## Malloch and Wihry Get S. A. R. Medals

Monday afternoon the cadets of the R.O.T.C. passed in final review before Colonel Charles A. Romeyn and his staff. The review marked the last appearance of twenty-two cadet officers, who were presented certificates by President Hugh P. Baker, and two military officers who end their duties at the college and will next season be stationed in Philadelphia and Virginia.

A colorful part of the ceremony was the presentation of two medals given by the Sons of the American Revolution to the two outstanding senior cadets. Cadet Colonel Benjamin J. Wihry and Cadet Major Ronald C. Malloch received these medals from Dr. F. H. Smith of Amherst representing the society.

Seniors receiving certificates who will later be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve are as follows: Robert J. Allen, Walter E. Brayden, William C. Brown, Albert F. Burgess Jr,. Curtis M. Clark, George S. Congdon, Frederick L. Corcoran, Victor S. Guzowski, Wendell R. Hovey, Albert B. Landis, Lucien B. Lillie, Everett S. MacQuesten, Ronald C. Malloch, James F. Moran, John J. Moulton, William R. Muller, Henry F. Riseman, Ralph W. Schreiter, Glenn F. Shaw, John P. Veerling, Benjamin J. Wihry and Luther L. Willard.

### INTERVIEW WITH FRANK PRENTICE RAND

*Continued from Page 1*

*The Nativity* are the work of one man. And hen-pecked.

*Q.* Are the floats historically authentic?

*A.* To the best of our knowledge. They were called *pageants.*

*Q.* Why Corpus Christi Day?

*A.* These plays were usually presented as part of a festival (dating from 1311) in the eighth week after Easter.

*Q.* Did women take part?

*A.* Probably not, although there is one stage direction in the Chester Cycle which, as usually interpreted, would indicate that they did. Our costuming has been intended to suggest male actors.

*Q.* Is the music in period?

*A.* Very nearly. Mr. Stratton has helped us with that. *Sumer is icumen in* certainly antedates our production date and is one of the earliest harmonic pieces extant.

*Q.* Would people be buying ballads in 1400?

*A.* Quite possibly not. Yet Chaucer was writing for English readers and we know that the guild actors were supplied with copies of their parts.

*Q.* Some of the lines sound suspiciously modern. Like "Eve, old fellow."

*A.* The original of that particular line is: "Eue, my felow, how thynk the this?".

*Q.* May not some people feel that this play is sacreligious?

*A.* Yes, indeed. Any one whose feelings were upset by *Green Pastures* should be warned to stay away. But the sacred and the secular are everywhere mingled in life and often in art. And there is nothing more incongruous in the naive representation of these plays than in many paintings of the Holy Family or in parts of the Bible itself. The medieval audience undoubtedly made the transition from sacred to secular and back again without undue discomfort, and I surmise that our modern audience isn't really so different as it may like to think.

*Q.* This presentation in the Arena must be wholly without precedent, I suppose.

*A.* Not at all. The Roister Doisters gave an Elizabethan production of a Shakespeare comedy down there a few years ago. The cooperation of the people at the College Farm is, of course, a very great factor, and we are deeply indebted to Mr. Parsons and his associates. Actually there are a good many of our staff who have lent a hand to this project.

*Q.* Are the seats in the Arena comfortable?

*A.* Not very. You must try to remember that you are really in Wakefield, England, about the year 1400.

## College Given Federal Money

With an appropriation of $990,385 for general maintenance and $33,600 additional for special projects, the budget of Massachusetts State College for 1935 was recently virtually complete for the coming year. No appropriations were made for the requested women's dormitory or for the completion of the bacteriology laboratory for the use of the physics department, although it is understood that these projects, as well as a project for remodelling the old library, are still included as possible Federal projects.

Of the general maintenance fund, $4,000 is specifically set aside for the inauguration of new research in horticulture at the Waltham Field Station. It is hoped to provide some new positions in the teaching force out of the small increase that will be available after the deductions are made for the restoration of salary schedules, which account for about $50,000.

This year's appropriation is $66,468 greater than the appropriation for 1934. Most of the increase, however, is to provide for the restoration of salary schedules. Original budget requests were for $1,030,782, a sum $40,397 more than was actually appropriated.

The following special appropriations for 1935 were made:

Seventy-five hundred dollars was appropriated to complete the construction and equipping of the infirmary. Last year, President Hugh P. Baker stated in his report to the Board of Trustees: "When it is appreciated that we have twelve beds to take care of twelve hundred students it can be seen that our facilities for maintaining satisfactory health are wholly inadequate." The administration attempted to remedy the situation by moving the unused Horticultural Barn to a position near the other two buildings which constituted the old infirmary. Renovating the barn will take care of forty additional beds.

Because of the poor condition of much of the main campus roadway, the Trustees asked for $10,000 to macademize 2000 feet of roadway from the north entrance of the campus to the dairy building; this entire sum was appropriated. Though part of this road was rebuilt in 1929, the remainder needs macademizing to withstand heavy use.

One-half of the $10,000 asked for was appropriated to complete the installation of 8-inch water mains on campus, a project which was begun in 1932.

Thirty-six hundred dollars was appropriated for the reconstruction and smoothing over of the bumps in the Drill Hall floor. The foundation has rotted away so that the floor is loose, making a dangerous condition in the building which is in almost constant use as a women's gymnasium.

For two years the legislature has provided a fund for the aid of the worthy and needy students at the college. For this purpose, $5000 was allotted. The money is used solely for the employment of students and has been a very great aid to many, making possible the continuation of their college work which otherwise might not have been possible.

Twenty-five hundred dollars was appropriated to provide for emergency situations in the harvesting of crops and in productive enterprises where increase in receipts justify additional expenditures.

### MORAN AND BROWN WIN AT HORSE SHOW

*Continued from Page 1*

last year by Cadet Muller, was presented to Cadet Richard Kennett. The Stowell cup, given annually to that junior cadet who has shown the most improvement in horsemanship during the academic year, was awarded to Cadet Francis Lord, and the award for the first time of a trophy to that member of the junior class who is most skillful with the rifle and pistol was made to Cadet Edward V. Law.

Miss Janet Sargent, of the senior class, was the winner of the Thompson Trophy for excellence in co-ed horsemanship, and the Misses Winsor, Martin, and Lowry won second, third, and fourth places respectively. Miss

## Speakers Announced For 1935-36 Vespers

Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale University and Reverend Arthur Lee Kinsolving of Trinity Church, Boston, are speakers scheduled for Vesper services next fall.

Rev. Mr. Kinsolving who will speak on the first Sunday following the opening of college in September, was for eight years pastor of Grace Episcopal Church in Amherst before he transferred to Trinity Church in Boston. A Rhodes Scholar of the University of Virginia, he carries on the high reputation of Trinity Church so well established by the famous preacher Phillips Brooks.

Professor Phelps of Yale, author and critic, and distinguished scholar, will speak some time in November.

## NEW HANDBOOK FOR FRESHMEN

Handbooks for the class of 1939 are nearing completion and will be going to press soon. The '39-ers will be more fortunate than the '38-ers or any of the other classes in the past few years, since the handbooks next year will be cloth covered and bound, with several new features included in them.

The entering freshmen will receive their handbooks through the mail from the Religious Council about September 1, 1935. The book will contain a campus Who's Who and index of college vernacular, greeting from the Dean, as well as the President, an article on campus courtesy, a campus directory and an addition to the number of songs. Besides these additions there will be a revision in the order of the appearance of the articles. They will be arranged in the order of the occurence of the events.

### COLONEL ROMEYN AND CAPT. HUGHES TO LEAVE

*Continued from Page 1*

Va., in June where he will undoubtedly command a troop of cavalry. Both Colonel Romeyn and Captain Hughes are leaving behind them a host of friends.

Colonel Romeyn will be succeeded by Major Horace T. Aplington of the Seventh Cavalry who will come here from Ft. Bliss, Texas. Major Aplington was born in New York, in 1887. He received an A.B. degree from Columbia University in 1907 and was graduated from the Cavalry School in 1923. A year later he was placed on the general staff of the college.

Captain Leo B. Connor of the Seventh Cavalry will succeed Captain Dwight Hughes. Captain Connor is a native of Iowa and was born in 1894. He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy in the class of 1917, and has also been graduated from the Cavalry School in 1927, and the Infantry School in 1931. He also comes here from Fort Bliss, Texas.

Alpha Lambda Mu is distributing its yearbook, "The Silver Bark," among the members this week.

Phi Zeta presented their house mother, Mrs. Woodbury, an Elgin wrist watch as a farewell gift.

Betty Harrington and Cadet James F. Moran were winners of the Gage Trophy in the student division of the saddle horse pairs. Miss Smith and Cadet Lillie, Miss Martin and Cadet Wihry, and Miss Sargent and Cadet Malloch won the three remaining places.

The open jumping for senior cadets was won by Cadet Moran, and second, third and fourth places were taken by Cadets Brown, Wihry, and Landis.

Major Herbert E. Watkins and Captain Dwight T. Hughes won blue ribbons in the Open Hunter and the Open Jumping classes respectively.

Colonel Charles E. Romeyn of the Massachusetts State College judged the student classes and Major Francis C. V. Crowley of Boston officiated in the open classes. This year's show was under the management of Major Herbert E. Watkins.

## AMY DEARDEN '35 IS PRIZE WINNER

Amy Deardon '35 is this year's recipient of the Steinbugler prize for the outstanding paper of literary research for the past year. In her paper on John Donne and John Newman, she pointed out the outstanding differences betwen the two men and proved that Newman was a mystic because he was able to subordinate his mind to his faith, whereas, in John Donne mysticism was not to be found because of the guiding of his mind over his emotions. This paper was part of the work in the course on seventeenth century poetry given by Dr. Maxwell Goldberg.

This prize amounts to about ten dollars and was endowed by John L. Steinbugler of New York in honor of his daughter Elizabeth Steinbugler Robertson, a graduate of the college in the class of 1929. It is annually awarded to the woman in the Senior or the Junior class who has written the best long paper on a subject of literary investigation in a course in English during the year.

### SENIORS GRADUATE MONDAY

*Continued from Page 1*

ment address. The activities of the week-end will close with the Soph-Senior Hop in the Drill Hall in the evening.

The following announcement of honors has been made.

Frederick N. Andrews in Animal Husbandry; David L. Arenberg in Physics; Marie E. Currier in Agricultural Economics; Henry D. Epstein in German; James E. Gavagan in English; Marguerite A. Murphy in Sociology; Alfred E. Newton in Chemistry; Phillip Robinson in Psychology; William A. Scott in Landscape Architecture; Glenn F. Shaw in Agricultural Economics; Marion E. Smith in Entomology; Emil J. Tramposch in Landscape Architecture; John P. Veerling in Landscape Architecture; and Louis I. Winokur in Mathematics.

At the commencement game with Amherst on Saturday afternoon President Hugh P. Baker will award the cup given yearly by the Southern Alumni Association to the player of most value to the baseball team. This cup will be awarded to John J. Consolati of Lee. Grinnell prizes given by the Hon. William Claflin of Boston to seniors excelling in theoretical and practical agriculture are awarded to: Frederick N. Andrews, $25.00; Robert M. Koch, $15.00; Ralph H. Granger, $10.00.

Saturday will be devoted wholly to alumni activities. The week-end will be the occasion of more extensively planned Alumni reunions than ever before. Classes that are to be represented this year range all the way from the class of 1875 to the class of 1934. The forty year class, 1895, expects a one hundred percent attendance. The class of 1910 expects the largest number yet back for its twenty-fifth reunion. The infant alumni of the class of 1934, are expected to be almost as many and as familiar as they were a year ago when they held the front stage as the then graduating class.

Charles McGeoch '25, teacher-coach at Malden High School and former coach at the college, is to be the Alumni Marshal on June 8, and will lead the Alumni parade. The procession will form on the west side of the Memorial building at 2:30 p.m. on the afternoon of Alumni Day and will march in a body to the Alumni field for the commencement ball game with Amherst College.

Music for the parade will be furnished by the college band under the leadership of Samuel Snow '35. The band will appear in their new maroon and white uniforms and will give a concert prior to the parade in front of the Memorial Building beginning at 1.45 p.m.

The Alumni luncheon will be served at the college cafeteria from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. The class of 1925 is going to North Amherst for its supper. The 1930's will meet at the Davenport Inn and 1920 at Draper Hall. The twenty-five year olds of 1910 will hold a breakfast at the Wiggins Tavern in Northampton.

The alumni registration desk and general headquarters will be in the Memorial Hall.

M. A. C. Library.

CURRENT EVENT OF THE WEEK
Read the Collegian Announcement on Page 6

# Massachusetts Collegian

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK
Entering of largest Class in History of the College

Vol. XLVI AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1935 No. 1

## PROGRAM READY FOR NINTH ANNUAL DADS' DAY OCT. 12

**Columbus Day Event Expected to Break All Former Records for Attendance**

**Fraternity and Sorority Skits to Feature Evening Entertainment**

Columbus Day has been set aside this year to observe the ninth annual Dads' Day held at this college. Invitations are now being sent to all the Dads and each student is urged to second the invitation by writing home immediately. Last year there was a record attendance of 430 Dads.

The committee in charge of the events of the day is headed by Hamilton Gardner '36, chairman, who will be assisted by Elva Britton '36, Herbert Browne '38, Leo Carbonneau '37, Leroy Clarke '37, John Franco 36, Chester Conant '37, Calvin Hannum '36, Frances Horgan '36, Leonta Horrigan '36, Louise Rutter '38, Harry Snyder '38, and Elinor Stone 37.

As part of the evening entertainment for the Dads, each fraternity and sorority is to present a skit in Bowker Auditorium. These skits usually prove entertaining to both Dads and students and are part of the competition for Interfraternity and Intersorority Cups.

The program for the day is as follows:

8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Registration at Memorial Hall.

9.00 a.m. to 11 a.m., Visits to College Departments.

10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Military exhibition.

11 a.m. to 12 m., Informal Reception by members of the faculty and students, Memorial Hall.

12 m. to 1 p.m., Luncheon at fraternity and sorority houses and at Draper Hall cafeteria.

2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m., Football, Conn. State vs. Mass. State, Alumni Field (complimentary tickets for Dads).

Freshman-Sophomore six-man rope pull between halves of the game.

5.30 p.m. to 6.45 p.m., Supper at fraternity and sorority houses and at Draper Hall cafeteria.

7.15 p.m., Dads' Day Show, Stockbridge Hall.

Hamilton Gardner, chairman of the Dads' Day committee, has appointed the following senior cadets as members of the committee in charge of the Dads' Day horse show.

James R. Clarke, chairman, Robert Butt, Edward Soulliere, Adolf Tikofski, and Calvin Hannum.

## PRES. ANNOUNCES EIGHT ADDITIONS TO TEACHING STAFF

**New Appointments Include Additional Instructor in Physical Education**

**Program of Enlargement of Faculty to Continue for Some Time**

At the opening convocation last Wednesday afternoon, President Hugh Potter Baker introduced eight new members of the teaching staff of the college. These additional appointments include Dr. Philip L. Gamble, assistant professor in economics; Russel C. Larcom, instructor in economics; Dr. Walter M. Miller, assistant professor in mathematics; Dr. Theodore C. Caldwell, assistant professor in history and sociology; Rudolph O. Monosmith, instructor in horticulture; Frank R. Shaw, instructor in entomology and bee-keeping; Sidney W. Kauffman, instructor in physical education and Mrs. Sara M. Coolidge, assistant professor in home economics.

Dr. Gamble is a graduate of Wesleyan University in 1928 and earned his doctorate at Cornell in 1935. He has been an instructor at Cornell, Wesleyan University, and Mount Holyoke College (Hartford Division).

Mr. Russell C. Larcom is a graduate of Harvard University, acquired his M.B.A. degree at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, and has been attending the John Hopkins University. From 1928-29 he was instructor at Lake Forest College, Illinois. More recently he has been acting professor at Kenyon College, Ohio.

Dr. Miller graduated from Lafayette College in 1918 and received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1927. He has taught as assistant professor at Bowdoin College, Marquette University, and Tufts College before coming to Massachusetts State.

Dr. Theodore C. Caldwell is a graduate of the College of Wooster in 1925, received his M.A. at Harvard in 1926, and his Ph.D. at Yale in 1934. He has taught at the Haverhill (Mass.) High School 1926-27, was instructor at the College of Wooster, assistant professor of history at the Univ. of Nebraska, 1930-31, and during the past year has been director of Altoona Center and assistant professor of history, Juniata College.

Mr. Monosmith was graduated from the Mississippi State College in 1929 and received a B.L.A. degree from the Massachusetts State College in 1933. He has taught at the Mississippi State College as assistant professor of horticulture and comes to Massachusetts State from a position as assistant extension horticulturist at the Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Frank R. Shaw is a graduate of the Massachusetts State College in the class of 1931, and has studied for his doctorate at Cornell. He has been employed as assistant in insect morphology and embryology at Cornell before coming to M.S.C.

Mr. Kauffmann is a graduate of Springfield College in 1931 and earned the degree of M.Ed. in 1934. He comes to M.S.C. from a position as director of physical education in Wiconisco High School, Pa.

Mrs. Sara M. Coolidge, formerly assistant professor of home economics at West Virginia Wesleyan College, was graduated from the Michigan State College in 1924 and earned her M.Sc. degree from the same institution in 1927. She has also studied at the University of Chicago, Univ. of Wisconsin and Iowa State College.

From time to time during the next few weeks further additions will be made to the staff.

## Convocation Opens 68th College Year

**Pres. Baker and Dean Machmer Address Student Body**

At two o'clock last Wednesday afternoon President Hugh P. Baker officially opened the sixty-eighth year of the Massachusetts State College. The opening convocation took place in the middle of the usual bustle which accompanies the return of former students and the entrance of the bewildered freshman class. In brief, the program of the official opening of the school year consisted of an address of welcome by the President, a speech by Dean William S. Machmer, the introduction of new members of the faculty by President Baker, announcements by Mr. Stratton and the president of the Senate, and group singing of the Alma Mater. In his address to the student body,

*Continued on Page 6*

## RECORD FIGURES FOR ENROLLMENT REACHED AS 1045 STUDENTS REGISTER

Students waiting to register

**Largest Freshman Class in History of College Swells Total Number of Student Body**

**Many Applicants Refused Admission Because of Lack of Facilities**

A new high in enrollment for the college was reached this year when 1045 students registered for the first semester in the four classes of the college. This exceeds the record set last year by 24 as 1021 were registered at that time.

The freshman class for the coming semester has also established a new record in the matter of numbers, by being the largest entering class in the history of the college.

The number of students attending the college might have been bigger, according to Dean Machmer, if it were not for the fact that since 1931 the size of the entering class has been kept as far as possible to about 300. Since 1931 many qualified applicants have been turned away as limitations of staff and faculty, due to limited appropriation have made ti impossible to care for a much larger student body.

The complete list of freshmen follows:

Alexander Alexion, Mario Alfieri, Robert S. Allen, Willis E. Allen, H. Gardner Anderson, Henry G. Andersen, Milton E. Auerbach, John Murray Balcom, Harvey Barke, William F. Barrett, Lawrence M. Bartlett, Clyde L. Becker, John Bember, George C. Benjamin, James Bennas, Stanley Bettoney, George H. Bischoff, Lawrence H. Bixby, Irving Blassberg, Sidney Boice, Richard N. Bowler, Charles L. Branch, Arthur D. Broadfoot, George Brody, Donald E. Brown, Philip E. Burgen, Karl H. Burnett, Donald W. Cadigan, Robert E. Cain, Donald Calo, Abraham Carp, Charles H. Cassidy, Wellington E. Cassidy, Ronald H. Chapin, Charles F. Christie, Jr., Leon S. Cieszko, Kenneth Cohen,

*Continued on Page 6*

## Scholarship Groups Announced by Dean

**Thirty Percent of Student Body Included in Three Honor Groups**

Of the approximate thousand students who were enrolled here last semester, three hundred and fifteen of them are listed on the Dean's Scholarship list for February-June 1935. The students in the three groups comprise about thirty percent of the entire student body.

In Group I appear the names of the nineteen students who attained an average of at least 90 percent. Second honors of 85 to 90 percent were achieved by ninety-three students, and in Group III are listed the two hundred and three students who made a scholarship average of 80 to 85 percent.

The Dean's list is as follows:

**GROUP I**

**1935** — Becker, Boynton, Dubin, Miss Dwight, Epstein, Gavagan, Newton, Shaw, Veerling.

**1936** — Bixby, Brueckner, Miss Bullard, Fisher, Miss Horrigan, S. Neuman, Pratt, Sjogren.

**1936** — Miss Gale, A. Thomas.

**GROUP II**

**1935** — Abbott, Andrews, Miss Barr, Bullard, F. Corcoran, Cox, Cross, Miss Currier, DiMarzio, Dobbie, Miss Gendler, Golub, Gunn, Hermanson, Miss Kingston, Levine, Libbey, Miss Lindquist, Miss Loring, MacQuestion, Mitchell, Patt, H. E. Pease, Salamoff, Scott, Miss Sleep, Miss Smith, Stepat, Tramposch, Weiner, Winokur.

**1936** — Boylan, Miss Bradley, Clapp, R. B. Clark, J. R. Clarke, Miss Czajkowski, Foster, Glazier, Glick, Glickstein, Goddard, Miss Hager, Hannum, Lavin, Law, Miss Low, Miss Lubach, Miss Nurmi, Miss Paulding, Peterson, R. Proctor, A. Putnam, Snow, Miss Stratton, Sweinberger.

**1937** — Desmond, Miss Funn, Klinbanoff, Lipman, Milne, Miss Monroe, Moss Pratt, Rosenburg, Swanson.

**1938** — Bialer, Miss E. Brown, Buzzee, Nolan, O'Donnell, Miss Shaw, Snyder.

**GROUP III**

**1936** — R. J. Allen, Miss Avery, Miss Baker, Miss H. Bartlett, Miss Bernstein, Blake, Bozian, Brayden, Brown, Burgess, Cshoon, C. M. Clark, L. W. Clark, P. H. Clark, Miss Cook, Cumming, Daniels, Miss Dearden, Miss Dimock, Miss Dolan, Eldridge, Miss Fay, Feinberg, Miss C. Foley, D. Foley, Miss Frey, Miss Friedrich, George, Gold, Miss Govoni, Granger, Miss Harrington, Miss Harris, Hart-

*Continued on Page 2*

## Campus "Delta" Soon To Become a Myth

**Excavation Work on Pond Removes Famed Landmark**

Deepening of the college pond, one of the summer campus improvements which included trimming all of the trees, rebuilding the road behind Thatcher Hall, and laying a new water main, was finished last Thursday. With normal rainfall, the pond will be completely refilled by October 1st.

In the last few years the mud and gravel at the delta changed the spot from one of the most beautiful on the campus to little more than a mud-hole. Even the students became aware of the situation. Funds were finally secured for the work, and the pond was drained soon after summer school closed.

Eighteen hundred yards of mud and gravel were removed from the delta before available funds were exhausted. The mud excavated was used for filling in the west side of Pleasant Street, and in compost. The gravel and blue clay taken from the bottom are to be used in building campus roads.

The slowness with which the pond is filling surprised many people who remember when, as a field problem, Professor Ostrander required his students to find the water power which the brook flowing into the pond developed. As houses were built along the stream, its volume decreased. Its present rate of flow is estimated at a barrel an hour.

To prevent more gravel from washing into the pond, the course of the brook has been slightly changed, and small dams to catch the silt will be built across the brook as soon as funds are obtained for the work.

The trees on the campus are being trimmed by the grounds department under the direction of W. H. Armstrong superintendent of grounds, with the cooperation of H. L. Frost of the board of trustees, and Bartlett tree experts. Thus far more than one hundred truckloads of branches have been removed. The work will continue until all trees on the campus have been treated.

By October 5, the laying of the new water main will be finished. The building and repairing of roads on the campus is being continued.

**COLLEGIAN COMPETITION STARTS TONIGHT**
See page 6 for details

## DRIVING TESTS DRAW CROWD

How does your driving ability compare with that of the average driver? Approximately 2200 people representing a cross-section from all walks of life tested themselves last week with the apparatus exhibited at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield by the psychology department of the College. Dr. Harry R. DeSilva of the department was in charge of the exhibit.

Easily one of the most popular concessions, the College exhibit drew a steady line of patrons from opening until closing time. Each person registered and took successive tests for color blindness, brake reaction, headlight glare, visual acuity, speed and timing estimation and large and small steering tests. At the exit each person was given a paper showing his comparative abilities. The tests, given free, were run by both State students and electricians from the psychology laboratory.

These tests have reached such a high degree of perfection that they are now being accorded considerable attention by the Governor's Council on Street and Highway Safety. Registrar Goodwin has expressed his approval and support, and has even required several accident repeaters to take the tests that he may know their deficiencies.

The layman will be afforded a glimpse of the workings of these tests when Paramount News releases its second series of shots that are to be taken this week on campus.

# Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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## EDITORIAL

### TO THE CLASS OF 1939

To the class of 1939 we extend a welcome to Massachusetts State. You have come onto this campus to spend four years of college life. To most of you the experiences you find here will be something new. You are in a new environment. You are finding new friends, and to many of you residence here at State is providing you your first opportunity to be on your own.

A broader world will open before you within a few months — a world with great possibilities and with many surprises. Some of your ideas will suffer severely. You will desert some of your beliefs of earlier years and to some of you the change will result in confusion. But at the very outset of your freshman year it is well to remember that there are some ideals that you should retain. Be sure that, in the confusion of education, you do not desert those ideals upon which the very survival of humanity is based.

### FRATERNITIES

Fraternities make up a subject of intense interest to freshmen and a subject over which there is much debate. Some persons proclaim that fraternities are a source of evil. Others point to these institutions as invaluable aids in the development of men. To us, fraternities have their good points and their bad points. Whether the good points outweigh the bad depends on the fraternity, its makeup, its members, and the particular conditions that enter the case.

We believe that fraternities have a place at Massachusetts State. We believe that they are filling a great need here at this college. But we do want to sound a note of warning to you of the class of 1939 who are now the object of fraternity rushing. You are finding yourselves very popular these days. You have inspected the fraternity houses on the campus. You have received and accepted invitations to visit "the boys." You are being entertained. The reason, of course, is simple. A group desires you as a member of their organization. Soon, you will be asked to assert your preference, and then will come an invitation to join.

Before you rush into membership in any fraternity consider what you are about to do. Remember that membership in a fraternity means that there are dues to be paid; there is work to be done about the house; there is time to be devoted to the fraternity that might well be spent for studies. Remember, also, that there is the possibility of your associating yourself with the wrong group.

Consider also the advantages. Fraternity members enjoy a position of social value. The fraternity proves valuable in providing contacts. And here at M.S.C., fraternities, through their dining halls, can have an unusual value to undergraduates.

We are not opposing fraternities and we are not attempting to discourage you from pledging any particular house on this campus. We want merely to remind you that you have, within a few weeks of your arrival on this campus, a difficult and important decision to make. Upon this decision may hinge your success or failure in college. Consider the situation seriously before you ally yourself with a fraternity.

### THE COLLEGIAN

With the first issue of the *Massachusetts Collegian* for the year 1935-36, we are introducing several new features. By vote of the student body last year, the student subscription rate was advanced twenty-five cents. That action has made it possible for us to make each issue a six-page paper this year. Those of you who were here last year realize the limitations of four-page *Collegians*. We feel that this innovation will eliminate the difficulties encountered in a four-page issue. Furthermore, we feel that the *Collegian* will be able to serve the college more efficiently and present a better coverage of the college news under this setup.

With the *Collegian* this year you are receiving the *Collegiate Digest*, a rotogravure section devoted to pictures and comments on college news from various sections of the country.

These changes, together with the use of more pictures, will in

*Continued on Page 6*

## REINAERD

With the opening of the fraternity rushing period, approximately two hundred and twenty-five Massachusetts State College freshmen have reached one of the critical points in their college career. It were well if each and every man now on the threshhold of his college life would consider what a true fraternity may mean to his college career.

"What fraternity shall I join?" each freshman asks himself and it is a question which cannot be satisfactorily answered by anyone but himself. If he he an inveterate "grind," thinking naught of an occasional bull session, and the convivialities of good fellowship, 'twould be well were he to stay away from the fraternity chapter houses; if he be unwilling to set by a small sum to contribute to the needs of the house, beware of fraternity pledge pins; if he be unwilling to accept his fellows at their worth, let him stay a "commoner." However, if the freshman desires to profit by the good companions which fraternity life will afford, he should think and observe carefully, make the choice of those whom he considers are the best suited to his personality and who will prove the best and make most lasting of friends. The only impartial advice is that each freshman try to select the fraternity which in his opinion comes closest to the ideal. Join that fraternity with the idea of trying to help raise its standards even higher.

The fraternities have never claimed to be the only and ultimate factor in the college man's life. They deny that they are "festering sores," or dens of iniquity, and offer themselves to the men they invite for just exactly what they are — a college home, a college life, and many college pals.

Do not hurry to join any particular group. Any social pressure or desire for prestige which you might have should wait until you are sure that you will not be a "misfit" — that you will be harmonious with the group to which you pledge yourself. But when you do pledge a society, pledge with the idea of joining.

### SCHOLARSHIP GROUPS ANNOUNCED BY DEAN

*Continued from Page 1*

well, A. B. Hovey, Miss M. Hovey, W. R. Hovey, Hubbard, Jordan, Keil, Koch, Miss Koskela, Leary, Leavitt, Lebesevsky, Miss Markley, McKelligott, Miller, Moulton, Moazden, Mulhall, Muller, Miss Murphy, Norris, O'Brien, Packard, Miss Pellissier, Miss Perry, Prentiss, Riseman, Robinson, Miss Rod, Miss J. Sargent, Miss R. Sargent, Schlaefer, Schretier, Miss Schubert, Sharff, Snow, Stevens, Stewart, Stone, Tannenbaum, Miss Thatcher, Thayer, Miss Thornton, Miss Tinti, Tirrell, Valentine, Wihry, R. H. Wood.

**1936** — Miss Allis, Arenberg, Babcock, Ballou, Barryws, Barton, Miss Bilsky, W. R. Bliss, Miss Browning, Miss Cawley, Miss Corcoran, Cronin, deWilde, Donnelly, Miss Driscoll, Dunker, Finkelstein, Forer, Franco, Gardner, Goldman, Miss Guion, Miss Hakanson, Miss Hall, C. Johnson, D. Johnson, Miss Kleyla, Klickstein, Miss LeDuc, Miss Lesquier, Lipovsky, Logan, F. Lord, T. Lord, Lothrop, Miss Macintosh, Malloch, Miss Mallory, Miss Martin, McConchie, Michaelson, Monroe, Moran, Miss O'Brien, R. T. Peckham, Pineo, Plastridge, Miss Rafter, Rutstein, Miss Saulnier, Thompson, Vassos, Wainio, Whaley, Miss Whitney, Wood, Miss Ziomek.

**1937** — J. F. Appel, Berman, Miss B. R. Clark, M. I. Cohen, Miss Domas, Miss Donnelly, Ferrucci, A. W. Fisher, Miss Goldsmith, Miss Goulding, Grant Ganson, Miss Keck, Kishlan, Lewis, Ludwin, Ryer, Sleeper, Miss Stepath, Swan, Theriault, Widlansky, Williams, Wyman.

**1938** — Alpert, Bargfrede, D. W. Beaumont, Bergman, Miss Bixby, Bokina, R. I. Bray, H. E. Brown, Chase, N. Clark, W. J. Collins, Miss Crowell, Eliopoulas, Elkind, Fahey, Gage, Gibson, Goldman, Golub, Gruner, Hadro, Heller, Hirsch, Miss C. Julian, Kelley, Miss Kinsman, Lindstrom, Miss Milkey, Morrison, Osley, Roberge, Rozwenc, Miss Seal, D. Silverman, Slesinski, Swiren, Tonkin, Miss White.


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## ACCRA

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

**An Observer's Advice to Italy**

Ethiopia, as you say, is a barbarous country; you, Italy, are a very civilized country. Barbarism must not be permitted to exist anywhere on this civilized glove of ours. Thus, you, as a spokesman for us civilized nations of the world, very reluctantly — for war is abhorrent to your Fascist teachings — are planning to set forth in the spirit of the Crusaders to civilize this uncivilized country called Ethiopia. It is very magnanimous of you, unselfish Italy, when you are on the brink of a financial collapse to take it upon yourself to save us western nations from those barbarous Ethiopians.

Of course, the first thing you must see to when you invade Ethiopia is to do something about that dreadful habit the Ethiopian soldiers have of walking around without shoes. The new chemical of yours that will burn the skin from the soles of their feet is just the thing.

Those awful Ethiopians are very unclean, you know. They live in filthy grass huts that breed vermin and diseases. Unselfish Italy, you must use your airplanes to bomb their huts to bits. Of course, they'll have nowhere to live then and will die of disease, but after all that is no concern of yours. You will have done your duty like a good Christian nation.

Those stupid Ethiopians have very primitive means of agriculture. You must introduce modern machinery so that they may produce goods more quickly. And then if the problem of over-production confronts you, later, just destroy the excess crops as we do in the United States. Should unemployment result, so much the better. The more that die of starvation, the less you will have to bother about ruling. An excellent idea!

Then there is the Ethiopian practice of slavery. Something must be done about that. In this marvelous world of ours where freedom reigns everywhere, we cannot allow such an atrocity to exist. Why it is outrageous! Only when Ethiopia is freed of human slavery, will every Ethiopian man, woman, and child be able to do hwat they like, when they like, without fear of being pursued by the police. Under the rule of peace-loving Mussolini, that now enslaved nation of Ethiopia will have the rights the Italians now possess: freedom of speech, press, and assembly, and the protection of life and property.

How heavenly and idealistic an existence the Ethiopians will have when you, unselfish Italy, shoulder the civilized white man's burden and conquer that barbarous country of Ethiopia! Bon voyage!

*A Skeptic*


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## Announcements

**INFIRMARY HOURS**

Dr. Radcliffe announces that the hours at the Infirmary for ordinary patients are:

Week days:
8.00 a.m. to 10.00 a.m.
12.00 m. to 2.00 p.m.
5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday, and Holidays
8.00 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. only
Visiting hours:
2 p.m. to 5 p.m., men or men, women on women
7 p.m. to 8 p.m., anyone

**Band Tryouts**

Mr. Charles D. Farnum, director of the Band, will conduct tryouts for the organization Thursday evening, September 26, at 7.30 p.m. All former members please be present.

**Industrial Democracy**

There will be a brief organizational meeting of the Student League for Industrial Democracy in the Senate room of the Memorial Building next Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. The League is a non-political organization. It stands for peace, production for use, and elimination of racial prejudice and discrimination wherever they exist. It is opposed to war and fascism. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

**History-Sociology Club**

The History-Sociology Club will hold the first regular meeting of the year on Tuesday evening, October 1st, between the hours of 7 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. in the Sociology Seminar room. Professor Theodore C. Caldwell, the new member of the History and Sociology department, will speak on recent developments in historical science.

## Co-ed News

Two alumnae members of Sigma Beta Chi were married this summer, the former Shirley McCarthy, prominent member of the Roister Doisters, and Marjorie Jensen. The latter is now Mrs. Benton Cummings, both of the class of 1933.

Marguerite Ford is at present confined in the infirmary with the grippe.

A tea for the alumnae of Sigma Beta Chi was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Violet Koskela '35 in Northampton. Invited guests were Mrs. Broughton, former house mother at Sigma Beta Chi, and the present house mother, Miss Colcord.

Phi Zeta has chosen Phyllis Nelson '38 as chairman of its Dads' Day committee.

On Monday, September 16, the Y.W.C.A. sponsored a reception for the freshman girls in the "Y" room of the Abbey, Kay Birnie '37, social chairman of the Y.W.C.A. being in charge. Games were played, entertainment was provided, and refreshments were served, all for the purpose of getting the freshmen girls acquainted with each other.

Serenading by the frosh boys in front of the Abbey began Monday morning at 6 a.m. Woe is us!



# STATE AT WILLIAMSTOWN SATURDAY

## Soccermen Preparing for W. P. I. Harriers begin with Tufts Oct. 4

With about two weeks of practice under their belts, the State soccer team is slowly rounding into shape for the opening game with Worcester Tech one week from Saturday. For the first season since soccer has been inaugurated in the school, Coach Larry Briggs is faced with the problem of making the backs keep pace with the forwards.

Gone are six men who placed in last year's intercollegiate soccer outstanding players team, the All-American soccer team. Bill Morris, last year's goalie is ineligible, while Red Wood and Clayt George, fullbacks, former captain Jim Blackburn and Curt Clark, halfbacks, Bob Hunter, forward, have departed from these portals. Jim Davidson, the other State player to place on the team, is this year's captain.

At present two sophomores are almost assured of places on the first team. Sam Golub, outstanding player of last year's undefeated frosh team, is a fixture at the left outside forward post, and Bob Feinberg, a newcomer, has practically clinched the left inside forward position. Bob Buzzee, another newcomer, has shown real ability and may yet break into the starting lineup.

Practice sessions and scrimmages indicate that Joe Kennedy, Captain Davidson, and Larry Kyle will probably be the other starting forwards. Ray Conway, Bill Goddard, and Bob Fisher have shown up well at the halves. Lew Gillette, Chet Conant, and Don Hazelhuhn have divided the fullback assignments. A severe knee injury will probably keep Ben Lyon out for two or three weeks. Jim Hodden will probably receive the opening call at goal.

This season will mark the team's departure from the mud flats. The new field adjacent to Alumni Field is level, well drained, and of maximum regulation size, 120 yards in length and 75 yards in width. In five years of play at the old field, State teams have won eight and lost five games. This season's schedule of six games is the longest and most arduous ever attempted by a State soccer team.

With seven meets scheduled this fall, the 1935 cross-country squad is gradually preparing for its first encounter with Tufts on October 4. This year's harrier schedule calls for one more meet than did last year's. In addition to the meets participated in last year, is the one with Rensselaer Polytech. With only about a week left for training, the outcome of the Tufts meet is quite uncertain.

On the squad of about thirty men, only two lettermen of the undefeated 1934 harriers are available. Walter Stepat and Bob Murray, stars of last year, have graduation. Gordon Bishop another of last year's lettermen, will not be able to assist the team this fall as a result of injuries sustained in an auto accident last summer.

With such losses as these, Coach Derby will have to build a new team using Captain Ray Proctor and Bill Gillette as a nucleus. So far this season Gillette has been "disabled" by a recent operation on his tonsils. Warren "Doc" Bryant, who ran with last year's team has not returned to college this fall. However Roger Allen '36 and Henry Samson are back and ought to see some heavy duty this fall. Other members of the squad are Frank Greenwood, Myer Glickstein, H. Bolton, Joe Freedman, Isadore Ludwin, Robert Spiller, Dick and Dave Beaumont, Max Belgrade, Cliff Curtis, Phil Haskins, Mel Little, Mitchell NeJame, Osgood Villaume, Stanley Wiggin, McGowan, Schneider, Beckman, Bode, Bolton, Dunn, Kaynor, Mish, Sherman, and Whitney.

Time trials will be held the latter part of this week to determine a probable team to encounter Tufts on October 4.


**Barselotti's Cafe**

BALLANTINE'S AND HAMPDEN ALE

The tastiest ales that ever quenched a thirst and tickled a palate.

Spaghetti — Italian Style


## FRIGARD AND MOUNTAIN BACK AS COACH TAUBE'S ASSISTANTS

BILL FRIGARD

DAVE MOUNTAIN

Juniors and seniors who have attended any of the football practice sessions may have been surprised to see two familiar figures sporting about the gridiron. Bill Frigard and Dave Mountain who, not so long ago were busy rolling up points for the Statesmen have returned to help their coach turn out a good football team.

Frigard and Mountain were both members of the class of '34. Both had fine athletic records, Frigard being a three-letter man and Mountain specializing in football and swimming.

Besides being a substantial fullback on the team which made football history at Mass. State, Bill Frigard was also a member of the oft-mentioned undefeated basketball team of 1934. He also has a fine record as a baseball player here and in his home town of Maynard, where he has played during the summer months.

Mountain, a Pittsfield product, was Frigard's team mate at the end berth for three years. Dave also turned in some fine swimming and diving performances in the days before swimming was a letter sport.

Frigard was an education major at college and boasts a Phi Kappa Phi scholastic record. He has taught and coached at Wrentham High since graduation. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Mountain majored in bacteriology and physiology and his fraternity is Kappa Sigma.

## "State-Sportlight"

It is always the duty of the sport page of a college paper's first number to look at the oncoming athletic year with as much optimism as can be aroused with the material at hand. A college sports writer is always safe in his first predictions, for he has nothing more to base his opinions on than ideas, most of which he is not sure of himself. He may sum up the whole situation, very safely and very tritely by saying, "It looks like a good year for the teams, unless, of course, something unforeseen happens," and no one can disprove him.

Then if the athletic teams take a bad turn, the page gets very apologetic, quoting "the unforeseen." On the other hand, if the teams do well, banner heads and top corner stories flaunt the "good year" predictions in no uncertain terms.

All of which means that it is the policy of a college paper to report the sports news correctly — as long as its writers can excuse themselves into being right.

What about the students? When the team comes through with a victory, no one is more enthusiastic about it than the man who writes the story. But it cannot be said that the sports writer is the person registering the violent complaint if the team registers a loss.

A loss to a certain group of choleric individuals means only that the team is bum, that the boys are not doing their darndest and that the coach is in error, complaints which do not appear on the sports page because they are unfounded. Too often, loud-mouthed persons criticize an unfavorable showing because they have not taken complete stock of certain very evident facts.

In the first place, we are a small, state supported institution, which means, among other things, that we do not harbor professional athletes. The man on the gridiron, in the diamond or on the basketball floor has only one person to be responsible to. That person is himself. He is both granting and receiving a favor when he plays a sport and since he is not paid the only person he can let down is himself. People do not generally let themselves down.

There are many reasons why a team does not function well on occasions. The person most people blame is the coach. The rightful minority, of which sports writers train themselves to be a part, blame the other team and sometimes other less important people or reasons.

It is safe to say that in this college the coach has a record which can very well stand up against adverse criticism. At the head of the list of people who consider him not infallible, this writer would place the coach.

So let us look to this college athletic year with faith in the men who are doing their best for themselves, faith in the coach who has been right many more times than he has erred.

## The Coach

MEL TAUBE

CAPTAIN JACK STURTEVANT

Captain Jack Sturtevant will lead the Statesmen into their 1935 football season next Saturday afternoon when the team moves in on Williams at Weston Field. As in the past, when State has opened with Williams, the Taubemen will meet strong and heavy opposition.

In 1934 when State met Williams in football for the first time since 1926, the Taubemen were overpowered by the Royal Purple. In what was the first game for both teams, the rivals demonstrated a good brand of football considering the adverse weather conditions. Slipping and sliding in the mud and water caused by a drenching rain during the game, Williams swam into their 12-7 win in the last moments of play. Last year, State's misfortune was caused by the weight of the Williams eleven and the inability of the Taubemen to wage a successful aerial attack under the circumstances.

This year the Statesmen's prospects against the Purple are as uncertain as ever, and the first game will reveal much of the nature of the Maroon and White team. Taube has fifteen lettermen back on the squad this year with a veteran backfield containing Sturtevant, Koenig, Allen and Stewart. But as usual the State team cannot boast of too much weight as compared with its rival of next Saturday. For this reason the Williams game is always a hard one.

Coach Caldwell of Williams also sends a number of veterans back onto the gridiron this year. Altogether Williams has nine lettermen back in uniform this year. The Purple backfield has remained almost intact from last year. Salsich, Mosely, Stanley, and Holmes are all back for another season under Caldwell. These four veteran backfielders are all speedy ball carriers, and good blockers. Salsich and Holmes are also good kickers. Holmes will be remembered as the quarterback who annoyed the Taubemen so much last year. This year he will be seen playing fullback.

At the present, however, the main problem of the Williams team is to perfect its line. Bill Colnadet '36, Dick Coleman, a converted back, and Tom Cantwell are possible starters in guard positions, while Graves, Jones, and Buck McCowen have been filling in as tackles. Captain Welles will be found at right end again this year, but the left wing position is as yet open.

Williams' greatest strength is in the backfield. With this in mind, Coach Caldwell has been trying to whip his heavy line into shape for the season. If the new and inexperienced line "comes through," the Purple eleven ought to go places this fall.

## The Lettermen

| | |
|---|---|
| JACK STURTEVANT | quarterback |
| TERRY ADAMS | end |
| ELMER ALLEN | halfback |
| EMIL KOENIG | fullback |
| FRED LEHR | end |
| LESTER PETERSON | tackle |
| ARNOLD SHULKIN | tackle |
| JACK STEWART | halfback |
| TIK TIKOFSKI | halfback |
| ED BERNSTEIN | guard |
| LOUIS BONGIOLATTI | guard |
| CAP FILIPKOWSKI | halfback |
| WENDY LAPHAM | end |
| BOB PECKHAM | halfback |
| DAVE ROSSITER | center |

## The Schedule

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sep. | 28 | Williams at Williamstown |
| Oct. | 5 | Bowdoin at M.S.C. |
| | 12 | Conn. State at M.S.C. |
| | 19 | R. I. State at Kingston |
| | 26 | W.P.I. at Worcester |
| Nov. | 2 | Amherst at Amherst |
| | 9 | Northeastern at Boston |
| | 16 | R.P.I. at Troy |
| | 23 | Tufts at M.S.C. |

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**GRANDONICO'S RESTAURANT**
"Just below the Town Hall"

## Mem. Building Scene Of Frosh Reception

On Friday, September 20, at 8 p.m., the annual Freshman Reception was held. Due to the large freshman enrollment, for the second consecutive year upperclassmen were not allowed to attend. This year, for the first time, the reception was held in the Memorial Building instead of in the Drill Hall, since the Drill Hall is still being repaired and is not yet ready for attendance.

Upon entering, the freshmen were formed into a line to meet President and Mrs. Baker, Dean and Mrs. Machmer, and other members of the faculty. Having passed through the receiving line, the freshmen were served ice cream and cakes — in the lobby of the Memorial Building. Dancing followed until shortly after ten o'clock.

This reception is sponsored by the religious organizations on campus. The practice of having the leaders of the different religious organizations speak during the reception has been discontinued due to the difficulty of securing the attention of the students at this time. A special meeting of the freshmen is now held for the purpose of acquainting them with the different organizations on campus.

## COLLEGE JUDGING TEAM WINS AT EXPOSITION

Competing against 20 other students representing seven colleges, Lynn R. Glazier '36 of Leverett was high man in the dairy judging contest at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield.

By winning first place in judging ice cream, second in cheese, third in milk, and fourth in butter, the State team, comprising Glazier, Clare L. Pineo of Mount Tom, and Ralph W. Dimock of Oxford, took second place in the contest. Merrill J. Mack, assistant professor of dairying, and Harry G. Lindquist, vocational instructor, coached the team.

Professor J. H. Frandsen, head of the dairy industries department, expressed his appreciation of the work done by both team and coaches. The teams finished in the following order: (1) Connecticut State College, (2) Massachusetts State College, (3) University of Vermont, (4) University of Maryland, (5) Ohio State University, (6) Cornell University, (7) University of New Hampshire.

## SENATE RULES FOR RAZOO NIGHT

1. The contest will begin in the Physical Education Cage at 7.00 p.m. All Sophomores and Freshmen are requested to be present at 6.45 p.m.

2. The contest will be divided into the following three sections:

1. Boxing and wrestling matches.
2. The "night-shirt" contest.
3. The "battle royal."

3. Five points will be awarded to the winner of each boxing or wrestling match.

4. After the boxing and wrestling, Freshmen will leave the Cage, crawling on their hands and knees between a double line of Sophomores.

5. An arena of suitable size shall be roped off on the lower level for the "night shirt" contest. There shall be a "pen" roped off on each end of the enclosure.

6. The freshmen and sophomore classes shall form concentric circles inside the enclosure, the sophomores forming the outer circle.

7. At the first pistol shot the sophomores shall move in one indicated circular direction.

8. At the second pistol shot the sophomores shall break their circle and attempt to remove the "night shirts" from the freshmen. Only *one* sophomore may encounter *one* freshman.

9. At the end of ten minutes two pistol shots in succession shall end the contest.

10. The sophomore class shall receive one point credit for each "night shirt" removed, and the freshmen class shall receive one point credit for each "night shirt" retained at the expiration of the contest. The "night shirt" shall be considered removed when the body of the shirt is torn off.

11. The two classes shall line up as at the start of the second division with the sophomores forming the outer circle.

12. One pistol shot shall start the "battle royal." In this contest *two* sophomores may carry or push *one* freshman into the sophomore "pen," and *two* freshmen may do the same with *one* sophomore. A man is considered "dead" as soon as he enters either "pen" and is out of the remainder of the contest. Two points shall be awarded for each man captured. This contest will be terminated by two pistol shots after ten minutes have elapsed.

13. Two shots in rapid succession means someone is injured and all contestants must cease battling, *immediately.*

*Continued on Page 6*

AMHERST THEATRE
Where to See Better Pictures are Shown

*Friday and Saturday — 2 features*
**Charles Buddy Rogers — Betty Grable** *in*
**"OLD MAN RHYTHM"**
**Kay Johnson — Ian Hunter — David Manners**
**"J — A — L — N — A"**

*Sunday-Monday*
**George Raft, Alice Faye** *in*
**"EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT"**
*with* **Patsy Kelly**

*Tuesday-Wednesday*
**Elizabeth Bergner**
*in*
**"ESCAPE ME NEVER"**

*Today, Thursday* — **Joe E. Brown** *in* **"BRIGHT LIGHTS"**

BUY YOUR SHOES AT BOLLES — AND SAVE !

SMART STYLED COLLEGIATE FOOTWEAR

FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

BOLLES SHOE STORE

## CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

MARSHALL OLIN LANPHEAR
*Assistant Dean of the College*

"Guardian of all freshmen, friend indeed of every upperclassman." It is very fitting that we choose *Whitey* Lanphear as our first campus personality of the new college year. It is he who during these first few weeks on campus tries to help the freshman find and adjust himself and sets his mind on a new pathway of thinking that becomes necessary when one enters college for the first time. To those of us who have learned the lessons of the freshman year and are the wiser for those experiences, *Whitey* Lanphear, with his grave, dry manner and little black tie, is one of the personalities that make the college what it is to us.

Born in Windsor, Connecticut, Nov. 26, 1894, Marshall Olin Lanphear received his early education in the public schools of the same town. In 1914, he entered the freshman class of the Massachusetts State College. During his four years as an undergraduate, *Whitey* was active in academics. He was managing editor of the *Collegian* and a member of the *Index* board. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and secretary of his class.

From the time of graduation in 1918, until he was recalled as instructor in agronomy in 1921, *Whitey* served in the army, was an instructor in agriculture at Mt. Hermon, and a salesman with the American Agricultural Chemical Company. In September 1927, he was appointed assistant dean of the College and assistant professor of freshman orientation.

So much for the physical accomplishments of this man. They are unimportant when compared with the influence he has exerted upon those who have had contact with him. It is in the freshman orientation classes that he seeks to help the student find his place in the world about him by an explanation of what the world is about and how it began. By a study of the changes through the history of the universe, of social and biological evolution, the student finds himself and his place in the social order of which he is a part. Out of this organization a fuller understanding of life arises and the student is led to live life more knowingly and more abundantly.

However, at the end of the course in freshman orientation, *Whitey's* responsibilities with the student body do not end. He is kept in closer contact with the students perhaps than any other member of the faculty. His work in the Dean's office gives him the continued contact with the activities of each student and he continues to have the interest and welfare of all at heart. Solely to the scholastic side of collegiate life are *Whitey's* interests confined. As one of the members of the Student Life committee, he also has a hand in the social aspect of college life.

Outstanding and a little uncanny about Professor Lanphear is his ability to recall the name and face of every student, no matter how long ago he graduated or how little contact he has had with him. He never forgets a face and always remembers the right name.

Much more might be said about this man whom we all admire, but suffice it to say, "That will be all for this morning."

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## Community Concert Drive on Monday

**Excellent Program Announced for Coming Season**

Beginning next Monday and continuing until October 5, the Amherst Community Concert Association will conduct its fifth annual membership drive at M.S.C. Tickets admitting students to the concerts this winter may be obtained from campus representatives for $2.50.

As in past years, all money received is used to obtain artists for the local concerts. Last year, with 185 memberships from the State College alone, the Association brought to Amherst Nino Martini, famous tenor now appearing in motion pictures, the Hart House String Quartet, and the Barrere Little Symphony. Artists to appear and the number of concerts to be presented this year will be announced at the close of the campaign. There will probably be a minimum of three programs.

No memberships will be sold after the close of the drive. Only members are admitted to the concerts, and no tickets will be sold at the door. A membership card admits its holder to any Community Concert in the United States and Canada. Nearby places that have Community Concert Associations are North Adams, Pittsfield, and Springfield.

Artists appearing in Springfield this season will be the Boston Symphony Orchestra, directed by Koussevitski, Myra Hess, pianist; Lotte Lehmann, soprano; and Nino Martini, tenor, and Rose Hampton, contralto, in a joint concert.

### FORMER FACULTY MEMBER KILLED

Word was received last night of the accidental death of Richard W. Smith '21, professor of dairy industry at the University of Vermont. Professor Smith, who was killed in an automobile accident in Vermont was a member of the N.F.C. staff as instructor and assistant professor in the department of dairy industry from 1921 to 1927.

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## FISHER NEW HEAD OF INTERCLASS ATHLETICS

At a meeting of the Interclass Athletic Board held last June, Austin W. Fisher, Jr. '37 was elected president and Kenwood Rose '37 was elected secretary for the coming year.

Other class representatives are Carl P. Swanson for the junior class and Norman Blake and Cyrus French for the sophomore class. For the time being Lloyd B. Copeland, 1939 class captain and Walter A. Zajchowski, 1940 class sergeant-at-arms will represent the freshman class on the board. Permanent members from the freshman class will be elected before May 25th of the Spring term.

Laurence Briggs is faculty advisor. The following are the rules decided upon by the Board for this year:

**RULES**

**1. Award of Numerals. General Rules.**

**A.** Class numerals shall be worn only when duly authorized by the Interclass Athletic Board.

**B.** The Interclass Athletic Board may by unanimous vote, in exceptional cases, award, withhold, or take away class numerals.

**C.** Class numerals shall be awarded only for participation in interclass games, or interclass series that are duly authorized by the Interclass Athletic Board.

**D.** The class numerals shall be of uniform size and design, namely, three and one-half inch plain numerals.

**E.** Eligibility. Scholastic ineligibility prevents any candidate from receiving his numerals. If an individual should become ineligible at Dean's Board, he is not eligible to receive his class numerals even though he may become eligible again at the end of said term.

**F.** Anyone who has played in a majority of the regular interclass hockey, basketball, or baseball games, for at least one-half of each game, provided the team wins the regular interclass basketball, hockey or baseball championship, and the manager of the winning team shall be eligible to receive class numerals.

**G.** A man is eligible to participate in class sports only with the team of the class in which he is registered at the Registrar's Office.

**H.** A man who has been awarded his varsity letter shall automatically receive his class certificate and numerals.

**I.** A man is entitled to receive only one set of class numerals.

**2. Rules for the Interclass Series**

**A.** The following sports are considered as having a regular interclass series: basketball, hockey, baseball and tennis.

**B.** Tennis teams are limited to four men plus one substitute, names to be submitted to the Athletic Board one week before series starts. Any one of the five to be eligible for numerals.

**3. Annual Freshman-Sophomore Contests.**

**A.** The following shall be considered annual interclass sophomore-freshman contests: football, hockey, basketball,

*Continued on Page 6*

## New Officers on Military Staff

Lieutenant-Colonel Horace T. Applington and Captain Leo B. Conner, United States Cavalry officers have been assigned to Massachusetts State College to replace Colonel Charles A. Romeyn and Captain Dwight T. Hughes. Both men assumed their new duties at the opening of school.

Colonel Applington is head of the military department as commandant of the cavalry unit and professor of military science and tactics, while Captain Conner is assistant professor of military science and tactics.

Colonel Applington was graduated from Columbia University and entered the army in 1911 as a second lieutenant. He was promoted first lieutenant in 1916, captain in 1917, major in 1920, and lieutenant colonel on August 1, 1935. He has served in the Philippines and with the American Expeditionary Forces with the 15th United States Cavalry, 4th and 5th Divisions. His latest duty was with the 7th Cavalry at Fort Bliss, Texas, from which he came to M.S.C. He is a member of the General Staff Corps Eligible List.

Captain Conner is a graduate of West Point in 1917 and of the United States Cavalry and Infantry schools. He has served with the 7th, 10th, 12th, and 14th United States Cavalry and was assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of Arizona from 1921 to 1924. Both Colonel Applington and Captain Conner have received four-year appointments to the college staff.

Colonel Romeyn who was here at State for a number of years and did much to make the advanced military course a popular one at M.S.C., has been transferred to Philadelphia where he has assumed charge of recruiting work. Captain Hughes was transferred to active duty at Fort Myers, Virginia.

## RURAL ADULT LIFE CONFERENCE TOPIC

Means and methods for enriching the lives of adult members of the rural population is the theme of the conference being held at M.S.C. today. In addition to the meeting that was held this morning, sessions will be held this afternoon and evening.

Speakers at the morning meeting which was presided over by James A. Moyer, director of adult life enrichment of the State Department of Education, were Dr. Hugh P. Baker, who discussed "Opportunities offered by M.S.C. for the enrichment of rural adult life," and Albert Z. Mann, department of sociology and social work, Springfield College, who spoke on "What one community has done."

Director Willard A. Munson of the Massachusetts Extension Service will preside at the afternoon and evening sessions. Mrs. Hilda Ives, secretary of the New England Town and Country Church Association, will speak on "The challenge of rural leadership." Reports will be given by Miss E. Louise Jones, field library adviser of the State Department of Education, and Mrs. F. Civille Pray of Amherst, chairman of badges and awards for western division, Girl Scouts.

The dinner speaker will be William C. Smith of the New York Adult Education Bureau. Conferences will be led by Mrs. Ives; James L. Barker of University of Utah; H. Ruth McIntire, extension specialist in recreation; and Elizabeth Jenkins, supervisor of rural schools in the Connecticut Valley.

### MR. OHSOL OF RUSSIA VISITS PROF. PRANDSEN

Mr. J. G. Ohsol, representing the Russian government, spent Seturday with Professor Frandsen. Mr. Ohsol came to see Professor Frandsen regarding methods that could be used in developing the dairy industry of Russia.

## Freshmen Elect Class Officers

**Richard Bowler of Westfield Elected President of Class of '39**

Meeting for the first time as the incoming class at Massachusetts State, the class of 1939 elected as president, Richard N. Bowler of Westfield. Other class officers elected at this meeting were as follows: vice-president, Elinor C. Nugent; secretary, Constance C. Fortin; treasurer, Donald Calo; captain, Lloyd B. Copeland; and sergeant-at-arms, Walter A. Zajchowski. With the exception of Donald Calo, the freshman officers are all residents of Western Massachusetts.

Richard N. Bowler was graduated from Westfield High School where he made an outstanding record. He was president of his class, president of the student council, and was awarded a medal for excellence in general scholastic achievement. Bowler also participated in tennis and basketball and received the German prize.

Elinor C. Nugent, vice-president of the class of 1939, is a graduate of Holyoke High School, where she was especially active as secretary of the student council, secretary of the associate council of state, secretary of her class, and a member of the high school dramatics organization.

Constance C. Fortin is also a graduate of Holyoke High School. She was active in high school affairs as a member of the student council, president of the senior girls' club, and participated in basketball and dramatics. Miss Fortin was also a member of the staff of the school paper.

Donald Calo is from Flushing, Long Island, N. Y., and was graduated from McBurney High School, New York City. He was prominent as a hockey player and received honorable mention on the all-city hockey team. His other high school activities include membership on the swimming team, associate editor of the high school year book, associate editor of the school paper, and member of the academics club and the student senate.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Thursday, Sept. 26**
7.30 p.m. *Collegian* Competition *Collegian* office Mem. Building
8.00 p.m. Men's Glee Club Mem. Building

**Friday, Sept. 27**
7.30 p.m. Razoo Cage
9.00 p.m. Informal Memorial Building

**Saturday, Sept. 28**
2.00 p.m. Football game Williams at Williamstown

**Sunday, Sept. 29**
5.00 p.m. Vespers Memorial Building

**Monday, Sept. 30**
7.30 a.m. Freshman chapel
Beginning of Community Concert drive

**Tuesday, October 1**
7.30 p.m. History-Sociology Club Hort Man. Building
7.30 p.m. Newman Club meeting Memorial Building
8.00 p.m. Women's Glee Club Memorial Building

**Wednesday, October 2**
8.00 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal Memorial Building

**Thursday, October 3**
11.00 a.m. Convocation Sidney B. Haskell '01
7.30 p.m. *Collegian* Competition *Collegian* Office Mem. Building

Lloyd B. Copeland is from Colrain and is a graduate of Arms Academy. He made an outstanding record as president of his class, president of the student association, member of the student council and a member of the track, football, and basketball teams.

Walter A. Zajchowski was graduated from Chicopee High School where he was a Pro-Merito student, a member of the student council, and president of his class. Zajchowski also was active in athletic affairs being awarded honorable mention on the All-Western Massachusetts football team, and being a member of the golf and hockey teams.

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### RECORD FIGURES FOR ENROLLMENT

*Continued from Page 1*

Robert S. Cole, Roger M. Cole, Frank P. Conant, Lloyd B. Copeland, Ivan Cousins, Donald H. Cowles, William H. Cox, Henry L. Daly, Roger H. Decker, Raymond A. Degraff, Edgar W. Dimock, Joseph A. Doherty, Joseph P. Donoghue, Michail Doolan, Kenneth Dorman, Russell E. Duval, Russell Duval, John Raymond Edwards, Everett W. Eldridge, Jr., John Edwards, Richard D. Elliott, Thomas J. Enright, Frederick Estabrook, Francis T. Fanning, Paul R. Fanning, Francis J. Farren, Leo D. Fay, Maurice Featherman, Paul T. Ferriter, Meyer Fisher, William Fitzpatrick, Bertram Fogel, Maurice Fogel, Ralph L. Foster, Arnold Freedman.

John J. Galvin, William A. Garside, Philip Geoffrion, Richard A. Giles, Robert Glass, J. Ferol Glick, Lewis Glow, David Goldberg, Frederick D. Goode, Jr., Harold T. Gordon, Kenneth W. Gould, Chester Gove, Emerson W. Grant, James Graves, Charles W. Griffin, Thomas Handforth, Frank D. Hawthorne, Thomas Handforth, George T. Haylon, Robert Haskins, Paul H. Haynes, Frank Healy, Harold Higginbotham, Franklin Hopkins, David W. Hornbaker, Sumner L. Horwitz, William W. Howe, Herbert S. Howes, Fredrick K. Hughes, Albin F. Irzyk, Stephen H. Jahionski, Donald B. Jackson, Ira L. Jackson, Robert Jenney, Lawrence E. Johnson, Peter V. Johnson, C. Nelson Julian, Arthur M. Kaplan, Coleman Katz, Thomas C. Kenney, Jr., Louis Kertzman, Edmund M. Keyes, Anthony Kieliszek, Richard W. Killiam, Herbert King, James S. King, John Kitson, Jr., William M. Knott, Carl Kokins, Stephen R. Kosakowski, Stanley Krewka, Everett M. Kruger, Abraham Landsman, Donald S. Lawson, Leopold L. Leclais, Richard E. Lee, John R. Lepage, W. Robert Leslie, Leonard M. Levin, Clifford E. Lippincott, Phillips E. Luce, Lewis Luchini, Thomas G. Lyman.

Isaac E. Malkin, John Manna, Donald S. Mayo, William H. McCowan, Edward G. Meade, James I. Meehan, Seaton C. Mendall, Chandler Miller, Douglas Milne, Harold E. Moore, Jr., Albert F. Moorehead, Clifton W. Morey, Edward L. Morin, Robert H. Muller, John J. Murphy, Robert J. Murphy, Alvan J. Myerson, Gordon E. Najar, Harry W. O'Connell, Robert W. Packard, Tracy O. Page, John Parker, Gerald B. Parmenter, Raymond Parmenter, Peter P. Pastuszak, Joseph Paul, George E. Pereira, Ellsworth Phelps, Jr., Lawrence K. Pickard, Stanley Podolak, William L. Poole, Richard L. Powers, John J. Pratt, Jr., Paul W. Prescott, Frederick Purnell, Irvin D. Reade, Jr., Hyman Raikken, Ralph H. Reed, Ray R. Reisinger, Milton Reiser, Everett Roberts, Charles Rodda, Harold D. Rose, Morris Rosenthal.

Lee L. Sanborn, Donald L. Sangster, Vincent R. Schmidt, Evi C. Scholz, Charles Schwartz, Ernest Schwartz, George J. Spelman, Lee C. Shipman, Charles E. Slater, Raymond E. Smart, Jr., Francis E. Smith, Robert A. Smith, Phillip Solar, Franklin Southwick, Milton H. Stafford, Frank Stanisiewski, Edmond J. Stawiecki, Howard N. Steff, Jacob Steinberg, Courtney J. Stetson, Edward F. Stoddard, Frank M. Stone, Norman E. Stone, Charles W. Straiton, Ellis Sullivan, Martti I. Suomi, Robert W. Swanson, David S. Tappan, Gordon F. Thomas, Norman T. Thomas, Jr., John V. Townsend, Rodney C. Turner, Robert E. Ullman, Morrill T. Vittum, Walter T. Wakefield, Jack Waldman, James Walsh, Francis A. Warren, Ervin L. Welch, Orrin E. West, Marciene R. Whitcomb, Ralph W. White, Thomas J. Wilcock, E. Gillette Wilcox, Horace B. Wilder, Gerhard M. Wilke, Edward B. Willard Elliott T. Wilson, Merton F. Wilson, Melvin Wintman, Leonard C. Wirtanen, John J. Witek, Henry Wojtasiewicz, Frank J. Yourga, Walter A. Zajchowski, Stanley F. Zelazo.

Rita Anderson, Mabelle Booth, Geraldine I. Bradley, Pauline Brett, Beryl F. Briggs, Pauline A. Brisset, Rita M. Buckley, Rosamond M. Burke, Dorothea Carr, Edna M. Chaffee, Elizabeth M. Clapp, Julia Colby, Doris Colgate, Grace H. Cooper, Marjorie Copeland, Vivian E. Cordes, Justina Crosby, Shelagh Crowley, Eleanor S. Curtis, Mildred A. Czajkowski, Marjorie E. Damon, Ethel V. Dixon, Ida Dolitsky, Charlotte L. Donahue, Mary Rita Doyle, Doris H. Dyer, Marjorie Esson, Elizabeth Eaton, Eva M. Eldridge, Gertrude H. Fay, Eleanor F. Fitts, Elizabeth P. Flynn, Wilma R. Foerster, Constance Fortin, Florence Goldberg, Sylvia Goldman, Marion E. Gunness, Bettina Hall, Vivian V. Henschel, Jeanette Herman, Elizabeth S. Jasper, Rose K. Jensen, Anne F. Kaplinsky, Mary M. Keefe, Elizabeth Kenyon, Katherine Kerivan, Marjorie Litchfield, Julia M. Lynch, M. Phyllis MacDonald, Margaret M. Madden, Marian I. Maschin, Mary T. Meehan, Ethel Meurer, Frances S. Merrill, Shirley E. Nestle, Dorothy E. Nichols, Olive F. Norwood, Eleanor Nugent, Elizabeth J. Olson, Grace P. O'Donnell, Nancy Parks, Virginia Pushee, Bertha Randall, Virginia M. Reid, Eunice M. Richardson, Blanch Richmond, Mary Rogosa, Joan R. Sannella, Muriel E. Scarborough, Nancy Scaltrito, Bernice Sedoff, Eleanor L. Sheehan, Ella Shevenell, Belva M. Sinclair, Priscilla M. Smith, Bethany P. Snow, Inez E. Spofford, Marion K. Stomberg, Pauline J. Todd, Margaret E. Truran, Wilna G. Valentine, Ruth E. Waddell, Isabelle P. Walker, Eleanor Ward, Elizabeth R. Warner, Mary L. West, Marjorie Wilcox, Julia Whitney, Lucy A. Zaskey, Celia M. Wojcieszek.

### FISHER NEW HEAD OF INTERCLASS ATHLETICS

*Continued from Page 1*

baseball and soccer.

**B.** Men who have played in a regular annual sophomore-freshman football, hockey, basketball, baseball or soccer game, plus the manager of said teams, provided the games be won by his class, shall be eligible to receive numerals at the recommendation of the coach of the respective sport.

**C.** In case of a tie game neither team shall be considered for award of numerals.

**4. In an interclass track meet any person winning five points is eligible to receive his numerals.**

**5. Generalities.**

**A.** No man may be awarded two sets of class numerals in any one term.

**B.** Certificates will be given in conjunction with the numerals awarded by the Interclass Athletic Board. Judgment in all cases will be based on the rules herein.

This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the board.

**YOUR FIRST REGRET**
**HICKEY-FREEMAN CLOTHES**
Don't let it be that you failed to buy your first College Haberdashery at the right place.

### EDITORIAL

*Continued from Page 2*

our estimation, enable the *Collegian* to attain a new effectiveness in its capacity of M.S.C.'s college newspaper.

Occasionally, we hear complaints from persons who disagree with the policy of this paper. Some consider us too radical; others object to our conservativeness. While we realize that it is an utter impossibility to satisfy every individual on this campus, we want the *Collegian* to be a paper representative of the student body. We welcome suggestions and criticisms.

We attempt to present accounts of the college news as it happened without partiality to any department or minimization of any news. We provice opportunity for student expression in the Agora column. Our editorial policy is simple — interpretation of the news when it is necessary and opposition to things which we believe detrimental to the welfare of the college.

We are in accordance with the view that under no circumstances should the college press become controlled by either faculty or student groups who have no knowledge of newspapers and whose interests are not in sympathy with the journalistic profession. We believe that no paper can maintain the respect of the majority of the members of its community if it appears to be the branch of any other campus group or organization.

### RULES FOR RAZOO NIGHT

*Continued from Page 1*

14. Slugging positively prohibited.

15. The contest will be awarded to the class obtaining a total majority of points in the three divisions.

16. Violation of the rules will result in the immediate stopping and forfeiture of the contest.

17. The Senate will be the judge.

### ANNUAL ROPE PULL DEPENDS ON RAIN

Due to the lack of water in the college pond, the annual rope pull has been postponed until at least October 1st. It has become an established tradition of the school to have an annual rope pull between the freshman and sophomore classes before the first football game of the season, usually on the second Saturday of the semester. This year, however, the pond was drained for the removal of the delta, and as yet it has not refilled. It has been estimated that water is flowing into the pond at the rate of one barrel an hour. At this rate, with average rainfall, the pond should be deep enough to hold either the freshman or sophomores by October 1.

### CONVOCATION OPENS 85TH COLLEGE YEAR

*Continued from Page 1*

President Baker emphasized the fact that we are entering on the most important year in history, not only from the point of view that it is important in our scholastic progress but also from the point of view that it is of significance to the student of world affairs. To the student, it is important that he realize that good-housekeeping on the campus is essential to his welfare and happiness; that this campus is a friendly place, and that, hence, we make friends in so far as we are friendly to our fellow students. If we wish to carry out a true spirit of friendliness, we — the representatives of this college and the hosts on the campus — will strive always to be as courteous and as helpful as possible to the visitors on our campus.

"It is also of vital concern to all of us," he said, "that we keep and adhere to our loyalties, be they those of the college, of our class, of our athletic teams, of activities outside the campus, or fraternal ones. I particularly urge you to be loyal to the church of your fathers; that is, be a good Catholic, be a good Jew, or be a good Protestant. If you are loyal to your church, to collegiate duties or organizations, you will also be loyal to your outside interests in such fields as art, music, books, the drama."

In his turn the Dean addressed the students, first making it plain to them that whatever advantages they may possess as background will be ineffective unless they learn to plan and to carry through their projects in an independent way. This independence may be acquired in an institution the machinery of which is as complicated as that of this college, but once the necessary adjustments are made, the student will not only be able to work independetnly but will also be able to comprehend more clearly the objectives of education.

"The student seeks the values of life," said Dean Machmer. "The faculty will assist you in your quest, but if you fail to respond and hence their efforts are fruitless, you must remember that 'You can lead a student to college, but you cannot make him think.'

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**TONIGHT** **7:30 P. M.**

# COLLEGIAN COMPETITION

All members of Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Classes interested in trying out for positions on the Editorial Board of the Massachusetts Collegian, report at the Collegian Office tonight, Thursday, September 26, at 7:30 p. m.

A number of positions open in both the Campus and Athletics Departments, will be filled at the conclusion of this competition.

**MEMORIAL BUILDING - TONIGHT 7:30 P. M.**

CURRENT EVENT OF THE WEEK
Read the Agora

# Massachusetts Collegian

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK
Fraternity Pledging

Vol. XLVI AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1935 No. 2

## Mountain Day to Be Held Soon

Shall we have a Mountain Day? Simple words, but the question is one of great importance about the campus as we enter the new year. Faculty and students are divided as to the correct answer to the question, with the students hoping and praying that the answer will be given in the affirmative. Both have their own ideas about the subject. Each student recognizes Mountain Day as a matter of tradition, handed down to us by previous generations. Should this tradition be discontinued, who knows the effect it would have on the present classes? Would it be one of remorse?

Meanwhile, let us explain a few facts about Mountain Day for the benefit of the new students. Years ago, Aggie men used to hike each Sunday, raiding near-by corn-fields and holding old-fashioned corn roasts. This custom was later embodied in Mountain Day. In its present day form, classes are called off at noon on some day in the fall, books are thrown aside and everyone journeys to Mt. Toby, where enjoyment is provided in the form of sizzling hot-dogs, burnt marshmallows and real cider. Everyone has a chance to see the mountains in their many colors, brought about by the changing of the leaves. A climb to the top of Mt. Toby is encountered by the brave and adventuresome where Greylock can be seen in the distance, Haystack with all the Green Mountains behind it, and far to the East the pale, blue cones marking the Monadnock and Wachusetts mountains.

The college is generous in regard to eats, and no one goes hungry. At the conclusion of the festivities, everyone groups around the fire, and sings the college songs so dear to the hearts of State College undergraduates.

But what about transportation? Last year, trucks were provided by the college. Tradition tells us that the

*Continued on Page 3*

## *S. B. Haskell Speaks At Convocation*

Claiming that among the many harmful effects of the Big Depression, the damage done to international trade is one of the most significant, Sidney Haskell addressed the first regular student convocation today. Mr. Haskell an alumnus of this college, is president of the Synthetic Nitrogen Corporation of New York.

Today the big paradox is why we do not sell our goods with which our warehouses are stocked, and for lack of which foreign industries are idle. The main reason is that the United States, while willing to sell raw products is unwilling to accept foreign made goods in return. Mr. Haskell declared that the United States must realize that trade is reciprocal in nature. If payment is not allowed for the products of this country, he prophecizes that a wholesale reorganization of our external economy is inevitable.

Mr. Haskell went on to say that the devaluation of the dollar, while advocated as an aid to business, has created new difficulties for our exporting industries.

In conclusion, our import industries are a necessary cog in our economic machinery. If they function properly they develop and maintain markets for our surplus problems. Should they operate improperly they may take the bread from the mouths of American workmen.

## DR. CLYDE WALDMAN VESPERS SPEAKER

Building his address on *Love* as the *Central Teaching of the Christain Religion*, Dr. Clyde Waldman, of Boston University, stressed that love is the eternal feature of life.

When asked what was the greatest of all the commandments, Jesus answered

*Continued on Page 2*

## 19 SENIORS ENROLL FOR HONORS WORK

Nineteen seniors have enrolled this year as candidates for departmental honors. This is a considerable increase over last year, when only thirteen seniors enrolled, and a larger number by far than has ever before done honors work since the inception of the plan in 1929.

The largest number of honors candidates occurs in the subjects of English and chemistry. This is a great change from the situation last year when only one student did honors work in English and none in chemistry. The candidates for honors in chemistry are: Miss Francene Smith, William L. Goddard, W. Sjogren, Walter Wainio, James W. Clapp. The English honors candidates are: Miss Marian Bullard, Leonta Horrigan, Barbara Bradley, Calvin S. Hannum, and Donald T. Donnelly.

Meyer Glickstein, dairying; Milton Snow, dairying; W. Gordon Whaley, horticulture; Arthur Bixby, agricultural economics; Dean Glick, landscape architecture; Harry Pratt, entomology; Mary Cawley, mathematics; Samuel Neuman, French; and Marguerite LeDuc, French.

The honors committee for this year has not been chosen yet. Last year's honors committee consisted of Professor Waugh, chairman, Professors Crampton, Rice, and Cance, Assistant Professor Sweetman, and Assistant Dean Lanphear.

## *OUT FOR POSITIONS ON COLLEGIAN BOARD*

Last week the *Collegian* announced that all students who are at all newspaper-minded could compete for positions on the board. This week the *Collegian* announces that it has a very representative group of '37 applicants who are willing and eager to punch typewriters in the interests of more and better news. The *Collegian* is now probing, and will so continue for six weeks, into the slothfulness of pen of this group. The following is the list, by classes of competitors:

Class of 1937: Raymond Jordan, James Waldman, Barbara Nice.

Class of 1938: Lydia Carpenter, Henry Elkind, Mary O'Connell, Elthen Thompson, Roberta Walkey, Maurice Tonkin, Stanley Flower.

Class of 1939: Francis Farren, Thomas Enright, Ellsworth Phelps, Margaret Madden, Mabelle Booth, Bettina Hall, Leonard Levin, Joseph Doherty, Ruth Waddell, Eleanor Ward, Mary Meehan, Blanch Richmond, Florence Goldberg, Jeannette Herman, Abraham Carp, Myer Fisher, Francis Smith, Everett Kruger, Philip Solar, Shelagh Crowley, Norman Thomas, Donald Brown, Donald Cadigan, Emery Moore, Norman Stone, Coleman Katz.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Thursday, October 3**
7:30 p.m. Band rehearsal. Mem. Building
8:00 p.m. Women's Glee club, Mem Building

**Saturday, October 5**
1:00 p.m. Soccer, W. P. I., soccer field
2:00 p.m. Football, Bowdoin game, Alumni field
8:00 p.m. "Y" parties

**Sunday, October 6**
3:00 p.m. Vespers, Clyde Wildman, Boston University

**Tuesday, October 8**
4:30 p.m. Band drill practice
8:00 p.m. Men's glee club. Mem. Building

**Wednesday, October 9**
8:00 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal. Mem. Building

**Thursday, October 10**
11:00 a.m. Convocation
7:30 p.m. Collegian Competition, *Collegian* office

## Phi Sigma Kappa Leads In Fraternity Pledging

### Wallace Stuart '32 Staying in Germany

Through the exchange of German and American students, Wallace W. Stuart of M.S.C. left yesterday to study at the University of Leipzig, and Henning Freiherr von Dobeneck, a student at the *Technische Hochschule* in Munich, is now at M.S.C. Both men are studying chemistry.

While an undergraduate, Mr. Stuart was managing editor of the *Massachusetts Collegian*, assistant to the statistics editor of the 1932 *Index* and a member of the Outing Club and the freshman track team. After receiving his B.S. from the college in 1932, he spent the next three years here as graduate assistant in chemistry. Last June he received his Ph. D. In Germany he will continue his study of physical chemistry.

Henning Freiherr von Dobeneck was brought up in a humanistic school,

*Continued on Page 2*

**163 Signify Choice at Conclusion of Fall Rushing Period**

**Alpha Gamma Rho**

Class of '39: James Bennas, Roger Decker, James Graves, Thomas Hanforth.

Class of '38: Conrad Hemond, Harold Hemond, James Lee, Stanley Flower.

**Kappa Epsilon**

Class of '39: Morrill Vittum, Charles Slater, Frank Yourga, Paul Haynes, Martti Suomi, Edward Keyes, Horace Wildes, Thomas Wilcox, William Garside, Douglas Milne, Edward Willard, John Balcom, Richard Giles, Vincent Schmidt, Orrin West, Elwood Phelps, Murton Wilson.

**Alpha Epsilon Pi**

Class of '39: Milton Kaplan, Abraham Carp, Bertram Fogel, Everett Kruger, Maurice Featherman, Melvin Wintman, Edward Malkin, Jacob Steinberg, Norman Stone, Alvan Myerson, Abraham Landsman, Louis Kertzman, Sidney Beck, Maurice Fogel.

**Alpha Sigma Phi**

Class of '39: Phillips Luce, Fred Purnell, Donald Mayo, William McCowan, John Townsend, Mario Alferi, Rodney Turner, Evi Sholz, John Manna, Edward Stoddard.

Class of '38: Kenneth B. Nolan, Russell B. Smith, Lawrence E. Johnson

**Phi Lambda Tau**

Class of '39: Jack Waldman, Milton Auerbach, Irving Blassberg, Kenneth Cohen, Myron Fisher, Arnold Freedman, Sumner Horwitz, Ira Jackson, Coleman Katz, Herbert King, Milton Reiser, Charles Schwartz, Earnest Schwartz.

Class of '39: Saul Heller.

Class of '37: Jack Waldman.

*Continued on Page 3*

## Freshmen Impressed by Many Features of M.S.C.

"M.S.C. is much better than people on the outside think," is the way one freshman put it, and twenty out of twenty-five freshmen interviewed in an informal survey this week expressed the same opinion. The other five found the college to be just what they had expected.

That Massachusetts State College is considered more or less an "agricultural school" in parts of the state was revealed by the survey. The campus, the new dormitory, and the faculty were pleasant surprises to most of the freshmen. Opinion on the courses of instruction was divided. The fraternity rushing system was the greatest disappointment.

Most of the freshmen spoke of the beauty of the campus. One was impressed with its size. His opinion was more than off-set by the statement of two others that "It takes too long to walk from one class to another." One liked the climate.

There was no unfavorable criticism of the faculty by the freshmen. One admitted that the instructors were "not as hard as I had expected." Another found them "very helpful." On the other hand three students said the courses, chemistry and French especially, were harder than they had expected; two found them easier. English I, according to another, was just as hard as he had thought it would be.

The men found the upperclassmen's treatment of them far more pleasant than they had expected. Several spoke of the friendliness of the other students. On skeptic, who thought that the legends of the friendliness of students on the campus, as described in the freshman handbook, were exaggerated, confessed that he had repented.

The fraternity rushing system was variously called "wrong," "disappointment," and "more of a mess than I had expected." The main cause of dissatisfaction was that the freshmen were not allowed enough time to become acquainted with other freshmen and upperclassmen. As a result, they did not know what they were getting into when they pledged a fraternity.

Freshmen athletics at the college were loudly praised by two men. They were impressed by the fact that all students had an opportunity to participate in sports.

Minor suggestions made by the freshmen were that the college be put nearer the town, and that several theaters be erected in the near future.

The women in the class declined to admit anything. All who were interviewed found the college just as they had expected. They were neither pleasantly surprised at anything, nor disappointed at anything. What did the misogynists of the class of 1939 think of the type of American womanhood on the M.S.C. campus? "No worse than I had expected."

## Do Any of These Items Suit Your Instructors?

Reprinted from American Weekly

Professors are constantly reminding students that human nature does not change, that people are doing quite the same things today that they did generations ago, and that individuals in certain positions or strata of life are more or less alike in customs and habits. Therefore, we feel sure that the faculty will be interested to hear of a certain psychological experiment carried on by the students of North Carolina State College.

The following account of the experiment appeared in *The American Weekly*:

Students the world over are continually annoying their professors by their class room conduct — and Professors, on the other hand, are often every bit as annoying to their students — but as a rule undergreduates have to suffer in silence. Not long ago, however, the tables were turned at North Carolina State College. A class of 123 elementary psychology students was asked to study 112 professors for two weeks, and then turn in confidential reports on the annoying habits and mannerisms of the teachers.

In an article in a recent issue of the Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology, Joe E. Moore, of North Carolina State College gives the results of this novel experiment. As listed by him, the 25 most frequently mentioned compalints, with the number of times each appeared in the reports, were as follows:

1. Rambling in lectures ..... 76
2. Twisting mouth into odd shapes ..... 63
3. Frowning ..... 55
4. Playing or tinkering with objects ..... 51
5. Cocking head ..... 50
6. Pulling ear, nose, or lips ..... 45
7. Sticking hands into pockets ..... 44
8. Standing in an awkward position ..... 42
9. Pausing too long in talking ..... 41
10. Use of pet expressions ..... 39
11. Scratching head ..... 39
12. Not looking at class ..... 37
13. Lacking neatness ..... 33
14. Talking too low ..... 31
15. Using sarcasm ..... 29
16. Walking around too much ..... 29
17. "Wise cracking" ..... 26
18. Talking too fast ..... 26
19. Faulty pronunciation ..... 22
20. Sitting slouched down in chair ..... 21
21. Hair unkempt ..... 18
22. Nervous movements ..... 18
23. Odd color combinations in clothing ..... 17
24. Making incomplete statements ..... 16
25. "Riding students" ..... 14

Under the heading of "pet expressions," a number of students listed the phrases they found most annoying, and perhaps it is just as well that the reports were confidential — otherwise quite a few professors might feel offended and have difficulty giving

*Continued on Page 6*

# Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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## EDITORIAL

### THOU SHALT NOT PARK HERE

The development of the automobile opened up a vast new field for the American people. Transportation systems were completely revolutionized and a hundred miles became a matter of two or three hours. Yet with all its advantages, the automobile brought its problems. Traffic congestion, accidents with the consequent injury and loss of life, and even an abandoning of the conventional ways of living have been atributed to the automobile in the years that have gone by since its development.

In the last two or three years, the automobile has brought a real problem to Massachusetts State. When the depression made its influence evident and it became necessary that expenses be curtailed many students at this college became commuters. It was necessary for them to give up their residence in Amherst and live at home. In the classes that have entered since then many students are commuting.

With cars providing the means of transportation, the parking problem on this campus has become serious. There are a number of small parking places on the campus. But these are required for faculty and other college employees. What to do with student cars is a problem. They are at present assigned to an inadequate space near the Memorial Building. This arrangement does not prove satisfactory.

We realize that there must be control over the operation of student cars on the campus. We realize the necessity and are in accord with the provision which forbids students to drive their cars between classes. We realize the difficulty encountered by the campus policeman in enforcing the regulations.

But we do feel that the Administration should take some steps to provide a suitable parking place for student cars. While the present place is serving as a parking area now, it is going to be a pretty poor one when snow and mud and ice complicate matters.

A real parking area is needed, not only for student cars but for those of visitors attending meetings and conferences at M.S.C. The present area, if it were improved, might well serve the purpose. Other areas on the campus could be adapted to this use.

What is needed is a real parking area, graded, and properly surfaced, and located within a reasonable distance of the center of college activity. If this were provided, the car parking problem would be solved. But until some adequate parking area is provided, students will continue to be reluctant to park their cars in the present inadequate parking spaces.

### DADS' DAY

October 12 has been designated as Dads' Day and a week from Saturday the college will play host to the Dads of students. An extensive program is being arranged and according to present plans this year's Dads' Day should be one of the best ever held at M.S.C.

Every student should make it a point to extend an invitation to his or her Dad to attend. Invitations have been sent to all Dads and to all male guardians of students attending M.S.C. Those students whose fathers are not living are requested to send invitations to their mothers to be present.

## DELTA EPSILON

In a few words, the aim of this column is first to make, as far as is commensurate with the ability of its composer, a precise and thoughtful presentation of issues close to the student body, both as members of a college, and particularly of this college, and as citizens of a nation, and to place an evaluation upon these issues. Secondly, the column purports to be a part of a larger and a more constructive whole, in that it hopes to form the nucleus of what someday may be a liberal club. The lamentable fact is well known here that M.S.C. never has held a very prominent position in collegiate circles in the more liberal category of constructive thinking. My desire is, and shall be, to aid in the alleviation of this distressing condition.

The reason for this lethargy is that the student body insists upon continuing to adhere to their secondary school traits. Now, according to the Jeffersonian doctrine of education, only a small minority of this vast, heterogeneous group should enter our colleges and universities to train for the powers of intelligent leadership and the guidance of the masses. This theory of discreet selection of talent is ably expressed in his "Notes On The State Of Virginia," in which Jefferson calls higher education "the culling from every condition of our people, the natural aristocracy of talents and virtue and... preparing it by education, at public expense, for the care of the public concerns.... We hope to avail the state of these talents which nature has sown as liberally among the poor as the rich, but which perish without use if not sought for and cultivated."

The fact is that this very minority are entirely unaware of this duty and obligation and continues to adhere to the principles which were close to their hearts in secondary school. Above all other things the high school smugness of mind and soul persists, and the ideals of a higher education are buried under a mass of other forces. The manifestations of these forces, of course, are expressed in various organizations. What these organizations are and wherein lie their weaknesses shall be a part of the business of this column to point out.

We ask that the student body and the faculty respect our sincerity, if not our opinions. It has been our observation that anyone who attempts to give his opinions in college is always confronted with many obstacles. But in spite of such apparent difficulties, we are interested in M.S.C. and want to contribute to its intellectual life, for after all, M.S.C. to us, stands for more than a storehouse for the peddling out of knowledge; it stands for a place where we all can receive an intellectual and spiritual training during the most formative years of our lives.

## KALEIDOSCOPE

Doc Glick rather bemoaned the fact the other morning that some of this year's freshmen didn't know what a silo was. Nevertheless, everyone else seems to be encouraged by such signs. Maybe there's hope for State yet. . . . And then there was the sophomore who was preparing to mount a horse for the first time in his life one day next week. With his left foot in the stirrup, he gave a push with his right, and what happened? Why he pushed the horse over. . . . Elinor Nugent is still wondering just who this "Tom Jones of the Kappa Kappa house" can be. . . . The faculty is happy in view of the fact that his college has practically none of the liquor problems that trouble so many other colleges. This would seem to prove conclusively that we are not a hic college. . . . All puns are intended for the particular attention of Prof. Rand. . . . And then there was the alumnus who returned to help out his fraternity in rushing. As he entered the door, a group of undergraduates rushed up and greeted him as another freshman, and for the next five minutes, before he finally identified himself, he was treated in regular rushing fashion. . . . Life's terrific moments — go into the college bookstore at 4:01 p.m. . . . Any afternoon now, Ed Soulierre and Bishop can be seen chasing squirrels around the campus. . . . Sigma Beta Chi was not at home last Sunday evening to callers. One rumor has it that they were all studying. . . .

## AGORA

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

It is with regret that I answer the indictment of liberal theology which appeared in the Agora column of the June 8 issue. Although the "Student" is an artist at word play, the maliciousness which pervaded the article would discredit it in the eyes of sensitive and fair-minded people. For the sake of those who may have been deceived by his scholarly style it is necessary to correct several false statements.

In the first place the "Student" displayed profound ignorance in accusing the instructor of History 56 of dialetical materialism, which means carefully thought-out materialism; a once popular philosophy among scientists, that considers ultimate reality to be matter. It is the instructor's opinion that ultimate reality is not matter but spirit.

A survey of the bibliography used in the course, of themes assigned, of freedom of discussion allowed in the course, and the method of instruction as well as aims and materials of instruction make it appear stupid and malicious to accuse the instructor of Marxist propagandism.

As to the economic interpretation of history, the course does stress and picture the various tides and ebbs of culture and offers as partial explanations physical and economic causes. However anyone who credits the instructor with presenting these as sole causes demonstrates a peculiar lack of comprehension. As a matter of fact, he does not believe in the economic determination of history. How unfair such an accusation appears to those who have heard him hotly debate the subject!

The "Student" goes on to accuse the instructor of propagandizing in the Socialist cause. The course does not concern itself with socialism. However, on two occasions at the special request of the class, the principles of socialism were expounded.

Dr. Ernest Freemont Tittle said, "Religion is concerned with the meaning of life. It is also concerned with the development of life and its enrichment." A great religion does not stop at personal experiences of God. As Dr. Pit van Dusen expressed so cogently, religion is di-polar, with spirit on the one side and social action on the other. Today thousands of sincere men and women who have been captivated by the spirit of Jesus are realizing their social obligations as Christians. They are striving valiantly to bring about a new and just social order which will be conducive to the development and enrichment of human personality. Let us rejoice that the significance of the cross is being restored in many of our churches. Reinhold Neibuhr has said, "People who try to eliminate prejudice and brutality in race relations, who give themselves to the cause of peace, who identify themselves with the weak and oppressed in the economic struggle . . . . are contributing more to the health of religion and life than those who content themselves with abstruse arguments on the nature of God."

*Anajo*

## DR. CLYDE WALDMAN VESPERS SPEAKER

*Continued from Page 1*

"Thou shalt love the Lord Thy God with all they strength and might" and a second, "Love thy neighbor as thy self."

Around this idea of love the whole Christian and Judiastic faiths revolve. He developed love as the basis of all human experience. It is love that forms our family life, our communities, nations and which brings the world closer to its parts and to God.

Drawing the story of the Prodigal Son as his chief illustration of love, Dr Waldman pointed to the love of the father who saw his son returning while he was yet *afar off* and hastened to meet him. Although the son had sinned, the father could only love and forgive him. "Abide these three; faith, hope, love. And the greatest of these is love."

Next Sunday evening the address will again be given by Dr. Waldman Preceeding the service, Myles Boylan '36 will present fifteen minutes of appropriate violin music.

## WALLACE STUART '32 STUDYING IN GERMANY

*Continued from Page 1*

and later entered the *Technische Hochschule* (Institute of Technology) in Munich. There he studied under Professor Hans Fischer, who was awarded the Nobel prize in 1930 for the synthesis of haemin. He is specializing in organic chemistry.

His title, one of the oldest in Germany, was first bestowed in the thirteenth century. In the middle ages several members of his family were lord-mayors of the city of Nuremburg. Many, including his father and brothers, were high officers in the Prussian army. At present his family is living in Munich in Bavaria.

This fall he is conducting a special course in German at the college. While it is primarily a course in conversational German, it is also intended to familiarize students with Germany and inform them of present conditions in that country.

In the short time he has been at the college, he has been impressed particularly with the friendliness and the comparative lack of seriousness of the students. From reading American newspapers he had not been led to expect such hospitality. The difference in the educational systems of the two countries under which American college students are younger than those in Germany, he believes, is why students here are not nearly as serious as those in German institutions. The first two years of college in America correspond to the last two years of "middle school" in Germany. The last two years of college are the same as the first two of the "high school" or university.

On this same basis of exchange, there are 47 German students in America. While the idea is not new, the exchange of students in more highly organized than ever before. It offers students of one country an inexpensive means of seeing the other, and increasing their understanding of it.

In addition to the exchange service, students desiring an inexpensive way of getting to Europe may now go through the "Junior year in Germany" plan. Henning Freiherr von Dobeneck is very much interested in this work and expressed great willingness to assist students interested in going abroad in making arrangements with those in charge of the projects.

## Announcements

**SPECIAL NOTICE**
**INFORMAL**
**TOMORROW (Friday) NIGHT**
**Memorial Building**
**50 CENTS PER COUPLE**
**Lord Jeff Serenaders will play**

**Musicales**

The weekly musicales at the home of Professor Waugh have been resumed, and will be held every Wednesday at 4 p.m. Anyone who would like to spend an hour a week listening to good music will be welcome as long as there is room.

**Debating**

The debating team will meet this evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Senate room. Men and co-eds of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior class who wish to try out for the team are invited to attend.



# Soccer Season Opens Saturday Harriers at Medford Friday

**Soccermen Face W.P.I. in Home Contest**

"State will enter on even terms with Worcester Tech in its first home game next Saturday afternoon," said Larry Briggs, varsity soccer coach in an interview with the *Collegian* sports reporter. Ordinarily this statement would seem to be very trite. But when the opponents boast of a veteran team which includes one of the best soccer players in New England, a lad named McEwan, this statement is highly optimistic.

With a schedule of almost daily practice games during the last week the squad is slowly rounding into shape. Informal tilts with Hopkins Academy and Amherst College have tended to develope coordination and team play.

With graduation taking more than its toll of first string players, the varsity team that faces the Worcester Technicians next Saturday will be dotted with new faces. The tentative lineup, as released by Larry Briggs, includes Jim Hodder at goal; Lew Gillett and Ray Conway, fullbacks; Bob Feinburg, Don Osley, and Bob Bieber, halfbacks; and Sam Golub, Dutch Sweinberger, Joe Kennedy, Jim Davidson, and Larry Kyle, forwards.

Jim Hodder is attempting to fill the goalie position left open by the graduation of Bill Norris. With Red Wood and Clayt George, last year's All-American fullbacks gone Coach Briggs is attempting to mould his defense around Lew Gillette and Ray Conway. In an emergency Dutch Sweinberg is a very capable replacement. Bob Feinberg has been switched from the forward line to the left halfback position. Completing the trio are Osley, a newcomer, and Bob Bieber, a veteran.

Because of the wealth of material in the forward line it is difficult to choose the five men that will definitely start. At this writing Sam Golub, star sophomore winger, and Capt. Jim Davidson are the only players sure of starting posts. Larry Kyle is in heavy competition with Carl Dunker for the right outside forward post.

It is fitting that State should make its debut on the new soccer field with one of its oldest rivals, Worcester Tech. Last year State lost its opening game to the Worcester engineers at Worcester by the score of 2-0. In the last five years of play State has won three games while the Scarlet and Gray have emerged victorious in two. This year the Worcester team is coached by Ed Higgenbottom, former Clark star, and is Captained by John Brand, a forward.

**Proctor and Gillette Only Lettermen Available**

With a team almost stripped of experienced runners, the Mass. State harriers open with Tufts tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in Medford. This year with a team mostly made up of new men, the Derbymen will strive to maintain their series of undefeated meets with Tufts. Not once since Derby has been at M.S.C. has a Maroon and White cross country team fallen before Tufts.

Last year in a meet held at home, the State team defeated the Jumbos 17-38. In this race Proctor, Stepat, and Murray tied for first place.

The team that travels to Tufts tomorrow will be without four of its last year's members. Stepat and Murray have been lost through graduation last June. As for Gordon Bishop and Bill Gillette, the former has been lost because of an accident last summer, and Gillette is unable to compete, at least for the present, because of a recent operation. As a result of the time trials held earlier this week, the following men will make the trip tomorrow: Captain Proctor, Lunanberg, Sampson, Horace Bolton, L. Roberts, Mitchell NeJame, Osgood Villaume, and Ed Beaumont.

The Tufts team, which is also running its first course of the season, will have three of last year's veterans on hand. These are Captain Pane who came in seventh last year, Steve Starr who came in ninth, and Duffy who arrived tenth. Of these Starr is the most dangerous, having nosed out Stepat in a mile race last year. The Tuft's team will be reinforced by Lape and Johnson two members of last year's freshman team, which finished third in the N.E.I. meet last year in Boston.

## MILITARY DEPARTMENT SELECTS NEW SERGEANTS

Announcement was made last Monday of the appointment of twenty four non-commissioned officers in the cadet regiment, R.O.T.C. cavalry unit at the college. The following members of the class of 1937 were appointed cadet sargeants: Arthur C. Avery, Isadore Barr, Robert A. Beibe, Louis A. Breault, Jr., Alfred W. Bruneau, Leroy F. Clark, Robert E. Conhig, James F. Cutter, Ernest K. Davis, Albert J. Gricius, Robert P. Holdsworth, Jr., Leroy K. Houghton Jr., Allan S. Ingalls, John E. Landers, Wendell E. Lapham, Walter B. Mosely Anthony J. Nogelo, David A. Peterson, Kenwood J. Ross, John Ruffley, Jr., John J. Talinski, Harvey G. Turner, Jr., Frederick W. Whittemore, Jr., and Arthur E. Robinson, Jr.

## DRAMATIC SCHOLAR TO SPEAK AT M.S.C. OCT. 7

Professor Allardyce Nicoll of Yale University will give a lecture in the Memorial Building on Monday evening, October 7, at eight o'clock. This lecture is being presented by the Roister Doisters.

## FRATERNITY PLEDGING

*Continued from Page 1*

**Theta Chi**

Class of '39: Willis Allen, William Cox, Everett Eldrige, Dick Goodde, David Hornbaker, William Howes, Richard Kilburn, Robert Leslie, Clifford Morey, Robert Packard, John Parker, Howard Steff, Ellis Sullivan, Thomas Wakefield.

Class of '38: John Tindale, transfer from the University of Virginia; Walter Green, transfer from Tufts College.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon**

Class of '39: Harvey Barke, Philip Burgen, Henry Daly, William Fitzpatrick, Philip Geoffrion, Frank Healy, Richard Powers, Robert Smith.

Class of '38: Joseph Bianco.

Class of '37: Malcom Butler.

**Lambda Chi Alpha**

Class of '39: Stephen Kozakowski, Robert Muller, John LePaige, Paul Prescott, Marciene Whitcomb, Charles Cassidy.

**Kappa Sigma**

Class of '39: Edward Meade, Ferol Glick, Milton Stafford, Arthur Broadfoot, Ray Reisinger, Francis Smith, Edward Morin, Tracy Page, Frederick Estabrook, Lawrence Johnson, Robert Cain, Seaton Mendall.

**Phi Sigma Kappa**

Class of 1939: Allen Gove, John J. Murphy, Robert B. Glass, Gerald Parmenter, Ray Parmenter, Lloyd B. Copeland, Ralph H. Reed, Peter V. Johnson Joseph A. Doherty, George C. Benjamin, Sidney M. Boice, C. Ellwood Lyppincott, Charles W. Stratton, Kenneth W. Gould, Ervin L. Welch, Paul R. Fanning, Frank T. Fanning, Thomas Kenny, Charles L. Branch, C. Nelson Julian, Alexander Alexion, Roger M. Cole, Emerson Grant, Gardner Andersen, H. Emery Moore, Jr., Donald Calo, Norman T. Thomas, Jr., Gordon Najar, Robert Allen, Don Lawson, Don Brown, Thomas Lyman.

Class of 1938: David Mildram, Wendell Quast.

**Q.T.V.**

Class of 1939: Frank Stone, Leo Fay, Ivan Cousins, Kenneth Dorman, Lee Sanborn, Ervin Read, Albin Iryk, John Hitson, George Spellman, Stanley Bettenly, Raymond Degraff, Lewis Luchini, Lee Shipman, Everett Roberts, Gordon Thomas, Leonard Wirtman, Walter Zachowaki. Donald Cardigan.

# *Williams Wades Through Mud To Garner 28-0 Victory Over Statesmen In Opener Bowdoin Visitors Next On Grid Schedule*

## *FROSH PROGRAM WELL UNDER WAY*

With 89 freshmen reporting to Coach Mel Taube for football last Thursday, the freshman physical education program got under way. Although there will be no freshman schedule, the men will be divided into teams for a round-robin tourney. At the close of the season the outstanding players will be chosen to represent their class in the annual freshman-sophomore game. Numerals will be awarded to the winning team.

In preparation for the only definite freshman schedule, 18 reported to Coach Derby for cross country. Although fall track is mainly conditioning and practice for winter and spring track, 8 freshmen chose this sport.

Soccer, another one of the four elective sports for freshmen, has 37 adherents. This is one of the largest yearling squads to ever report for this sport. Soccer practice will be held in much the same fashion as football, and will be directed by Coach Briggs. The men will be divided into teams which will compete with each other. The freshmen soccer players will also end their season with a numeral game against the sophomores.

In spite of the fact that the requirements attached to swimming are a little more rigid than those with regard to other sports, 38 freshmen have signed up for this sport. The natators are required to report for practice four times a week. It is hoped that some informal meets may be arranged for this group.

The remaining 23 men who did not elect any sport will take classwork which consists of the playing of various sports for a definite period of time. Ten freshmen will take special exercises under the direction of Doctor Radcliffe. In this way all freshmen will engaged in one form of exercise or another.

## MOUNTAIN DAY TO BE HELD SOON

*Continued from Page 1*

men of Aggie walked to and from Toby. A certain amount of exercise should be derived from the trip. Here is a chance to climb to the top of Toby. Why not ride as far as Sunderland Park on the trucks? From that point everyone could climb to the top of the mountain where eats would be in readiness upon arrival and trucks would be on hand to take the excursionists back to the campus at the conclusion of the picnic. Many students make the climb each year. Upon their return, they describe the wonderful time they had in climbing and the experience of walking down the old trails. Some are content to sit back, however, and let the other fellow hike over the mountains, believing that such sport is dangerous. No accidents have happened in previous years and there is *almost* no danger from rattlesnakes.

And now back to the question of whether we should have a Mountain Day or not this year. To most of the faculty, it marks merely a day off as they are not in the habit of making the trip to any extent. To others it serves as a detriment to the work of the course, while some are glad to give the student a chance to draw away from his books and enjoy himself.

Tradition alone does not mark the student side of the question. With the fall season passing fast, it is his last opportunity to view the work of Nature and see the seasons of Autumn and Summer rolled int oone before Winter sets in. To the freshman, an opportunity is given to survey the vast limits which the campus conveys.

It is generally hoped that Mountain Day is not passing through its final stages. The old custom of ringing the chapel bell on an unannounced day during October will be remembered by everyone should this be so. The next few weeks will tell the story.

**Statesmen to Oppose Heavy Bowdoin Backfield**

Hoping to make good their 28-0 loss to Williams, the State eleven plays host to Bowdoin College in the first game of the season to be played on Alumni Feild next Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Last year when State travelled to Bowdoin, the Maine team kept their obviously stronger opponent to a scoreless tie. The game last year was played under wet conditions with a torrential rain increasing in volume as the game proceeded. As in other encounters the Taubemen were seriously handicapped by the condition of the field and were unable to do anything decisive.

The game next Saturday will be the first for an untried 1935 Bowdoin eleven, and for this reason the Taubemen with one game behind them ought to have the edge on the Polar Bears. The Bowdoin team is one of the lightest that that college has had in several years. Here too the Statesmen will have an advantage. But if the Polar Bear team is light, it nevertheless has some fast backs who if utilized correctly will mean trouble for any team.

Backfield ball-toters are plentiful at Bowdoin but only one of the backfield candidates among whom are six lettermen weighs over 160 lbs. The six lettermen are Capt. A. Putnam, Ralph Johnson, John Reed, Bill Shaw, Wendall Sawyer, and Bill Soule. Of these Sawyer who played quarterback in last year's game, and who was so effective with his quick kicks is the heaviest weighing 174 lbs, while Reed is the lightest tipping the scales at 144.

Holding down end positions on the Bowdoin eleven will probably be two veterans, Joe Drummand, and Bill Manter who was the outstanding man on the Bowdoin team last year. Starting in tackle position will probably be Charlie Smith, and George Griffith of Longmeadow.

The fight for guard positions on the Bowdoin team, for which there are no veterans competing, is wide open among three Massachusetts boy,s Lercom of Dedham, Ashkanazy of Lynn, and Clapp of Watertown. Bill Drake a regular center two years back has his old position all sewed up.

**Eddie Stanley, Purple Veteran, Accounts for Three Touchdowns**

A strong Williams eleven found a muddy field very much to their liking as they trounced the Statesmen 28-0 at Weston Field in Williamstown, September 28. Eddie Stanley, veteran Purple halfback, romped almost at will behind a heavy and effective line to gain considerable yardage and score three of the four Williams touchdowns.

The game opened with a first period devoted largely to punting. Fran Riel's effective boot kept the ball mostly in Williams territory, but a tackle smash by Mosely of the Williams squad brought the Ephmen's offensive into State lines for the first time.

An incompleted Williams pass kept the Purple tactics devoted largely to plunging at the left and center sections of State's line. Stanley made his first touchdown from the Maroon and White 33-yard line as he dodged through half the State team with perfect interference to lead the way. Moseley converted for the extra point.

The second period showed fine defensive work by Rossiter and Adams, both of whom accounted for recovered Williams fumbles and by Lapham who raced down the field to drop punt-receiver Stanton as he caught the ball on the Williams 15-yard stripe. Williams, however, continued plunging through tackle and center and Stanley again scored, this time from the 20-yard line. A State aerial attack provided the Maroon and White rooters with some encouragement during the closing minutes of the second period, but was unable to bring the Statesmen reward for their efforts.

A feature of the third period was a completed fifty-yard pass from Stewart to Lapham. The third Williams score came in this period, with Holmes and Stanley engineering the ball into threatening territory and Stanley going over through tackle from the 6-yard line. Rossiter and Lapham accounted for more fine defensive work, with Dave recovering one more fumble.

Holmes made the fina Williams touchdown in the last quarter, running through tackle from the 8-yard marker. Moseley's third attempt at a conversion was unsuccessful. The final Williams points were made as a boot from the foot of "Tik" Tikofski was blocked behind the goal, scoring a safety for the Purple.

The lineup:

| Williams | | MASS. STATE |
|---|---|---|
| Latvis, P. Stearns, Star, Wiles | le. | re, Adams, Harrck |
| Jones, Tenney, lt | | rt, Sislin, Easton |
| Colman, Jay, Moffett, lg | | rg, Burnstein, Bongiol. |
| | c | Mitti |
| Lewis Noehren Newman | c | c Rossiter Griculas |
| Cobendet Cantwell Green Jay | rg | lg Nievers |
| McCoun Chapman Curtin | rt | lt Patteran Gray |
| Weiles Kelsey Entzminger | re | le Lehr Lapham |
| Sabich D. Stearns | qb | qb, Allen, Sturtevant |
| Holmes, Beane, Hib | | rhb, Fran Riel, Brown, Filipkoski |
| Stanley, Stanton, rhb | | lhb, Fred Riel, Fran Riel |
| Moseley, fb | | fb, Koenig, Murphy |

Score—Williams 28, Mass. State 0. Touchdowns—Stanley 3, Holmes. Point after touchdown—Moseley 2. Referee, J. Franklyn Farrell. Umpire, Elwynn Dunn. Linesman, W. H. McConnell. Time—15-minute periods.

Despite the rain, State had an excellent supply of rooters at Williamstown, some of them even braving the elements in rumble seats to attend the contest. Noticeable on the State side were Bill Davis, who used to do some fine pass-receiving for the Maroon and White, and Johnny Consolatti, halfback on last year's squad.

## Musical Clubs Plan Operetta

Production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Trial by Jury" by the combined musical clubs got underway September 25 with a meeting of interested students. It will be presented as part of the annual Bay State Review on December 13.

Students interested in trying out for leads in the one-act operetta are being interviewed by Mr. Stratton. The parts open are: The Judge, baritone; the Plaintiff, soprano; Counsel for Plaintiff, tenor; Defendant, tenor; Foreman of the Jury, bass; and Usher, baritone.

The plot of the operetta concerns a breach of promise suit. It caricatures particularly the court procedure in England at the turn of the 19th century, and it is still applicable.

Both the presentation of an operetta by the students and the form of the Bay State Review will be innovations. No operetta has been produced at the college in recent years, and in the past the Bay State Review has consisted of an original musical comedy or specialties by the students. This year it will be in the form of a concert by the musical clubs.

The individual musical clubs will begin rehearsals this week. All students, including freshmen, may attend for tryouts and rehearsals. Tonight at 8 p.m. the men's glee club will meet in the Memorial Building. On October 1 the women's glee club will meet there at 8. The orchestra will meet the next night.

## NEW FRENCH ASSISTANT APPOINTED BY DEPARTMENT

Georges Bernique has been appointed new department assistant in French. He will supervise the Laboratory Work in Phonetics which will take place in French Hall, Room 102, during the following hours:

Tuesday 2-5 p.m.
Wednesday 1-5 p.m.
Thursday 3-5 p.m.
Friday 1-2:30, 4-5 p.m.
Saturday 11-12 a.m.

M. Bernique is a graduate of Assumption College, the only French Classical College in America. He is now doing graduate work here at the State College.

## 21 GRADUATE ASST'S ANNOUNCED BY COLLEGE

The appointment of twenty-one graduate assistants in twelve departments has been announced by Director Fred J. Sievers, head of the graduate school. The group includes fifteen new appointments. Of the entire number ten received their bachelor's degree at M.S.C.

The appointments include Elfriede Klauke, M.S.C. in agronomy; Richard Clemence, Brown University in agricultural economics; Amedeo Bondi, Conn. State College, and Carl C. Clancy in bacteriology; Walter H. Hodge, Clark University in botany; Chester French, M.S.C., Rudolph Frundt, Hope College, John Calvi, M.S.C., Alfred N. Newton, M.S.C., and Cornelius Cain, Univ. of Kentucky in chemistry; A. A. Lucy, M.S.C. in economics; Carrolle Moore, Conn. State College, Philip Robinson, M.S. C., and Roland Becker, M.S.C. in education; Inez Williams, M.S.C. in entomology; Clyde Dow, Emerson College, and Collis C. Lyle, Cornell Univ. in languages and literature; Dorothy Doran, M.S.C. in home economics; and Carl S. Guerlick, Michigan State College, and Chas. E. Myers, Colorado State College in landscape architecture.

## Interfraternity Council Elects New Officers

**Ken Ross '37 Elected Secretary for Coming Year**

At the first meeting of the Interfraternity Council held recently, Kenwood Ross was elected secretary for the present year. Emil Koenig was elected president and Harold Midgely was elected vice-president at a meeting held last June before the college closed.

The members of the Interfraternity Council for this year include;

Kappa Epsilon:
Louis de Wilde
Elliot Newcomb
Theta Chi
Phillip Layton
Arthur Putnam
Sigma Phi Epsilon;
Albert Richards
Addison Sanford
Alpha Gamma Rho:
Emil Koenig
Raymond Wyman
Kappa Sigma:
John Stewart
Clifford Symanczyk
Lambda Chi Alpha:
Walter Waino
Kenwood Ross

## *Alumnus Married*

SHIRLEY McCARTHY

## Co-eds Again Lead Men in Scholarship

The class averages for the second semester of 1934-35 has been announced by the Registrar's Office. None of the sororities and only four of the fraternities have made their averages available to the Registrar's Office. Of the four fraternities, Alpha Gamma Rho leads with an average of 76.9. The classes and fraternities follow:

| *Year* | *Men* | *Women* | *Total* |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1935 | 81 13 | 81 90 | 81 .34 |
| 1936 | 78 27 | 79 01 | 78 .50 |
| 1937 | 72 50 | 73 70 | 72 .80 |
| 1938 | 71 55 | 71 99 | 71 .68 |
| Total all Men: | | | 75 .25 |
| Total all Women: | | | 76 .15 |
| Total College: | | | 75 .50 |

*Fraternity Averages*

| | |
|---|---|
| Alpha Gamma Rho | 76 .80 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 75 .99 |
| Theta Chi | 75 .89 |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | 75 .85 |

Phi Lambda Tau:
Carleton Finklestein
Edward Bernstein
Alpha Epsilon Phi:
Arnold Shulkin
Alfred Novick
Q. T. V.:
Roy Clark
Harvey Turner
Phi Sigma Kappa:
Harold Midgely
Harry Blaisdell
Alpha Sigma Phi:
Robert Bray
David Peterson

## Frosh and Sophs Await Rope Pull

Each hour that goes by means that one more barrel of water has drooled into the College Pond. Each day that passes means that the Soph-Frosh rope pull across the pond is 24 barrels of water nearer actuality. Sophomores and freshman are zealously watching the rising level of the pond, for they will know that the water will be deeper this year.

Last year 60 leather-lunged sophomores scored a moral victory over the frosh. While the frosh were not actually pulled through, they were struggling at the water's edge at the final gun. At the invitation of the Senate, they then swashed through the deep.

## USE OF MUSIC GRANT OFFERED STUDENTS

**Capehart and Records Available During Scheduled Hours**

Due to the Carnegie Grant, there was made available last year a great musical opportunity for the students of this College. The Massachusetts State College was the second college to receive this grant of musical equipment. The equipment consists of a Capehart, the most expensive type of phonograph available, having three times the tonal range of any other phonograph, and a complete collection of the finest records from all over the world, scores for these records, and an unusually fine library of books on music. This whole equipment, valued at several thousand dollars, is now available for the use of all the students. It is housed in the Memorial Building and may be used during the following hours only:

| | |
|---|---|
| Monday | 1-6 p.m. |
| Tuesday | 1-5:30 p.m. |
| Wednesday | 1-6 p.m. |
| Thursday | 4-6 p.m. |
| Friday | 1-6 p.m. |
| Saturday | 1-6 p.m. |
| Sunday | 1-5 p.m. |

This schedule is subject to change, the Alumni Office furnishing the necessary information concerning the time when the auditorium is free.

Department assistants who will supervise the use of the equipment are James Kerr, James Olivier, and Earl Chase.

**FACULTY**

**ORGANIZATIONS**

**STUDENTS**

State College news events appear daily in the Springfield newspapers. Why not include your items of social or personal interest?

Communicate with one of the college correspondents:

**Charles E. Eshbach**
*Springfield Union,* Tel. 1038-W

**William W. Chilson,**
*Springfield Republican,* Tel. 1038-W

**Louis E. Breault,**
*The Daily News,* Tel. 687

All correspondents may be reached through the

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## *Alumnus Married*

ALAN W. CHADWICK

## WORKS OF STATE GRAD ON EXHIBIT

A collection of paintings holding much interest to western New Englanders, and particularly to the people on our campus and in the town of Amherst, is now on exhibition in the lobby of the Memorial Building.

The artist, Stephen L. Hamilton, was graduated from Mass. State College in 1931, and now makes his home in New Salem. Due to illness which lasted over a period of several years, Mr. Hamilton's activities of a more strenuous nature were restrained, but not his love for painting, his knowledge of which he has wholly taught himself. He has a deep interest and love for the landscape of western New England. In the execution of the subject matter he has been very true, as may be concluded from the examination of many of his paintings. He has caught the spirit of fall, the mood of our blue hills, moonlight, and snowstorms.

The exhibit consisting of nearly fifty pictures, shows his particular fondness for water colors. Water color was used for the majority of pieces; several are oils, pastels, and dry points.

This is Mr. Hamilton's third exhibit here. He has also exhibited at Amherst College and in the Jones Library.

**TOTAL ENROLLMENT**

The Dean's Office announces the following enrollment for the school year 1935-36:

Whole School: 1066

| | Boys | Girls | Total |
|---|---|---|---|
| Freshman Class | 240 | 90 | 330 |
| Sophomore Class | 197 | 78 | 275 |
| Junior Class | 176 | 63 | 239 |
| Senior Class | 154 | 67 | 221 |
| Total | 767 | 298 | 1065 |

## Co-ed News

Sigma Beta Chi will hold a tea Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the housemother, Miss Colcord, patronesses, Mrs. Warfel, Mrs. Sievers, Mrs. Smart, and Mrs. Radcliffe, and other invited guests.

Frances Cook, alumna of Sigma Beta Chi, was visiting here on campus this weekend.

On Oct. 13, Phi Zeta will hold a tea for their housemother, Mrs. Allen. Ruth Wood, '37, is chairman in charge.

Mrs. Ella T. Woodbury, former housemother of Phi Zeta, was made an honorary member of the sorority.

Following is a list of the teas to be held in the Abbey this semester:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Oct. | 16 | Phi Zeta |
| | 30 | Alpha Lambda Mu |
| Nov. | 13 | Sigma Beta Chi |
| | 20 | Sigma Iota |
| Dec. | 4 | Home Ec Club |
| | 18 | Abbey |
| Jan. | 8 | Y.W.C.A. |
| | 15 | W.A.A. |
| | 22 | Senior Class |
| | 24 | Junior Class |
| | 28 | Sophomore Class |
| | 30 | Freshman Class |
| Feb. | 12 | W.S.G.A. |

A tea is being given at Lambda Delta Mu house for Mrs. Ward Damon and her friends. Louise Haley is chairman of the committee in charge.

On October 9th there will be a tea in the Abbey Center given by Lambda Delta Mu sorority. Judith Wood is chairman of the committee in charge.

Harriet Roper, a member of Lambda Delta Mu, was married Sept. 28 to Les Kimball. The ceremony took place in the couple's future home in Pelham.

Julia Graves is a new pledge.

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**"WOMAN WANTED"**
*Sunday-Monday*
**Marion Davies**
Dick Powell — Pat O'Brien *in*
**"PAGE MISS GLORY"**
with
Allen Jenkins — Patsy Kelly
*Tuesday*
**Boris Karloff** *in the*
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## R.O.T.C. Improved By Col. Romeyn

*(The following article regarding Colonel Charles A. Romeyn, until August 1, head of the military department at M.S.C., appeared recently in a Springfield newspaper.)*

Recent announcement of a war department order transferring Col. Charles A. Romeyn, since 1931 commandant of the R.O.T.C. unit at *Massachusetts State College,* to active duty in the 3d corps area, climaxes four years of administrative work that has raised the caliber of the State college unit until it is one of the finest R.O.T.C. units in the east. Coming to M.S.C. in 1931, Col. Romeyn introduced a new system of selecting students for advanced military work and instituted several new features in R.O.T.C. work.

During Col. Romeyn's administration of the R.O.T.C. unit at the college several outstanding events have occured to increase the prestige which the unit enjoys among the students and faculty of the college. Enrolment in the advanced course for juniors and seniors has increased the number of vacancies available. A noticeable improvement in the quality of the horses also has been effected during this administration.

The increased pressure for enrolment in the military "major" has made necessary a new method of selecting students who shall be allowed to take the course. Col. Romeyn, following a well-founded conviction that the good cavalry officer combines brains, brawn, and character, has inaugurated a method of selection which, so far as is known, is without parallel in any other R.O.T.C. unit.

"Brains get their due under this system," according to the colonel, "by our method of weighing the grades received in military science during the freshmen and sophomore years. Character, that most important atribute of a good officer, is measured by a point system applied to the extra-curricula activities of the student. If he had been elected to the senate student governing body, for instance, he receives a credit of nine points. The varsity football man gets eight points, varsity baseball five, sophomore president gets eight, fraternity president five, honor council nine, minor class officers five, class athletic teams three, editor-in-chief of the student paper nine, etc.

"This rating, combined with the academic grades of the student, probably gives us as fair and accurate a knowledge of a student's probable excellence as a cavalry officer as any other method yet devised," according to Col. Romeyn.

Another change made during Col. Romeyn's administration was the substitution of a pentathlon for the annual night ride. The old night ride in which cadets rode 30 miles in one night in a race against a time schedule, was too hard on the horses and was largely a matter of luck anyway.

"The pentathlon, on the other hand," says Col Romeyn, "is designed to test the student officers for exactly those qualities which are

*Continued on Page 6*

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## Mr. Troy Talks to Newman Club

Officers for the coming year were elected by the Newman Club on Tuesday evening at the first meeting of the school. Mr. Troy gave a brief introductory talk on Cardinal Newman, and Rev. Father Martin welcomed both old and new students to Amherst. The officers elected were: president, Myles Holyan, '36; vice-president, Anna Flynn, '36; secretary, Patsy McMahon, '37.

"It is always pleasant and profitable," said Mr. Troy, "to discuss such a man as Newman, who still lives today as a real and luminous personality."

In the centuries prior to that of the nineteenth century there were, Mr. Troy pointed out, two great traditions which influenced the lives and thoughts of men; that is, the tradition of the Christian saint and the tradition of the scholarly gentleman. In the medieval ages the idea of the Christian saint was predominant, and the individual was concerned with earning eternal happiness rather than temporal happiness. In the period of the Renaissance, on the other hand, the sole or rather the principal goal of life was the attainment of the characteristics of a scholarly gentleman.

"Now," continued Mr. Troy, "in the nineteenth century traditions had been gradually undermined until they had almost vanished. The two main forces which triumphed over humanity and Christianity were scientific rationalism and emotional naturalism. Into the chaos created by these revolutionary movements came Newman whose clarity and depth of vision have earned for him the name of the father of the twentieth century religious revival."

Newman's life before his conversion was spent in the quiet, scholarly atmosphere of Oxford University. He forfeited all this for what he thought was right. In view of the "sweetness and light of his nature it is not surprising," said Mr. Troy, "that Matthew Arnold regarded himself as one of Newman's disciples."

To his audience Mr. Troy pointed out the fact that they should be interested in Newman both as students and as Catholics, and hence, he recommended the reading of Newman's three great books — his *Apologia Pro Sua Vita, The Ideas of a University,* and the *Oxford University Sermons.* The first book is really the autobiography of Newman's spiritual life. There is a temperate, secure quality to the second book, while the third contains great literary, philosophical, and theological value. These books all lived," said Mr. Troy, "because Newman put himself into them. His influence as a great personality is still alive, and hence, you should hold him as an ideal and imitate him."

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## Community Concert Drive Already On

After four successful years, the Amherst Community Concert Association is now in the midst of its fifth membership drive. The Association has been a tremendous factor in raising the artistic and cultural level of the college town, for it has brought fourteen world famous artists here during the past four years.

The campaign for membership began Monday, September 30, and will last until noon on Saturday October 5. After this date, no memberships will be received until the following year. No tickets are sold at the door, for only members are admitted to concerts. In previous years, the Massachusetts State College has sold from two to three times as many tickets as Amherst College and it is hoped that this year it will keep up its fine record.

The following people will try to interview all the students in the college this week: Helen Allis, R. C. Barrows, M. Boylan, Lucille Brouillet, E. Cance, J. Cronin, Barbara Davis, T. Domenici, Helen Downing, M. Entin, Dorothy Garbose, Sandra Gulben, D. Haselhuhn, Marjorie Lannon, Marguerite LeDuc, I. Lipovsky, R. Logan, Beatrice Rafter, A. P. Richards, A. L. Sandford, O. S. Trask, L. L. Willard, and J. Zak.

The cooperation of the students is urged. If one of the workers does not reach you and if you wish to be a member, please get in touch with one of the people mentioned above.

Last year, there were brought to Amherst the Harthouse String Quartet, The Barrere Little Symphony, and Nino Martini, the famous tenor whose movie "Here's to Romance" is to be released in November. Other renowned artists that have been brought to Amherst include Harold Bauer and Nikolai Orloff, pianists, Toscha Seidel, the famous violinist, Nelson Eddy, and Wilber Evans, the gifted young baritones, and the New York and Brosa String quartets.

Membership in the Community Concert Association is international. A membership card will admit its holder to any Community Concert in any city in the United States, and it is to be remembered that the tickets are interchangeable. This year the following concerts are scheduled for Springfield, Pittsfield, and North Adams.

**Springfield**

| | |
|---|---|
| Boston Symphony Orchestra | Nov. 12 |
| Lotte Lehmann, Soprano | Dec. 13 |
| Myra Hess, Pianist | Jan. 14 |
| Nino Martini and Rose Hampton, tenor and contralto | March 13 |

**Pittsfield**

| | |
|---|---|
| Guiomar Novaes, the Brazilian woman pianist | Dec. 2 |
| Ballet Joos (30 people) | Jan. 21 |
| Richard Crooks, tenor | Feb. 12 |

**North Adams**

| | |
|---|---|
| Myrtle Leonard, contralto | Nov. 13 |
| Kneisel trio | Dec. 5 |
| Messrs. Kneisel, violin; Alden, cello; Turner, piano | |
| Russian Imperial Singers, 5 greatest Russian living voices | Jan. 29 |

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## CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

**FRANK PRENTICE RAND**

**Prof. Frank Prentice Rand**

"Literature opens new doorways to enthusiasm and creates wider and clearer outlook upon life." This is the chief aim of literature as seen by Professor Frank Prentice Rand and as an eye to recreation rather than as a profession he has built the department. Literature is a culture to which one can always fall back upon.

Frank Pentice Rand was born at Worcester, Massachusetts, on November 8, 1889, and was educated in the public schools of that city. In 1908 he was graduated from Cushing Academy and in the fall entered the freshman class at Williams college. He received his B.S. degree in 1912 and his M.A. from Amherst colege in 1915.

During the year 1913-1914, he was instructor in English at the University of Maine and in 1914 accepted a similar position at the Massachusetts State College in which capacity he served until 1921 when he became Professor. In 1927 and again in 1933, he received further promotion and became first associate professor and finally Professor and head of the department of Languages and Literature.

During the war, Professor Rand was with Professor Waugh in the medical service. During the reconstruction he was stationed at the New Haven hospital.

Outside of the classroom, Professor Rand is one of the busiest men on the campus. For the past fifteen years he has been the general manager of Academics and coach of the Roister Doisters. With this latter organization he has, so to speak, *grown up,* for it has been largely due to his guidance that dramatics have been raised to a point of importance on this campus. From a very small group of followers of Ralph Roister Doister and the drama in general, the organization bearing the name of this early pioneer of the comedy, has enlarged itself and developed into one of the important organizations of its type in Eastern colleges.

In academic activities it has been his goal to raise the standard of performance and yet to keep the responsibility and initiative of the affair in the hands of the students. The reward is that feeling of having done a thing well. Perhaps more important than the work accomplished has been the contacts that have been made with the groups contacted.

Besides his work at this college, Professor Rand was for five years the editor of the Phi Sigma Kappa national magazine, and for three years was its National secretary. He also wrote the fifty years history of the fraternity.

As a poet, author and playwright, he has received national recognition. Perhaps the best known of his poetical adventures are *Garlingtown* and *Dr. Ben of Rutter Hill.* Of his better known plays are found *John Epps* which deals with the beginnings of the college under President Clark, *The Americans Come* and *The Octagon.*

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**DO ANY OF THESE ITEMS SUIT YOUR INSTRUCTORS!**

*Continued from Page* 5

the students that criticized them passing grades. Yet the students can hardly be blamed for criticizing college professors for using some of the following expressions, which were included in the list:

Follow me? You know. You all boys. Yes, that's right. Ain't that right pal? Very valuable information See, git that. I was raised on a farm. Time is fleeting. I'm going to jump around your neck. Between the devil and the deep blue sea. What a man! Take your choice. Pardon me, class, may I say damn? After all is said and done. Well, Gentlemen. Ain't that wonderful? That's all right, that's all right. If you please, gentlemen. That's the meat of the cocoanut. That hadn't ought to be hard. Take the assumption. Interestingly enough. Ain't that right? Wheels. O.K. Speck (used for expect.) Anything on your mind? Like an old mule. In the final analysis. On this thing. Well Ah, la! Yes, suh! Yes, suh! Yes, I'll fix you right up. By an' large. See? Why not? I have to look into that. Now watch me, I'm going to trip you. Ah-h-h. Got it? Uh! uh!uh!

"The pet expressions of some college teachers became so obvious and annoying," Mr. Moore says, "that some students amused themselves by making wagers on how often a certain professor would use his pet expression during an hour lecture. One industrious student kept a record of how often one professor used his pet expression during a two-week period, and found that it had occurred more than two hundred times."

Mr. Moore points out that the students who took part in this survey were given careful instructions not to list any habit of a professor that did not annoy them personally. They were urged to keep as objective an attitude as possible, and assured that no report would reach the professors under observation. A list of 25 suggested headings was supplied, but the students were told to add any others they might observe. When the results were tabulated, they showed that the students has listed 63 additional habits and mannerisms found objectionalbe.

"To find such obvious annoying habits in one or two college professors is not surprising," Mr. Moore says, "but when one finds numerous annoying habits in a large per cent of a college faculty one can realize the great distracting power those little habits have."

Had the professors been allowed to examine the reports, doubtless they would have been astonished and disconcerted to see themselves as students see them.

Undoubtedly, much of the fault-finding on the part of students for their professors and vice-versa, is the result of tradition as well as of simple observation. Students and teachers form two distinct classes who points of view differ as much as do those of the Indian Brahmins and untouchables. The difference is a relic of "little red schoolhouse" days which bears the same relation to modern education that the appendix bears to the human body. In short, it is something which has outlived its usefulness and ought to be done away with. An effort in this direction is now being made in such colleges as Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

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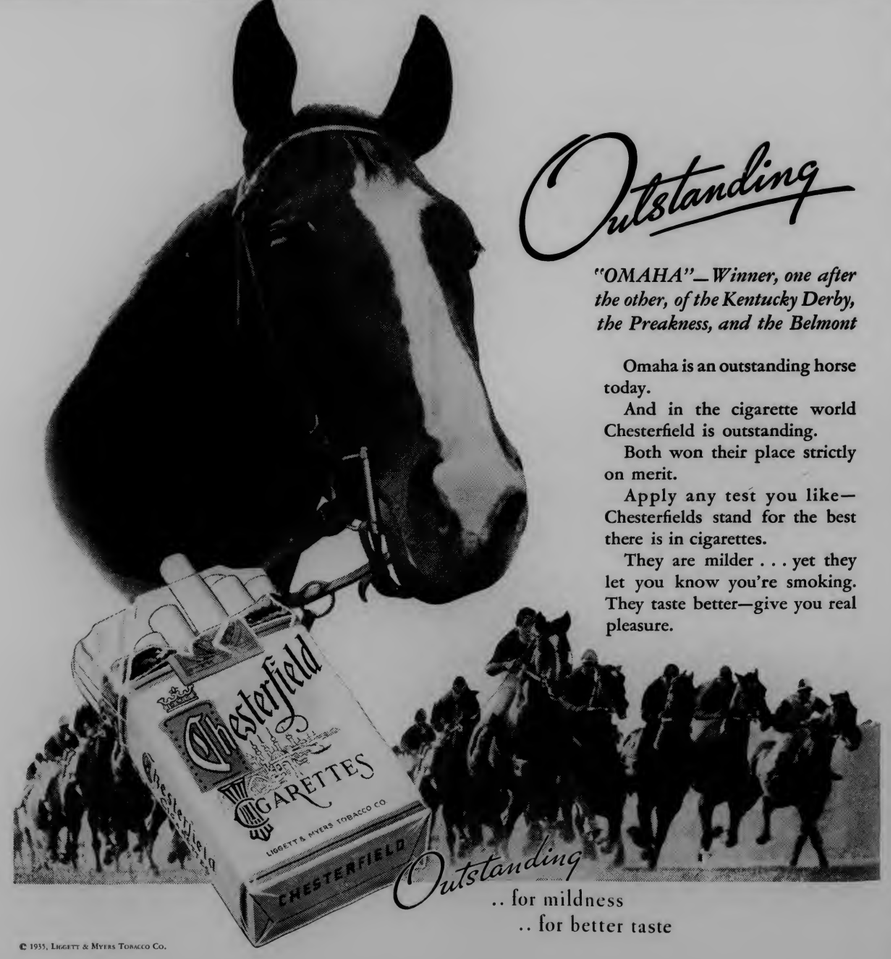
**COL. ROMEYN**

*Continued from Page* 1

found in the ideal cavalry officer and which army schools insist shall be thoroughly developed. The present pentathlon consists of a series of events testing ability in cross-country riding, rifle and pistol shooting, swimming and a test of all-round physical activity in a dismounted running event."

It is the proud boast of the department that since the inception of the cavalry unit at the college not one student has been seriously injured in riding

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CURRENT EVENT OF THE WEEK
Phi Kappa Phi Elections

# Massachusetts Collegian

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK
Lecture by Prof. Nicoll

Vol. XLVI AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1935 No. 3

## ROISTER DOISTERS SPONSOR TALK BY ALLARDYCE NICOLL

**Head of Yale Dramatic Work Shop Heard on Subject of "Poetic Drama in the Modern Theatre"**

Stating that the American Theatre is today at the height of its development, but that it must instil more of the poetic in it or die out, Professor Allardyce Nicoll of Yale University, in a lecture on the American Drama, Monday evening in the Memorial building. The lecture was sponsored by the Roister Doisters.

He declared that the art of the modern theatre is the art associated with the United States. We demand certain things of the Theater. The play itself is not essential, but we want movement from living persons; an audience seated together to see the play; and the spoken word accompanying the impersonations of the actor.

The playwright must appeal to his contempories. In this respect, Professor Nicoll pointed out that *Abie's Irish Rose* was a good play. However, the playwright must go beyond this point and write a play which will appeal in the future as well as now.

The Theatre has changed from the unconventional style of the Elizabethan age through the illusionary theatre of the 17th and 18th centuries to the realistic theatre of today. While the modern Theatre is very popular it must soon change or our interest in it will die out and we will turn to the novel and cinema. The language of the present Theatre is prose, and it must be changed to poetry, which is the language of emotion and passion.

Professor Nicoll stated that the novel has already instigated a new movement as shown by the work of James Joyce. Of course the playwright can not adopt the style of the novelist as he is bound by time, actors, and scene of action. However, he must change his style so that he can meet the demands of a public that will want poetry in the Theatre. This poetry must be in the form of something to arrest our ears, but it must not be a reanimation of the poetry of the Elizabethans.

Our speech is on the whole uninventive and unemotional, but the playwright who is to do something for the drama must take the speech of a large center of population such as New York and work on that as a basis. At the present time there are two great American dramatists who promise to help the Theatre. They are Eugene O'Neil and Maxwell Anderson.

## 60-MAN ROPE-PULL SET FOR SATURDAY

As an added feature for Dads' Day, the annual sixty-man Freshman-Sophomore rope pull will be held immediately after the Conn. State game this Saturday. Because of lack of pond-water this year, the rope pull has been delayed. With a normal flow of water, however, the pond should reach a level suitable for the dunking. Last year the Sophomores scored a moral victory over the Frosh.

The Freshmen are determined to avenge the humiliating defeat of Razoo Night. Battered and bruised, they emerged that night on the uncomfortable end of a 153-102 score. Their Sophomore rivals outslugged them 20-5 in boxing and wrestling, and kept their shirts on to the score of 119-51 in the shirt-pulling contest. Blistering under this indignity, the Freshmen came back to win the final hand-to-hand combat in which they out-punted the Sophomore congregation 46-14.

With the smell of victory in their nostrils, both classes are eager for the final clash.

COLLEGIAN COMPETITION TONIGHT
MEMORIAL BUILDING
7.30

## ANNUAL MOUNTAIN DAY GREAT SUCCESS

**Hundreds of Students Once Again Climb to "Dizzy Heights" of Mt. Toby**

Once more the chapel bell has pealed out the message to expectant students to put away their books, and climb Mr. Toby. Tuesday afternoon was the time chosen for the student body to convene at Toby.

Approximately five hundred students rode to the Mountain, either in private cars or in trucks furnished by the College. Once there, all started for the top. Some got temporarily lost, and some found themselves on another mountain, but that was all a part of the afternoon's enjoyment. At the top of the Mountain, the fire tower was climbed, and the view admired by all. As a reward for the climb, apples were distributed. As the afternoon drew to a close all headed down the opposite side of the Mountain toward Roaring Brook camp and supper.

This year a new canteen system was employed by which each student received a ticket which entitled him to a bag of lunch. Open fires were provided where each student might roast the frankforts in his lunch.

Whether the student was a senior climbing the mountain for perhaps his last time, or a freshman on his first trip, all agreed that the weather and the management combined to make this year's Mountain Day a success.

## Goodell Library To Be Dedicated Sometime in Nov.

**Exact Date Uncertain, As Yet, But Ceremony Probably to Be Held During Latter Part of Month**

Sometime in November, exactly two years to the month after $238,000 was granted for construction of a library at M.S.C., eighteen months after the ground was broken, and twelve months after the cornerstone was laid, Goodell Library will be dedicated, Fred J. Sievers, chairman of the faculty library committee, announced yesterday.

When funds were first granted for the construction of the library on Nov. 8, 1933, it was expected that the library would be completed before September 1934. After several delays the ground for the building was broken by the late Dr. Ellis on May 7, 1934.

On Nov. 3, last year, the cornerstone of the library was laid by Governor Ely. Work went on during the winter, and last summer the books were transferred from the old library. On September 19, Goodell Library was officially opened. Finishing touches are now being put on the building.

## Record Attendance Expected for Dads' Day This Saturday

**Football Game, Six and Sixty Man Rope Pulls, and Riding Exhibition to Feature Ninth Annual Dads' Day Celebration.**

**Fraternity Skits to Be Part of Evening Entertainment**

Expecting to break last year's record attendance of four hundred and thirty guests, the ninth annual celebration of Dads' Day will be observed next Saturday.

Beginning with visits through the various college departments from nine until eleven in the morning, Chairman Hamilton Gardiner '36 of the Dads' Day committee has promised a long list of activities to help make the day a success.

The military department is conducting a unique horse show this year, in which various classes will be entered in competitions for prize ribbons. The senior class will give an exhibition drill on the equitation field at 10 A.M. to be followed by an exhibition of the co-ed riding class and sophomore and junior class groups.

From eleven until noon there will be an informal reception by members of the faculty and students at the Memorial building.

Complimentary tickets for the Conn. State-Mass. State gridiron battle will be issued to Dads as they register at the desk in the Memorial building any time before the first kick-off at two o'clock. Between halves of the game, the annual six-man rope-pull will be run off in front of the bleachers, and immediately following the game, the traditional sixty-man rope-pull between freshmen and sophomores will be conducted across the college pond.

After a session of dinners and suppers at the various fraternity and sorority houses, attention will be turned towards Bowker Auditorium where Calvin Hannum has arranged for the presentation of a series of skits by the sixteen representative fraternities and sororities on the campus.

**Dads' Day Student Horse Show**

Colonel Aplington, Commandant, announces that the Military Department's contribution to Dads' Day activities, will be a student horse show, managed and arranged in all details by a committee of the Cadet Officers.

This committee, consisting of Cadet Lieut. J. R. Clark, Chairman; Cadet Lieuts. R. F. Hutt, A. E. Tikofski, E. J. Soulliere, and C. S. Hannum, has

*Continued on Page* 4

## CAMPUS COP NOW A DIGNITARY IN NEW FULL-DRESSED REGALIA

Tom Moran, campus cop, went into full uniform last Monday. He replaces Major Watkins as the best-dressed man on the campus.

In less than a year he had developed his badge and whistle into a whole ensemble. In the beginning he served as director of traffic for the grounds department at conferences held at the college. With the registration of students' cars by the department last year, he was assigned to supervision of parking places. This fall he continued the work.

To make the campus safe for pedestrians, he has been patrolling the roads in plain-clothes. In such informal garb, the majesty of the law is said to have had some difficulty in making its presence known to the students. One student, who was speeding through the campus in his car, is said not only to have failed to stop at Tom Moran's whistle and gesture, but also to have waved right back and to have kept on going. He was heard complaining later about the increasing boldness of of students trying to hitch-hike from one class to another.

Whether from increasing lawlessness on the campus or from the increasing number of students' cars and the routing of all traffic through the campus while Pleasant Street is being resurfaced, it was decided to make the campus policemen more conspicuous to motorists. Thus, the brown uniform with black puttees and a black Sam Browne belt on Tom Moran.

He has been given full police authority on the campus by Superintendant Armstrong of the grounds department.

# 11 SENIORS ELECTED TO PHI KAPPA PHI

## Marian Bullard Winner of Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship; Four Co-eds Amongst Those Gaining Membership in Honor Society

## Pres. James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan, Speaker at Scholarship Convocation

Eleven seniors this morning received recognition for exceptional scholastic achievement when their election to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic society, was announced at Scholarship Day Convocation. Alfred H. Brueckner, Marian E. Bullard, Allyn H. Fisher, Elizabeth W. Hager, Leonta G. Horrigan, Edward Lavin, Elizabeth Low, Samuel Neuman, Lester C. Peterson, Harry D. Pratt, and Charles N. Sjogren were the members of the class of 1935 whose scholastic efforts have been outstanding.

Marian E. Bullard was the recipient of the Phi Kappa Phi scholarship of $50.00 which is awarded each year to one of the three students of the senior class who have attained the highest records for the college course.

Election to Phi Kappa Phi at Massachusetts State represents one of the highest honors that a student may win at the college. To be eligible for the fall election to the society, a student must have obtained an average of at least 85 percent in his studies for the first three years of his course. To be eligible for spring election he must have obtained an average of at least 85 percent for three and one-half years of work. Not more than 15 percent of a class may be elected.

**Departmental Honors**

Candidates for departmental honors announced at the convocation are as follows: Agricultual Economics, Arthur F. Bixby; Chemistry, James W. Clapp, William L. Goddard, Francene Smith, Charles N. Sjogren, Walter Wainio; Dairy Husbandry, Myer Glickstein, R. Milton Snow; English, Barbara B. Bradley, Marian E. Bullard, Donald T. Donnelly, Calvin S. Hannum, Leonta Horrigan; Entomology, Harry Pratt; French, Marguerite LeDuc, Samuel Neuman; Horticulture, W Gordon Whaley; Landscape Architecture, Dean N. Glick; Mathematics, Mary A. Cawley.

The Scholarship Convocation was

*Continued on Page* 5

Stating that the sideshows of college life are threatening to swallow up the main tent which is intellectual growth, President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University told students at Scholarship Convocation that today there are four attractions operating to attract attention from the main purpose of the college course.

Speaking on the subject, "College Values," President McConaughy discussed the goals of college life which he said are all too often overlooked or minimized by the average undergraduate. Quoting Woodrow Wilson's famous phrase, "The side-shows have swallowed up the circus," he stated that the question facing every college student was what he would make his main tent and what he would make his sideshow, which can be valuable if they are put in proper relation to the center of all college activities, intellectual growth. Each decade in a college's history has its own "side-shows," McConaughy stated.

**Four Attractions**

"Today," the speaker asserted, "there are four attractions, valuable in their right place, which may detract from the wise college course. College students are interested in government and social reform as never before," continued President McConaughy, "and while an understanding of national and international problems is one of the most worth-while goals of a college course, even that may be over done. Participation in strikes, picketing, protesting to Congress, and absorption in politics are 'side-shows,' to be indulged in only after one has taken one's full part in the 'main tent'—scholarship."

"Pacifism," McConaughy asserted, "is another worthy cause. But it too,"

*Continued on Page* 4

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

**Thursday, October 10**
7.30 p.m. *Collegian* Competition, *Collegian* Office
8.00 p.m. Women's glee club, Memorial Building
**Friday, October 11**
8.00 p.m. Informal dance
**Saturday, October 12**
Dads' Day
1.00 p.m. Soccer game, Soccer field
2.00 p.m. Football game, alumni field
2.30 p.m. Cross country, Northeastern at State
7.30 p.m. Dads' Day skits, Bowker Auditorium
**Sunday, October 13**
5.00 p.m. Vespers Mem. Build.
**Tuesday, October 15**
8.30 p.m. Band rehearsal, Mem. Building.
8.00 p.m. Men's glee club, Mem. Building.
**Wednesday, October 16**
8.00 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal, Mem. Building

# Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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WALTER GURALNICK '37 Managing Editor FLORENCE SAULNIER '36 Associate Editor

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## EDITORIAL

### WHERE DO YOU MAKE YOUR DATES?

The completion and opening for use of the Goodell Library this fall marked the success of a long-time effort to provide adequate library facilities at Massachusetts State. From the days of President Henry Hill Goodell, for whom the library has been named, college officials had worked without result to obtain funds for a new library.

A depression without equal and the provision of Federal funds for making jobs were necessary before Massachusetts State received money for a library. But a year ago the money was forthcoming, and today we have one of the finest libraries of its type in the country. The new Massachusetts State College library has become an actuality after years of planning and apparently hopeless waiting.

The transfer of the books and periodicals from the old chapel to the new library marked another epoch in the development of a college that once was comparatively unknown even in Massachusetts. Yet this transfer has caused another change that is of importance on the campus though probably of little interest to the outside world. We refer to the transfer of the social center of the campus.

The new library, and rightly so, is a place for study. It is not a social center. The main reading rooms are for study and should be entirely silent. Talking, and datemaking are not to be conducted in these rooms. The rules of the library prohibit "silent visiting" in these rooms. We concur with this. Romances are great things. But romances have their place, and the college library is not that place. The library is the place for the improvement of the mind and not the social standing of the student.

The students at this college should realize this and confine their amorous affairs to the Memorial Building. It seems strange to us that the Memorial Building has never found the amount of popularity that it should.

We do not infer that the library is to be a building of death-like silence. On each floor there is a place for social study and chatting. The lobby can be used for this purpose. The room at the right of the main reading room and the corridor and alcoves on the second floor also can be used for this purpose. But the reading rooms must be kept quiet.

### OUR BAND

We wish to congratulate the college band on its first appearance of the year. Massachusetts State at last can place on the football field a band that is the equal of those of the institutions whom we meet in athletics. We hope that the appearance at the Bowdoin game is but the beginning of a series of such that will make the Massachusetts State College band one of the best in the country.

To those who co-operated in making it possible for the band to appear, we wish to say that your spirit and effort has been recognized and appreciated. The appearance and performance of the band at the game Saturday was the result of your efforts.

## REINAERD

**Fifteen Credit Hours Per Week**

Why is it that while students in practically every other college in the country carry, at the most, fifteen semester hours, we must struggle along under eighteen? From the bottom of our hearts, with the expressed opinions of various members of the faculty to give us courage, we beseech you of the powers that be, to do away with this noxious custom.

We see the following benefits in the abolishment of those extra three credit hours:-

1. Smaller classes and more personal instruction.

2. Fewer courses flunked and hence fewer students forced to carry 21 or 24 credits to keep up.

3. Less schedule trouble and fewer conflicts.

4. Less dissapation of the mind and more concentrated study with higher standards and more satisfactory classroom responses as a result.

It is impossible for the average student to keep an intelligent connection between any of these courses with the result that we get a jumbled idea of the whole, with each course accomplishing only a part of the purpose for which it was scheduled. The student is required to drag along tangled in a web of numberless courses and freed from them all only after thirty six weeks of hard and difficult work.

**Student Expression**

It was with great surprise and exultation that the *Collegian* was jolted from drowsiness of regular routine the other day when it read with glee last week's Agora column. We had thought that student opinion here at M.S.C. had become something of the past. With this spark of hope, we ask for more of such fearless, well-written articles from now on.

One of the surest signs that an organization is alive and awake is the number and variety of voices heard from it. Let this campus be such an organization, and until something better comes along, let the Agora column be the outlet for these voices which want to express themselves. Let their influences, ideas and suggestions be felt on the campus.

**Marks**

After all, what do grades amount to? "Nothing," says the tea hound. "Everything," says the grind. Probably the latter view is more nearly correct, but only probably so. For the first few months after one finishes college, people are, or pretend to be, interested in what kind of scholastic record was compiled at dear old alma mater. Somehow after that, 95.5 averages don't seem to amount to so terribly much.

Of course, the other side of the picture shows the Beau Brumel, the social satellite who learned the habit of loafing in college and stays in it the rest of his life. Some college loafers turn out to be connoisseur of art, the stage, books and the fine arts — in fact, the higher life. Others never turn out. They just end.

**An Appeal**

The college men of today will be the leaders of tomorrow in citizenship, politics and business. Massachusetts State justly hopes to have her share of them.

At present, there is absolutely no coordination between the departments of economics and history in a satisfactory course in government. There has been no attempt at a systematic instruction in the economics employed in government control of business and financial manipulations.

In both history and economics, there is a lack of concern over government actions. With the inception of the New Deal in 1933, and more recently with the fall of the NRA, the advisability for such a course has increased.

Let us have a course in government economic policies.

## KALEIDOSCOPE

Musante, our local florist, has let it be known that he will boycott the college flower show unless we bring back to the campus that grand and glorious institution of corsages for the Interfraternity Ball. Looks like blackmail.

Picture, if you can, our beloved sports editor, Sergeant Breault wearing Vic Guzowski's Military raincoat. Louis thought that it was a pup tent when it was issued to him.

Kenwood "Paul Revere" Ross is due for a jockey trial at the Agawa m race track, providing he can learn to keep a certain gray horse under him.

Depression really has hit the campus. Certain faculty members can be seen almost any day now wearing Physy Ed socks.

The weekly dried pork chop for commendable ideas goes to Howie Steff who wondered why he should take courses in husbandry to get his bachelor's degree.

Curiosity killed a cat. Interment for the WSGA will be held tomorrow.

One history professor claims that at the rate he's going down in history, Bob Muller will soon be as famous as Napoleon.

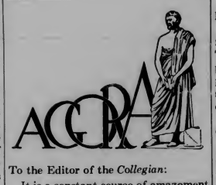
Who is the lady sophomore with the broken jaw? And why? . . . The Mem. Building takes on the aspects of a furniture store. And the library lobby looks like the waiting room in the Amherst R.R. station. . . Beauty in our midst. Miss Holyoke, who is she?

The performance of the Kappa Sigma ring was led on Mountain Day by Bubbles Weaver and his debutantes.

One evening in October
When I was far from sober
And dragging home a load with manly pride,
My feet began to stutter
So I laid down in the gutter
And a pig came up and parked right by my side.

Then I warbled: "It's fair weather
When good fellows get together."
Till a lady passing by was heard to say:
"You can tell a man who boozes
By the company he chooses."
Whereupon the pig got up and walked away.

The height of something or other was reached last week when two students appeared on the campus in overalls.




To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

It is a constant source of amazement to me as an out of state man that the students in a college whose chief claim to eminence lies in its agricultural achievements should be so ashamed of its heritage. In the current issue of the *Collegian* there appears in

*Continued on Page 6*

## Announcements

**Landscape Club**

The first meeting of the Landscape Club will take place tonight at 7:15 in Wilder Hall. This meeting is really the first one of the season, although a brief one was held a week ago and the election of officers took place. The officers for the coming year are as follows: D. Newton Glick, president; William A. Leighton Jr., vice-president; James Davidson, secretary, treasurer.

Tonight Professor Waugh will tell of his work this past summer in the redwood forest of California. David Taylor will tell of his work in a landscape office in Springfield and Ralph Sweinburger will talk on his work in a C.C.C. camp at Savoy. It is believed that the meeting will prove both interesting and profitable, especially to the students of the Department of Landscape Architecture. However, if there are any other students who are interested, they are cordially invited to attend.

**Student League**

There will be a meeting of the Student League for Industrial Democracy next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Memorial Building in the Senate room. Miss Bicknell of the Department of Economics will speak on "What Youth Faces." All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

**Menorah Club**

The first meeting of the Menorah Club will take place Sunday, October 13, at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Building. Dr. Goldberg will speak and plans for the year will be discussed. All who are interested are invited to attend.

**Men's Debating**

The men's debating team will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Senate room of the Memorial Building. The women's team will meet next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Students of all classes are eligible for the try-outs now being held.

**Women's Debating**

There will be a meeting of the Women's Debating team Tuesday, October 15, at 8 p.m. in the *Index* office. All those who have signed up and any other women interested are urged to be present.

## Stockbridge

**Welcome**

The senior class welcomes the freshman class of 1937.

**Big Enrollment**

The freshman class, totaling 140 members is the second largest class in the history of the Stockbridge School.

**Freshman Elections**

Election of temporary officers of the freshman class was held on October 1. Those elected were E. G. Tucker, president; Irene Bogushowski, vice-president; and Harry C. Cunningham, secretary and treasurer. Permanent officers will be chosen in a few weeks.

**Open House**

A.T.G. and Kolony Klub held open house last week, ending up with a smoker. Bridge, pool, and boxing exhibitions were in order with cider doughnuts, and apples on the side.

**Football Tomorrow**

Stockbridge plays its first football game on Friday with Westfield High School. Having practiced daily since

*Continued on Page 4*

## Poem of the Month

This space will be reserved once each month for that selection of original verse adjudged by some member of the faculty as the best of the manuscripts submitted by students for the contest.

Manuscripts for the November contest must be in Professor Rand's office not later than the 15th of that month.

At the end of the year two prizes of $15.00 and $10.00 respectively will be awarded for the two poems adjudged best and second-best of all the poems which are printed during the year.



# Tech Soccermen Boot 3-2 Win Booters Play Conn. Saturday

**McKewan of Visitors Scores Two of Teams Three Goals**

Playing exciting but disappointing soccer, the State varsity team dropped its opening encounter with a strong Worcester Tech team, 3-2, last Saturday afternoon at the new soccer field. Although the individual play was good, there was little team co-ordination, passing, and heading.

State started off with a bang. In less than a minute of play Dutch Sweinberger pulled out of a scrimmage in front of the Worcester net to head the sphere in for the opening goal.

The lead, however, was very short lived. McKewan, the sensational Worcester center forward, capitalized on his team's rare scoring opportunities to come through with a pair of heading counters before the quarter ended.

State came back to deadlock the issue early in the second quarter. After five minutes of play, Sam Golub corner-kicker to Joe Kennedy who headed the ball in for the tying counter. State forced the issue for the remainder of the quarter but could not convert on any of its scoring opportunities.

The ball was in Worcester territory practically all of the third period, but no Statesman could get an accurate boot at the Worcester goal. Inability to fill the right wing position after Larry Kyle was forced to leave the game with ankle injury in the first period spelled gloom to the State passing attack and left a gaping hole in the forward line.

The ball see-sawed up and down the field in the closing period, neither team making much headway. Midway in the period Brand, Worcester inside right forward, eluded the State defense and goalee Hodder to boot in the winning goal.

The Lineup:

| Worcester Tech | | Mass. State |
|---|---|---|
| Howes, g | | g, Hodder |
| Erickson, rb | | rb, Couper, Gillett |
| Powell, lb | | lb, Conway |
| Gurnham, chb | | rhb, Bieber |
| Lesch, lhb | | chb, Osley |
| Mudgett, or | lhb, Buzzee, Feinburg | |
| Holt, ir | or, Kennedy, Dunker, Quast, Kyle, Whittemore, | |
| McKewan, cf | | ir, Davidson |
| Borden, Stafford, il | | cf, Haselhuhn, Kennedy |
| Brand, ol | | il, Feinburg, Sweinberger ol, Golub |

Score-Worcester Tech 3, Mass. State 2. Goals-McKewan 2, Sweinberger, Kennedy, Borden. Referee-Downey. Time-22-minute quarters.

Featuring the game was the work of three sophomores; Sam Golub, Red Couper, and Don Osley. Sam bore the major part of the State passing attack; Red played a beautiful defensive game at fullback; and Don not only did most of the booting, but kept McKewan scoreless after the first period.

McKewan, W.P.I. star is an All-American soccer player and a relative of the man who originated the game.

As part of the Dads' Day program exercises, the State varsity soccer team will play host to Connecticut State next Saturday morning at the new soccer field. Due to the loss of of their opening two games, the Nutmeggers will enter the contest as underdogs.

Although the Blue and White booters have dropped contests to Yale and Wesleyan by such overwhelming scores as 10-0 and 6-1, the Connecticut team is by no means an aggregation of poor soccer players. Connecticut was at a disadvantage in that they played two of the strongest teams in the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League in rival fields.

The Connecticut team is an aggressive ball club that would rather play the man than the ball. They frequently maneuver out of position, thus enabling a good passing attack to catch them off balance. In Nettleton and Cue they possess two good goalees. Capt. Truman Read is their individual star and most versatile performer, playing both in the fullback position, or in the half or forward line. The Nutmeggers are noted for their frequent shifting of position.

The opening Worcester Tech game revealed many ragged points in the State attack. Most of the passing was over laborious. The team, as a whole, was not well polished in the rudiments of co-ordinated team play. The heading, although both goals were scored this way, was not too accurate.

The work of three sophomores; Sam Golub, Don Osley, and Red Couper was outstanding. As a result of last week's work, Couper, hitherto a jay-vee, was promoted to a probable varsity starting position. Bob Bieber, right halfback, gave an excellent booting exhibition but his heading was poor. This week Coach Larry Briggs will give the team extensive practice in heading and passing for the Connecticut State game.

This season marks the entrance of Connecticut State into the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League. In the last five years of competition, State has yet to drop a soccer contest to its rivals from across the border.

The probable line up will be:

| Mass. State | Conn. State |
|---|---|
| Hodder, g | g, Nettleton |
| Couper, rf | rf, Nothnagle |
| Conway, lf | lf, Read (C) |
| Bieber, rh | rh, Kelley |
| Osley, ch | ch, Goldring |
| Buzzee, lh | lh, Nayes |
| Kyle, or | or, Wells |
| Davidson, ir | ir, Burton |
| Kennedy, cf | cf, Janija |
| Sweinberger, il | il, Child |
| Golub, ol | ol, Felber |

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has grouped those who contribute to its financial support into an organization called Research Associates of M.I.T.

Nineteen colleges and universities are giving prizes to those seniors who acquire the most interesting library during their college years.

# TENNIS COURT ADDITIONS TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

When last May the students read that the trustees of the college, "had authorized the extension of the tennis courts as they now are but not the building of new ones," they entirely misunderstood the situation. So ascertained the *Collegian* sports reporter in an exclusive interview with Curry Hicks, head of the Physical Education department.

What the trustees really did when they assembled last spring was to approve a project, wherein eight new tennis courts were to be built but not by college funds. This project has now been given for consideration to the W.P.A. commission in Washington and will, it is believed, be shortly approved.

Pending on government action, the eight new courts will be built on terraces, directly to the rear of the present courts extending as far back as the new womens' recreation field. The school itself has provided funds for the erection of a new court to the left of the present ones.

The Commonwealth has already co-operated with the federal government and in a special appropriation for supplementary projects has provided for a fund for materials and tools. By this system the State will buy the wire-fencing and provide for the proper care of the new courts.

Plans for the new courts were drawn up by Leslie Kimball, a graduate with the class of '35. The work is scheduled to start next spring. When completed the eleven courts will be one of the most extensive tennis plants of any of the New England colleges.

# Bowdoin Eleven Edges Mass. State 7-6 In First Home Contest of Season; Connecticut State Here Dads' Day

**SPORT CALENDAR**

**Thursday**
4.15 Cross Country. Amherst Frosh vs. State J.V. at M.S.C

**Friday**
3.30 Football Westfield High vs. S.S.A. at M.S.C.

**Saturday**
1 p.m. Soccer
2 p.m. Football: Conn. State at Alumni Field
At football half: Six-man rope-pull
End of Cross Country meet, N.U. vs. M.S.C.
4.30 60-man rope pull at College Pond

**Tuesday**
4.15 Cross Country: Amherst J.V. vs. M.S.C. J.V. at Amherst
4.30 p.m. Cross Country: Amherst Frosh vs. State Frosh at Amherst

Playing before a large Dads' Day audience the Taubemen will meet the Connecticut State eleven next Saturday afternoon on Alumni Field at 2 o'clock. The home team will try to make good its last two losses at the expense of the visitors.

Last year, playing in frigid weather, the Maroon and White gridmen eked out a 7-6 triumph at Storrs. Both teams relied on passes so that the game was punctuated with repeated fumbles on account of the cold north wind. In 1933 the Connecticut team received a 42-0 trouncing on Alumni field. The home team at Storrs last year chalked up its markers in the fourth period of a game in which Stewart proved himself State's biggest offensive threat, while Koenig bore the brunt of the Maroon and White rushing.

In spite of the fact that the Conn. Staters have a rather weak offensive, they will undoubtedly oppose the Taubemen with a strong united front on the defensive.

So far this season Conn. State has had two encounters. On September 28 they met a strong Northeastern team, little changed over last year's, and managed to hold the Bostonians to a scoreless tie. In this game, the Connecticut set up, outclassed offensivlly and outweighed 10 pounds man for man, showed such a defensive, that the favored and confident "University" men could make no impression on the Nutmeggers. Following this one, they entered the second contest of their 1935 campaign against Wesleyan last Saturday. Again in this encounter the Connecticut defensive held, until the last minutes of play. At that time the Wesleyan team managed to garner a six point win by scoring on a pass.

The Connecticut team which comes here Saturday, uses a 7-2-2 defensive, and averages 170 pounds. The wingmen for the visitors will probably be O'Grady and Morrill. Tackles Helmbolt and Pinsky will probably appear in the line, with Groher and Seremet as guards. The pivot position will be alternated between Sayers and Grosch. Coach Christian has four able sophomores, O'Grady, Graco, Carney, and Grosch, in his team. The backfield will consist of Capt. Johnson, Graco, Carney, and finally Poland who will do the kicking.

## HARRIERS LOSE TO TUFTSMEN; RUN N. U. SAT.

Suffering its first defeat to Tufts since 1926, the State cross country men opened their season with a 22-33 defeat at Medford last Friday afternoon. In spite of this defeat, the State hill and dalers have hopes for future meets.

The course was run by Starr, the first man for Tufts, in 20 minutes and 7 seconds. Starr, who defeated Stepat in the mile race last spring at Medford, is perhaps the Jumbo's strongest man. Starting at the rear at the beginning of the course, he worked forward until in the last lap he forged ahead of Proctor, first man for State, to finish first. On the whole, the Tufts team reinforced by some of last year's freshman harriers, presented a stronger and more balanced front to the Derbymen than they did a year ago.

Proctor, the first man for State ended shortly after Starr of Tufts, while Sampson finished fourth behind Lape. Then came Johnson and Bennett, of Tufts '38, with Capt Pare arriving seventh. NeJame and Villaume, running their first varsity course, came in next showing ability, while Gillette, a letterman, not fully recovered from his operation, arrived tenth.

Summary: 1 Starr (T), 2 Proctor (M), 3 Lape (T), 4 Sampson (M), 5 Johnson (T), 6 Bennett (T), 7 Capt. Pare (T), 8 NeJame (M), 9 Villaume (M), 10 Gillette (M).

**Cross Country Meet With Northeastern Only Home Contest**

Hoping to break into the win column in the only meet held on their own course this season, the Mass. State harriers welcome the Northeastern University cross country team here next Saturday afternoon. Before a large Dads' Day audience, the Derbymen will try to come out ahead of their Boston opponents in what is expected to be a close meet.

Last year in the scond meet of the '34 undefeated Derbymen, the Statesmen defeated Northeastern 22-33 at Franklin Park, Boston. Although the course was rain soaked, and running rather slow, the Derbymen gained their second victory from Northeastern in as many years. In this meet Capt. Stepat, Bob Murray, and Ray Proctor crossed the finish line tied for first place. In that encounter Lengel and Johnston came in second and third and Perry arrived fourth for the Bostonians. These men are also running this year for the intown University and are the mainstays of their team.

Last Saturday, running against Connecticut State, the Northeastern team took a 26-33 defeat. At that time, Capt. Lengel arrived second, Johnston third and Perry fifth. Johnston will be remembered as the man who came in eighth in the New England Intercollegiate meet, trailing Proctor who took seventh place. For this reason the two men ought to show a good brand of running.

The State team will be practically the same, as in the Tufts meet, with one exception, Walter A. Whitney '38, who was added as a result of time trials held this week. The team is as follows: Proctor, Gillette, Sampson, NeJame, Villaume, Ed Beaumont, and Whitney.

## 90 Men on Frosh Gridiron Roster

The Physical Education department has issued the following list of freshman football candidates; Alheri, Alexion, Allen, Barke, Barrett, Becke, Becker, Bettoney, Boice, Burgman, Carp, Caruso, Cassidy, Cieresko, Cohen, Cowles, Dorman, Doolan, Duval, Eldridge, Estabrook, Fanning, Fay, Ferriter, Fitzpatrick, Fogel, Freedman, Geoffrion, Glass, Glick, Goldberg, Gould, Grant, Griffin, Hawthorne, Haylon, Healey, Hornbaker, Horwitz, Howe, Irzyk, Katz, Kenney, Kilburn, Kitson, Knott, Kokins, Kosakowski, Landsman, Lee, Luchini, Manna, Mayo, Meade, Mechan, Moorehead, Morey, Morin, Murphy J. Murphy H., Majar, Packard, Paul, Percira, Phelps, Pratt, Prescott, Reiser, Sanborn, Sangster, Schmidt, Smith, Solar, Southwick, Spelman, Stanisiewski, Steff, Steinberg, Stoddard, Stratton, Sullivan, Thomas, Turner, Ullman, Waldman, Welch, Wilke, Wojtasiewicz, Zajchowski, Zelazo

**Walshmen Upset Apparent State Victory with Last Quarter Drive**

Putting all their strength in a last-quarter drive a Bowdoin eleven eked out a 7-6 win over the Maroon and White gridmen on Alumni Field last Saturday. Up to the final stanza the contest was very much in favor of the Statesmen but a tired line and a pepped up Bowdoin backfield combined to push Karakashian of the visitors over for the tying touchdown. Sawyer kicked the winning extra point.

Play during the first quarter was almost entirely in Bowdoin territory but the Maroon and White gridders were able to get within threatening distance of the goal line only once. A Stewart to Adams pass brought the ball to the Bowdoin 5-yard line, but the Bowdoin line held the next two plays down to a one-yard gain by Koenig. Elmer Allen accounted for two first-downs runs during the period and Koenig another.

At the beginning of the second quarter, State had two downs to bring the oval four yards to a touchdown. Allen pushed the ball to the three-yard line and Koenig was stopped only eight inches from the goal on the last down. Still keeping the ball very much in Polar Bear territory, State gathered in a first down on a twenty yard run by Johnny Stewart and another on a second Stewart to Adams pass.

The early minutes of the third period saw Dave Rossiter, who had been playing his usually fine defensive game at center helped off the field with a leg injury. Sturtevant moved to his old pivot position from quarterback for a few plays until Collins, a sophomore was substituted. Reed rolled up a first down to State's 35-yard marker for the visitors and repeated the act on the next change of ball.

The Taubemen march for the first touchdown scored by the Maroon and White eleven this season began as Stewart caught a Bowdoin punt on his own 30 yard line and ran it up to the 47. Johnny then tossed a thirty yard pass to Terry Adams who caught it from the hands of a would-be Bowdoin intercepter. Another short pass, this time from Stewart to Allen netted six yards. Then "Powerhouse" Emil Koenig came into the picture, whacked the line for three yards and on the next play brought the ball for a first down on the 5-yard line. Emil pounded the line for the next three plays, picking up only two yards, and then skirted right end for a touchdown. Allen failed to convert.

The final quarter was an evident period of Polar Bear aggression. The visitors began to click suddenly in the early minutes of the stanza and started their campaign from their own 25 yard stripe. Frye and Johnson were responsible for most of the gaining as the ball was brought nearer and nearer the final marker. However, the advance was halted once as Frye was stopped inches short of a touchdown.

With the ball resting on the 19 yard line after an offside penalty against State, Karakashian, who hails from Stoneham, Mass., went off right tackle to within a yard of the goal. The same player garnered the tally on the next down and Sawyer booted the deciding point. State was unable to raise their score during the closing minutes of the game, as a threatening aerial attack was halted by an interception by Reed. Bowdoin was in possession of the ball as the game ended. The lineup:-

| Bowdoin | | Mass. State |
|---|---|---|
| Fitts, le | | re, Mosseley, Putnam |
| Griffith, lt | | rt, Shulkin Eaton |
| Clapp, lg | | rg, Bongiolatti, Roberge |
| Drake, Burton, c | | c, Rossiter, Sturtevant, Collins |
| Ashkenazy, Larcom, rg | | lg, Sievers, Gricius |
| C. Smith, rt | | lt, Peterson |

*Continued on Page 6*

# Com. Concert Drive Great Success Here

**New Membership Figures Reached As 750 Subscribe from Amherst**

This year's Community Concert drive has proved a tremendous success. This has been by far the best campaign the Massachusetts State College has put on, and the total membership for Amherst exceeds 750, an increase of more than 100 over the membership last year.

Because of the tremendous increase in its members, the Amherst Association is able to bring us four concerts this year instead of three. Were it not for the Federal Amusement tax of 10%, it would be possible to have five concerts. Tentative plans have been made for the artists who are to appear on these programs, but these plans are awaiting approval.

Though this yeu's campaign has been our best, yet, for the first time, the best record for individual workers was achieved by an Amherst College student who procured twenty-three members. Our best record was nineteen members.

### ELEVEN SENIORS ELECTED

*Continued from Page* 1

he said, "can so engross a student's energies and emotions that well-rounded, intellectual growth suffers. The College as an institution, also, is tempted by the 'ballahoo' of the side-show.' "

**Money for Endowment**

President McConaughy continued in part: "Buildings are attractive to donors, and to sightseers. If they are acquired when money for faculty salaries or student scholarship is really more needed, they may be acquired at a real cost to the college's growth. Intellectual life and scholarly development may result from covering a campus with Gothic architecture; likewise, visible equipment may mask intellectual stagnation. At least one dollar for endowment for every dollar expended on new buildings, should be the goal of every thoughtful academic executive.

"Finally, a college may be harmed by following the new, and be lured by innovations and experiments, tests and statistics, so that its fundamental objective is neglected. New methods, and plans may well be tried by institutions which have carefully planned for them; however, many colleges today are adopting new schemes with the avidity which the circus manager shows in his search for new freaks."

**Sideshows Are Worth While**

In conclusion, the speaker said that the side-shows are worth while, when they are worthy, and when they do not monopolize all of one's attention. Among those which he recommended to students at this college are a great appreciation of beauty, higher quality

### SOPHOMORE NOMINATIONS

President: Francis Riel, Dick Towle, Babe Brown, Norman Linden, Norman Blake, Phil Chase, Russ Haucke.

Vice-President: Ruth Wood, Phil Nelson, Fran Rathborn Marion, Becker, Dot Jenkins, Jane Whitney, Eleanor Fahey.

Secretary: Jessie Kinsman, Edith Thayer, Elthier Thompson, Betty Streeter, Jane Schopfer, Stella Crowell, Roberta Walkey.

Treasurer: Fred Sievers, Irving Binder, Cy French, Davis Beaumont, Bud Hennessey, Bob Lyons, Bill Lonergan

Captain: Dave Mildram, Bill Bullock, Paul Putnam, Sam Townsley, Bill Riley, Raplh Ingram, Popsie Carr.

Sergeant-at-Arms: Jack Slocomb, Dick King, Herb Halpern, Myron Alpert, John Lavrakas, Fred Riel, Mitch Jackson.

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of conversation, sufficient individuality to oppose the mold that college too often imposes upon all, and a greater understanding of others, particularly those who differ from ourselves.

**Dean Machmer s Talk**

Dean Machmer, in his talk to the student body reviewed the institution and development of the annual scholarship day. "Surely all agree," he said, "that no college can long endure or discharge its full duty to society and its students unless its chief emphasis is placed on actual achievement."

"Scholarship," continued the Dean, "does not necessarily mean grades, although the relationship between grades and scholarship is quite significant. Our objective," he stated, "is two fold: (1) to pay tribute to those who have done their work creditably during the year thereby bringing honorable distinction to the college while advancing themselves; and (2) to dedicate ourselves one and all to the real work of the new college year upon which we have just entered so asuspiciously."

Dr. McConaughy has had a long association with colleges and with college students. He received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Yale University in 1909, the degree of Master of Arts from Bowdoin in 1911, and from Darmouth in 1915. In 1913 he was made Doctor of Philosophy by Columbia University. In the subsequent years the degree of Doctor of Literature was conferred upon him by Williams College and by Dartmouth College. Prior to his coming to Wesleyan University in 1925, Dr. McConaughy had served as professor of education at Bowdoin and Dartmouth Colleges and from 1918 to 1925 was professor of education and president of Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois. He holds membership in Phi Theta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa, and in 1913 his book, *The School Drama*, was published.

# Graduate School Students Announced

**Director Sievers Gives Out List of Graduate Enrollment**

**Research Fellows**

William B. Esselen, B.S., Arthur S. Levine, B.S., Walter Stepat, B.S.

**Institutional Fellows**

Frederick N. Andrews, B.S., C. Chapman Crooks, M.S., Alice I. Dwight, B.S., John N. Everson, B.S., Chester L. French, B.S., Miriam Hatch, B.S., Karol J. Kucinsky, B.S., Oscar Margolin, B.S., Julius Novick, B.S., Vernon K. Watson, M.S.

**Research Assistants**

Mrs. Gladys Cook, B.S., Robert E. Buck, M.S.

**Graduate Assistants**

Roland F. Becker, B.S., Amedeo Bondi, B.S., Cornelius K. Cain, B.S., John Calvi, M.S., Carl F. Clancy, B.S., Hans Henning von Dobeneck, Dorothy Doran, B.S., Clyde W. Dow, B.L.F., Peter Dunn, B.S., Rudolph Frunt, A.B., Carl S. Gerlack, B.S., Walter H. Hodge, A.B., Elfriede Klaucke, B.S., C. Collins Lyle, M.S., Alexander A. Lucey, B.S., Carroll P. Moore, B.S., David G. Mountain, B.S., Charles E. Myers, B.S., Alfred N. Newton, B.S., Philip Robinson, B.S., Inez W. Williams, M.S.

**New Enrollment**

Joseph P. Amberlock, B.S., Frederich N. Andrews, B.S., Lloyd O. Appleton, M.S., Roland F. Becker, B.S., George M. Bernique, B.S., Amedeo Bondi, Jr., B.S., Samuel Bresnick, B.S., Cornelius K. Cain, B.S., Mrs. Gladys M. Cook, B.S., Laura M. Cooley, B.S., Bernadine J. Booney, A.B., Elizabeth C. Crombie, A.B., Chester S. Cross, B.S., Guy A. Cummings, Jr., B.S., Charles H. Daniels, B.S., Clyde W. Dow, M.S., Hans Henning von Dobeneck, Alice I. Dwight, B.S., Charles B. Flynn, Jr., B.S., Daniel J. Foley, B.S., Carl S. Gerlack, B.S., Barnett L. Golub, B.S., Miriam Hatch, B.S., Mrs. Margaret L. Healy, A.B., Winston Healy, A.B., Eunice M. Johnson, B.S., Isaac Klein, B.S., Anna F. Larose, B.S., C. Collic Lyle, Jr., M.A., Oscar Margolin, B.S., Francis C. McKenna, A.B., Charles E. Meyers, B.S., Joseph Miller, B.S., Ernest M. Mills, B.S., David C. Mountain, B.S., Edmond Nash, B.S., Alfred E. Newton, B.S., Julius Novick, B.S., Frederich C. Numbers, Jr., B.A., Allan O'Brien, Jr., B.S., George P. Pease, B.S., Miriam Pomerantz, B.S., Edward P. Ponte, B.S.E., Rial S. Potter, Jr., B.S., Henry F. Riseman, B.S., Phillip Robinson, B.S., Thomas J. Savaria, B.S., Marion E. Smith, B.S., Samuel P. Snow, B.S., Philip C. Stone, B.S., William H. Torno, B.S.E., John P. Veerling, B.S., Edna E. Willims, B.A., Gwendolyn S. Wood, B.A., James M. Worthington, M.A.

**Former Graduate Students Enrolled Again**

Harvy A. Baricle, B.S.F., William B. Becker, B.S., Herman Broudy, M.S.,

### DADS' DAY SATURDAY

*Continued from Page* 1

listed five classes as follows:

Class I. Sophomore Horsemanship
Class II. Junior Horsemanship.
Class III. Co-ed Horsemanship.
Class IV. Boy Scouts Horsemanship. Troop 501 and 506.
Class V. Exhibition Ride by Senior Cadets.

Three ribbons will be awarded in each class.

**REHEARSAL SCHEDULE for DADS' DAY SHOW ACTS**
**Thursday evening, Oct. 10, 1935.**
**Bowker Auditorium**

| | |
|---|---|
| 7:00-7:08 P.M. | Q.T.V. |
| 7:08-7:16 | Lambda Chi Alpha |
| 7:16-7:24 | Kappa Epsilon |
| 7:24-7:32 | Theta Chi |
| 7:32-7:40 | Sigma Phi Epsilon |
| 7:40-7:48 | Alpha Gamma Rho |
| 7:45-8:00 | Alpha Sigma Phi |
| 8:00-8:08 | Kappa Sigma |
| 8:08-8:16 | Phi Sigma Kappa |
| 8:16-8:24 | Alpha Epsilon Pi |
| 8:24-8:32 | Phi Lambda Tau |
| 8:32-8:40 | Theta Kappa Gamma |
| | Calvin Hannum, Chairman, Entertainment Committee. |

Robert E. Buck, M.S., John Calvi, M. S., Carl F. Clancy, B.S., James A. Conroy, B.S., C. Chapman Crooks, M.S., A. M. Davis, B.S., Howard R. Derise, M.S., Laurence S. Dickinson, B.S., Jessie E. Donley, M.S., Dorothy F. Doran, B.S., William B. Esselin, M.S., John N. Everson, B.S., Mrs. Ione K. Flower, B.A., James H. Flynn, B.S., Rudolph J. L. Frundt, A.B., Chester L. French, B.S., Mrs. Irene A. Goodell, B.S., Edward W. Harvey, B.S., Walter H. Hodge, A.B., Richard T. Holway, M.S., Benjamin Isgur, M. S., Raymond N. Jenness, B.S., Elfriede Klaucke, B.S., Karol Kucinski, B.S., John W. Kusmeski, Arthur S. Levine, B.S., Alexander A. Lucey, B.S., Harold L. Lynch, A.B., Walter F. McAndrews, B.S., Oreana A. Melliam, B.S., Rudolph Monosmith, B.S., Carroll P. Moore, B.S., John F. Moran, B.S., Miriam Morse, M.S., Francis Pray, M.S., Harold W. Smart, A.B., Walter Stepat, B.S., Vernon K. Watson, M.S., Inez K. Williams, M.S.

## Co-ed News

**Phi Zeta**

On October 25, Phi Zeta will hold a vic party at the sorority house for members and pledges.

Mrs. Marshall O. Lanphear and Mrs. Robert D. Hawley have accepted invitations to become patronesses of Phi Zeta.

**Alpha Lambda Mu**

Mollye Cooney has been chosen chairman of the Dads' Day committee.

Several Alpha Lambda Mu alumnae were at the college over the weekend: Jo Fisher, Laura Adams, Alma Colson, and Kay Fletcher.

Kay Fletcher, formerly of the class of '38, has announced her engagement to Raymond Proctor of the class of '36.

**Sigma Beta Chi**

Sigma Beta Chi announces a new pledge: Evelyn Parker, '38

Sigma Beta Chi will hold a luncheon for the Dads on Dads' Day.

Betty Harrington, Violet Koskela, and Lois Friedrich were on campus over the weekend.

**Lambda Delta Mu**

On Monday night, Helen Allis '36, Lois Fun '37, Clare Youngren '38, and Marjorie Annis '38 were made members of Lambda Delta Mu.

Mrs. Van Rpekel has been chosen as new advisor to Lambda Delta Mu.

A Dads' Day dinner will be given at Lambda Delta Mu with Marjorie Whitney '36, in charge.

A tea was given this afternoon for the new advisor, Mrs. Van Roekel. Patronesses, the new professor's wives, and other invited guests were present.

### STOCKBRIDGE

*Continued from Page* 2

September 25, under the tutelage of Red Ball, the team is ready to go out and win. Alfred Chace is captain, and Wilbur Young manager.

**Freshman Reception**

Plans for a freshman reception by the seniors are being made following a meeting held Sunday by Alfred Chace, president of the Student Council.

**Invitation**

All freshmen are invitated to both K.K. and A.T.G. during this coming week.


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**Chester Morris** **Sally Eilers** *in* **"PURSUIT"** FOX NEWS
*Sunday-Monday-Tuesday October* 13-14-15
**CLARK GABLE** *in* Jack London's Novel **"THE CALL OF THE WILD"**
**Loretta Young** **Jack Oakie**
MICKEY MOUSE FOOTBALL TEAM-WORK NEWS
*October* 16-17 **BAER-LOUIS FIGHT FILMS**

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# Mil. Appointments Of Cadet Officers Announced by Dept.

The following appointments of Cadet Second Lieutenants in the Cadet Regiment, R.O.T.C., Cavalry Unit at this College are announced:

**To Be Cadet Second Lieutenants**

Cadet Sergeant Randolph C. Barrows, Cadet First Sergeant Fredrick K. Bull, Cadet First Sergeant James R. Clarke, Cadet Sergeant Robert B. Clark, Cadet Sergeant Ralph W. Dimock, Cadet Sergeant Alden R. Eaton, Cadet Sergeant Alfred H. Gardner, Jr., Cadet Sergeant Chester M. Gates, Cadet Staff Sergeant William L. Goddard, Jr., Cadet Master Sergeant Calvin S. Hannum, Cadet Sergeant Donald H. Haselhuhn, Cadet Sergeant Robert F. Hutt, Cadet Sergeant Harry A. Johnson, Cadet First Sergeant Richard T. Kennett, Cadet First Sergeant Norvin C. Laubenstein, Cadet Sergeant Edward V. Law, Cadet Sergeant Robert B. Lincoln, Cadet Sergeant Francis A. Lord, Cadet Sergeant Harold A. Midgley, Cadet Sergeant Howard C. Parker, Cadet Sergeant Walter D. Raleigh, Cadet Sergeant Edward J. Soulliere, Cadet Sergeant Royal K. Tanner, Cadet Sergeant Adolph E. Tikofski, Cadet Staff Sergeant John L. Wood.

The following appointments of Non-Commissioned Officers in the Cadet Regiment, R.O.T.C., Calvalry Unit at this College are announced:

**To Be Cadet Sergeants**

Cadet Corporal Arthur C. Avery, Cadet Corporal Isadore Barr, Cadet Robert A. Bieber, Cadet Louis A. Breault, Jr., Cadet Corporal Alfred W. Bruneau, Cadet Corporal Leroy F. Clark, Cadet Corporal Robert E. Couhig, Cadet Corporal James F. Cutter, Cadet Corporal Ernest K. Davis, Cadet Corporal Albert J. Gricius, Cadet Corporal Robert P. Holdsworth, Jr., Cadet Leroy K. Houghton, Jr., Cadet Corporal Allan S. Ingalls, Cadet Corporal John E. Landers, Cadet Wendell E. Lapham, Cadet Walter B. Moseley, Cadet Corporal Anthony J. Nogelo, Cadet Corporal David A. Peterson, Cadet Kenwood Ross, Cadet Corporal John Ruffley, Jr., Cadet Corporal John J. Talinski, Cadet Corporal Harvey G. Turner, Jr., Cadet Corporal Frederick W. Whittemore, Jr., Cadet Arthur E. Robinson, Jr.


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### 11 SENIORS ELECTED

*Continued from Page* 1

presided over by Dr. Hugh P. Baker. The Processional and recessional were played by Frank B. Stratton, director of music. Dean William L. Machmer spoke on "Our Objective." The principal speaker President James L. McConaughy, of Wesleyan University, discussed "College Values."

The eleven seniors elected to Phi Kappa Phi, and a brief summary of their activities in college, are as follows:

Marian E. Bullard is a graduate of New Salem Academy and majoring in English and is a member of Alpha Lambda Mu sorority.

Alfred H. Brueckner, a graduate of Central High School, Springfield, is doing his major work in the departments of bacteriology and physiology, and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Allyn H. Fisher came to this college from the Norwood High School and chose to do his major work in the botany department. He is a member of Theta Chi.

Elizabeth W. Hager was graduated from the Deerfield High School, has specialized in the department of home economics, and is member of the Home Economics Club and of the Glee Club.

Leonta G. Horrigan prepared for college at the West Springfield High School and is now a candidate for honors in the English department. Miss Horrigan was one of the associate editors of last year's *Index*, has held offices in the Y.W.C.A. and is a member of Alpha Lambda Mu sorority.

Edward Lavin, a resident of Springfield, transferred to Massachusetts State College from Springfield Junior College and is doing his major work in the department of chemistry.

Elizabeth Low who is specializing in home economics department, was graduated from the Arlington High School. While here at college she has served on the W.S.G.A. Council for two years, and holds membership in the Home Economics Club and in the orchestra.

Samuel Neuman, majoring in the department of languages and literature, was manager of freshman football and baseball teams, and holds membership in the Menorah Society and the Social Science Club. Mr. Neuman, who was graduated from the Boston Latin School, is a candidate for honors in French.

Harry D. Pratt, a graduate of the Drury High School of North Adams, is a candidate for honors in the entomology department. He has served on the freshman handbook committee, and has been associated with the Outing Club, the Fernald Entomology Club, the orchestra, the Bay State Revue, and the swimming team.

Lester Peterson, a resident of Quincy and a transfer from the University of Maine, is doing his major work in the botany department, and holds a varsity M in football.

Charles N. Sjogren, was graduated from the Easthampton High School and has been centering his work in chemistry. He is now a candidate for honors in that department.


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# *Alumnus Married*

'21 Edward B. Landis to Miss Eve Saltman, August 23, 1935, at Holyoke, Mass.

'26 Marvin Goodwin to Miss Constance Helene Blegan, June 29, 1935 at Baltimore, Md.

w'26 Aaron F. Cromack to Miss Ruby Totman, August 5, 1935 at Plymouth, N.Y.

'28 J. Stanley Hall to Miss Lucille Hegewald, May 25, 1935, at New albany, Ind.

'29 Miss Miriam Huss to Rev. Lewis W. Williamson, January 7, 1935, at Winthrop, Mass.

'29 John A. Sullivan to Miss Veronica M. Brennan, June 29, 1935, at Litchfield, Conn.

'30 & '30 Ralph Nickerson to Miss Alice Stiles, August 24, 1935, at Westfield, Mass.

'30 Frank A. Skogsberg to Miss Lorraine Harris, July 27, 1935, at North Leominster, Mass.

'30 Winthrop G. Smith to Miss Alice M. Elliot, August 14, 1935, at sterling, Mass.

'31 Miss Anne J. Campbell to Jesse L. Thomason, September 7, 1935, at Springfield, Mass.

'31 Alan W. Chadwick to Miss Mary Goodhue, August 17, 1935, at Belchertown, Mass.

'32 Edward J. Donaghy to Miss Frances McCarron, July 6, 1935, at Boston, Mass.

'33 Robert M. Howes to Miss Margaret E. Broome, June 29, 1935, at Knoxville, Tenn.

'33& '34 Benton P. Cummings to Miss Marjorie Jensen, August 17, 1935, at Worcester, Mass.

'34 Louis J. Bush to Miss Helen Wisnewski, August 31, 1935, at Asheveill, N.C.

'34 Miss Shirley McCarthy to Richard I. Miller, August 31, 1935, at Brookline, Mass.

'34 James W. Robertson to Miss Barbara Bejeune, August 10, 1935, at Dorchester, Mass.

'34 &'34 Ralph Schreiter to Miss Rosamund Shattuck, May 7, 1935, at Lebanon, N.Y.

'21 Dr. Henry Nigro to Miss Anna M. Santasuosso, May 12, 1935 at Medford, Mass.

'26 Miss Helen Nichols to Dr. E. F. Fincher, Jr., February 10, 1934 at Atlanta, Georgia.

'32 Edward Waskiewicz to Miss Josephine Hankowski, April 29, 1935 at Northampton, Mass.

'33 & '33 Benjamin D. Betts to Miss Eleanor Townsend, May 28, 1935 at Worcester, Mass.


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# CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Prof. Edna L. Skinner
*Dean of Women*

Professor Edna L. Skinner, Dean of Women and head of the department of home economics, was born at Cooper, Michigan, a small country town near Kalamazoo. Her early education was received in the schools of Kalamazoo. She is a graduate of the Kalamazoo High School and the Michigan State Normal College.

In 1908 she received her B.S. at Columbia University and later in 1929 she earned an M.A. degree from the same institution. In 1922 she was awarded an honorary master's degree in education from the Michigan State Normal College.

For four years, from 1908 to 1912, Miss Skinner was an instructor at the Teachers College at Columbia University. The next six years were spent as head of the department of household science at the James Millikan University at Decator, Illinois. During the summers 1915 and 1916 she taught at the summer school of the University of California. On January first 1919, Miss Skinner was called to the Massachusetts State College to be professor of home economics and head of the department in which capacity she has served since that time. She is also on the standing committees for admission and the course of study.

Miss Skinner has a great interest in nature and the out of doors. At her home on Fearing Street she has a feeding station for the birds. At this time of year the birds begin to frequent these stations and already she has been able to see some of the birds which winter here and have been guests for several seasons. Although she is interested in nature and the outdoors, she does not care to take long hikes, but prefers to go by auto to some spot outside of Amherst and browse about from there. She is an ardent horsewoman and enjoys these trips on horseback when her schedule can be arranged to allow for the necessary leisure.

Outside the college, Miss Skinner has for the past two years been the president of the Massachusetts State Home Economics Asscintion, and for a while she was the chairman of the division of the family and its relations in the American Association of Home Economics. She is also a member of the National Association of Dean's of Women.

Miss Skinner has traveled extensively in this country and abroad having spent two summers in California having visited in the Northwest and all along the Pacific Coast. She also spent one summer abroad. It is her ambition to spend a year sometime in the future in Europe studying the family and home conditions and making comparisons with our American family institution.

An interest in old New England architecture and historical houses was perhaps fostered by her grandfather who left his home in Vermont and with a group of pioneers went to Michigan and there established his home and built his house as an exact replica of the one he had left in Vermont. In this atmosphere where parents and grandparents kept alive an interest and a love for New England, it follows that she also carried out this fondness and has since established herself in the country of her ancestors.


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**AGORA**

*Continued from Page 2*

a column headed "Kaleidoscope" two rather feeble jokes that clearly represent the general — if somewhat provincial — attitude of the majority of the State students towards agriculture. One referred to the fact that the incoming freshman class as a whole does not know what a silo is, which, instead of being deplored as shameful ignorance may be taken as a sign that the student body is becoming more "urbane" and "sophisticated." The other joke was feebler still and consisted of a pun on the sound "hic" and the word "hick."

My object in writing this letter is not so much to urge a greater proportion of true cosmopolitanism and witticism in the *Collegian's* columns — although, to be sure, such a plea might not be amiss were the potentialities for heeding it present — as much as it is to suggest that an attitude so basically apologetic reveals a surprising lack of self-esteem, much less of self-confidence. Furthermore the attitude shows that "Bay State's loyal sons" possess ideas concerning agriculture and agriculturalists which are today as out-of-date and ridiculous as were the ideas generally held in Europe concerning the Earth's shape on October twelfth, fourteen ninety-two. In this "enlightened age" the only apologists for attending an agricultural college need be those profound intellectuals who have no conception at all of what modern agriculture involves. Moreover the "theory" that inferior mental types take up agriculture is about as tenable as a theory seeking to establish the fact that superior mental types naturally gravitate towards shoe salesmanship.

In closing I should simply like to remark that were certain elements on the Mass. State campus less vociferous in calling attention to the fact that they are not farmers, the fact that they are monkeys might be overlooked.

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Stockbridge '36

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Twenty Mount Holyoke College freshmen will be allowed to take only two courses this year under rules set down for a unique educational experiment there.

Expansion of the University of Michigan graduate school is being made possible through the recent gift of $5,000,000 from the trustees of the Horace H. and Mary A. Rackham fund.

Three universities in Chicago are sponsoring a university of the air to be broadcast over five local stations. An extensive four-year course is being planned for this novel university.

New York University has received more than 10,000 books during the past few months through the activities of the Society for the Libraries.

**BOWDOIN EDGES STATE**

*Continued from Page 3*

Manter, Newman, re le, Adams
Putnam, Sawyer, qb
qb, Sturtevant, R. Peckham, Alpert
Reed, lhb rhb, Allen, F. Riel, Brown
Shaw, Johnson, Gentry, rhb,
lhb, Stewart, F. Riel
Frye, Karakashian, fb
fb, Koenig, Murphy

Score-Bowdoin 7, Mass. State 6. Touchdowns- Koenig, Karakashian. Points after touchdown-Sawyer. Ref. J. F. Farrell, Michigan. Umpire, W. L. Stearns, Springfield. Linesman, R. Hanifin, Holy Cross. Field judge, J. M. Bergen, Holy Cross. Time-15-minute periods.

This game marked the first appearance of Allen as a running back. Hitherto his has been the blocking assignment. Adams and Bongiolatti in the line and Koenig in the backfield showed some fine playing for State. Johnson, Reed and Frye starred for the visitors. Karakashian, who made the touchdown for Bowdoin entered the game late.

The human race has grown a full two inches in average height during the last century, Dr. Edith Boyd, University of Minnesota, reported after extensive research.

Princeton University administrators recently announced an expansion plan that calls for the raising of $7,750,000.

Seniors at the Neward College of Engineering have voted in favor of allowing women to enter their classes.

Parents and even grand-parents are now given the opportunity to take regular college courses and earn university degrees in afternoon study under a new adult education plan developed at the University of Southern California.

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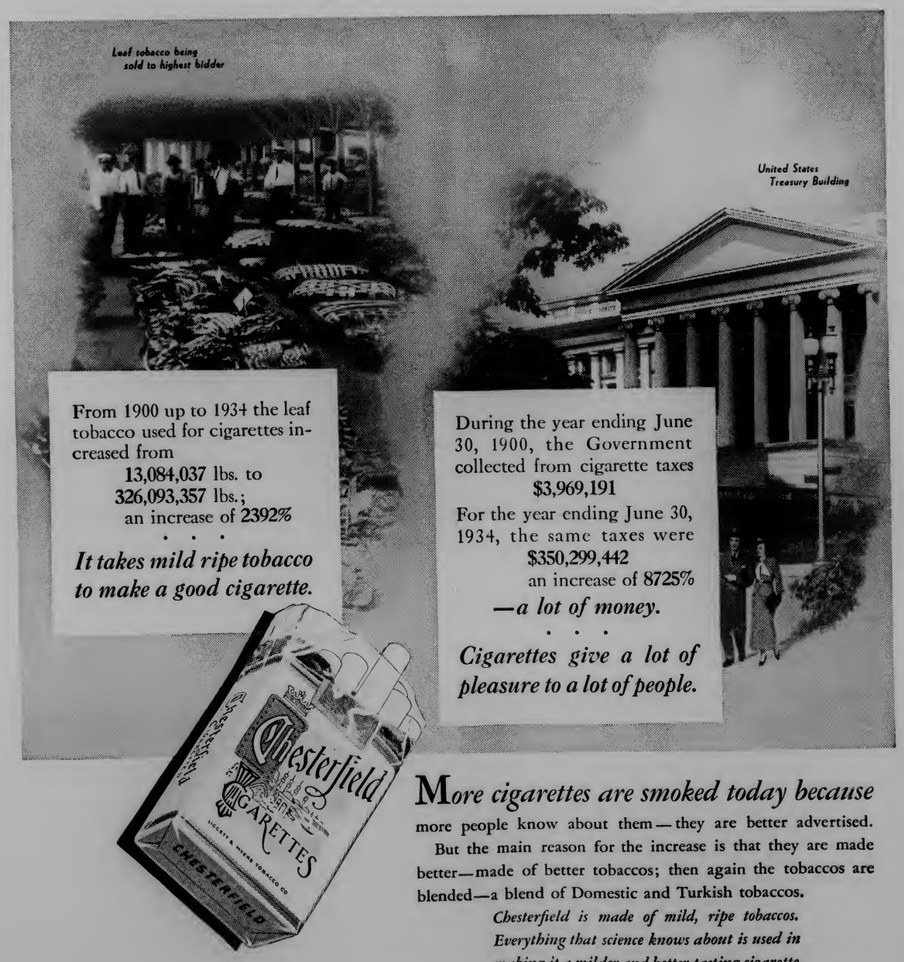


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CURRENT EVENT OF THE WEEK
Read the Agora

# Massachusetts Collegian

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK
The victory of all State Teams on Dad's Day

Vol. XLVI AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1935 No. 4

## DAD'S DAY ATTENDANCE RECORD BROKEN AS 441 VISIT COLLEGE

**State Victorious in Three Sports and Freshman Victorious in Rope Pulls, Feature Events Of Day**

**Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Theta Chi, Respectively, Win First Three Places in Fraternity Skits**

Breaking all previous records for attendance on Dads' Dad, four hundred and forty one Dads were guests of the College last Saturday. This marked the tenth time that Massachusetts State College has set aside a day for the Dads to visit the College.

Saturday's event was one of the most pleasant ones ever held. Ideal weather coupled with three athletic victories coupled to make the event an unusually successful one. At the evening Dads' Day entertainment, the skit entitled *Beebe Burlesque*, presented by Kappa Sigma, was awarded first place.

The program opened with a horse show under the auspices of the military department in which R.O.T.C. cadets and co-eds competed. A reception by the faculty members, registration, and inspection of the

*Continued on Page 6*

## Twenty-seventh Hort. Show To Be Held Amherst Week-end

**Approximately 12,000 Visitors to Last Year's Exhibit**

The Horticultural Show, an annual event of great interest to the student body and the general public, will be held in the Cage of the Physical Education Building from November

JAMES R. CLARKE
*Chairman of Hort Show*

first to third, inclusive. This year the show is in charge of a student and faculty committee which promises to have a terminal feature more unusual and interesting than any of the past shows.

The students in the department of horticulture are also planning several departmental exhibits which will be particularly interesting and of great originality. As in past years, the students will have an opportunity to put on original exhibits, either in the class exhibit or the individual 100-foot plots. The commercial florists of the Holyoke-Northampton association will provide several striking exhibits of chrysanthemums, roses, and other floral displays. Our well-

*Continued on Page 5*

## Student Horse Show Held For First Time

**Dads' Day Event Restricted to Members of College R.O.T.C. Unit and Co-eds**

Before a group of nearly one thousand enthusiastic dads and students the first student managed Dads' Day horse show was held at the Riding Park, Saturday, October 12, at 10 A.M. Entries in this show were limited to members of the undergraduate student body at the Massachusetts State College, in contrast to the open show held each June under the auspices of the Military department.

Cadet F. A. Brox was awarded first place in the sophomore horsemanship class. The cadets competing in this class were selected by Colonel Aplington and Maj. Watkins from the entire sophomore class for proficiency in horsemanship, and were judged on their performance at the walk and trot. F. P. Carr was the winner of second place, and Cadet R. E. Alcorn won the yellow ribbon.

The second class, open to all juniors enrolled in the advanced course in military science and tactics, was won by Cadet Sgt. J. F. Cutter. Cadet Sergeants L. F. Clark and R. P. Holdsworth were awarded second and third places respectively. The awards in this

*Continued to Page 6*

## DEAN LANPHEAR TO REPRESENT MASS. AT PAN-AM. MEETINGS

Assistant Dean Marshall O. Lanphear has been appointed by Acting Governor Joseph L. Hurley as the official representative of this state to the Pan-American Institute of Geography and History holding meetings this week in Washington, D.C., President Hugh P. Baker announced this morning.

Dean Lanphear left Tuesday afternoon to attend the assembly. Official delegates will be present from other states of this country and from Pan-American governments members of the union.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Thursday, October 17**
7.00 p.m. *Collegian* Competition, Memorial Building
7.30 p.m. Band Rehearsal, Mem. Building
8.00 p.m. Women's Glee Club, Memorial Building
Vic Parties
**Saturday, October 19**
End of Y.W.C.A. membership drive
Vic Parties
**Sunday, October 20**
5 p.m. Vespers, Memorial Building, James G. Gilkey
**Tuesday, October 22**
7 p.m. History Sociology Club Soc. Seminar
8 p.m. Men's Glee Club Mem. Building
**Wednesday, October 23**
8 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Mem Building

**COLLEGIAN COMPETITION TONIGHT**
**MEMORIAL BUILDING**
**7.00**

## CAST OF OPERETTA CHOSEN; JAMES KERR IN LEADING ROLE

**Leading lady for "Trial by Jury" to be selected in co-ed try-outs tonight.**

**Myles Boylan '36, Norm Grant '37, Milt Auerbach '39, and Ivan Cousins '39, win parts in competition held under direction of Mr. Stratton.**

James Kerr will fill the leading role of the musical clubs' operetta "Trial by Jury" as a result of try-outs for the cast held last Tuesday night in the Memorial Building. He will be supported by Norman Grant, the Judge, Myles Boylan as counsel; Ivan Cousins, an usher; and by Milton Auerbach in the role of the foreman of the jury. All the members of the cast except two have been active in the work of the musical clubs in past years. The woman's lead which was not filled will be chosen tonight.

James Kerr '36 playing the part of the defendant in this parody of court procedure, is noted for the quality of his tenor voice. He has been prominent in the programs of the musical clubs, and has been presented to the student body several times on their programs.

Norman Grant, baritone judge, besides being a member of the glee club is a past member of the choir and

*Continued to Page 6*

## Old Chapel Once Again To Be Scene Of Sunday Vespers

**Former Library to be Used for Original Purpose for the First Time in Twenty Years**

Pending the remodelling of the Old Chapel under a federal grant of $35,000, the division of Social Sciences took over two temporary classrooms in the

OLD CHAPEL

building, Tuesday. Classes in economics and public speaking are now meeting there.

Both the reading room and the study room of the old library have been converted into classrooms. Chairs for fifty students have been put in the former, and fixed benches for one hundred and twelve in the latter. Neither the offices nor the stackroom have been renovated so far.

Although the project for the remodelling of the entire building has been approved in Boston, it is yet to be confirmed in Washington. Until official action is taken on the grant,

*Continued on Page 6*

## *REV. GILKEY TO SPEAK AT VESPERS*

Reverend James Gordon Gilkey, former minister of the South Congregational Church, Springfield, will speak at vespers, October 20. His subject will be "Maintaining One's Self Confidence."

For several years, Reverend Gilkey has been a regular speaker at the chapel services of the college. Not only is he well-known for his authorship of several books on personal ethics and efficency, but was for several years professor of religion at Amherst college where he was voted the most popular chapel speaker.

Beginning at 4:45, the Prelude to Parsifal will be played on the Capehart.

## *FIRST MEETING OF DEBATERS TONIGHT*

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Men's debating team will meet in the senate room of Memorial Hall. Plans for the coming year, including the annual road trip which may this year take the team through Northern New England and into Canada, will be discussed. Any undergraduate who is argumentatively inclined is invited to attend.

The team this year is looking forward to an unusually successful season. Headed by Captain Donald Donnelly '36, the team includes Max Lilly, '37, assistant captain, W. Gordon Whaley '36, manager, Albert Thomas and John Nowakowski '37, and John Hoar and Alfred Swiren '38, all of whom are varsity men. Prof. W. E. Prince is coach.

As in the past, freshmen are particularly invited to attend the meeting. If sufficient interest is shown, a separate freshman debating team will be organized.

## Freshmen Hold Weight Advantage Over Sophs In Interclass Events

The defeat of the sophomore rope pull teams last Saturday is easily understood when one glance at the weight and height statistics, recently gathered of the two classes. The average freshman man outweighs the average sophomore by exactly seven pounds and that is no mean advantage. In addition, the frosh have among them the heaviest man in college, 238 pounds, and the tallest, six feet, five inches.

Physical records recently compiled, however, show that the average freshman co-ed is five pounds lighter than her sophomore sister, although of the same average height. Sophomore women this year average heavier, 129 pounds, than the women in any other class, yet this class also contains the college lightweight, a 97 pounder.

**Height and Weight Data on four Undergraduate Classes**

| | | Av'g Wgt | Av'g Hgt | Tallest | Shortest | Heaviest | Light. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Freshmen | Men | 150 | 5′ 8″ | 6′ 5″ | 5′ 3″ | 238 | 115 |
| | Women | 123 | 5′ 4″ | 5′ 8″ | 4′ 10″ | 182 | 89 |
| Sophomore | Men | 143 | 5′8½″ | 6′ 3″ | 5′ 2″ | 218 | 112 |
| | Women | 129 | 5′ 4″ | 5′ 10″ | 5′ 1″ | 168 | 97 |
| Junior | Men | 148 | 5′ 8″ | 6′ 1″ | 5′ 3″ | 203 | 112 |
| | Women | 125 | 5′ 3″ | 5′ 7″ | 4′ 9″ | 166 | 99 |
| Senior | Men | 150 | 5′ 8½″ | 6 4 | 5! 3 | 231 | 118 |
| | Women | 125 | 5′ 3″ | 5′ 9″ | 5′ 0″ | 202 | 97 |

## Light and Heavyweight Students To Start Banana Diet Monday

Beginning next Monday bananas are to be eaten at only two meals a day, twelve overweight and twelve underweight students, who were selected by Dr. Radcliffe to follow a diet which will bring their weight to normal, were instructed. At the other meal, they will have fruit.

In explaining this project, Dr. Radcliffe pointed out that overweight or underweight conditions, in the absence of any disease, is largely a matter of diet. Therefore, a dozen healthy men and women who were overweight and another dozen who were underweight were selected for the work.

Mrs. Gladys Cooke, research assistant, and Dr. Helen Mitchell of the home economics department are supervising the project. On this "milk and banana" diet, as they prefer to call it, the students will not live on milk and bananas alone. However, these things will form an essential part of their diet for two meals a day. At a third meal, fruit of some other kind is included.

Diets for the two groups vary. Those overweight will follow a modified form of that for the underweight. The check on gains and losses will be recorded by the students themselves. After beginning on Monday, the students are expected to follow the diets indefinitely.

The project, already referred to in local sporting circles as the "banana marathon," is one of a series which the United Fruit Company has sponsored in the past. The cost of the diet is borne partly by the company and partly by the student. By next June the fruit company will be able to tell its customers how men and women who were doing average college work were able to bring that waistline to normal by including a sufficient amount of fruit in their diets. By next June, too, at the rate of two bananas a day, each student will have eaten 446 bananas.

And leap year makes it two bananas more.

# Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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## EDITORIAL

### MUST THIS SITUATION CONTINUE ?

Florida has a reputation for tropical hurricanes and London is well known for its fogs, but Massachusetts State College is rapidly acquiring a reputation for dust.

Of course, we realize that some of M.S.C. campus roads have always been unique. Holes, washboard effects, and wallowing seas of mud have contributed to student woes for many years now. But students, on the whole are not disturbed too much by such impediments to travel. While it seems to be the consensus of opinion that very little is done to improve these conditions, yet no serious protest results.

But in the last two or three weeks a situation has arisen that demands decided action. The poor roads of the campus are dirt roads and these roads are productive of dust. With a period of dry weather this dust has become not only a real problem to students but also a threat to their very health.

As each car passes along Lincoln Avenue or along the road in front of the Goessman Laboratory, a cloud of blinding and choking dust arises. It coats passersby, it invades the dining hall, it is deposited in the Memorial Building. It has become not only a nuisance but a danger to healthful living.

We wonder why such a situation is allowed to exist. A little oil would quite effectively keep the dust in place. Yet no attention is given these roads outside of an occasional scraping when the holes and ridges become so pronounced that a serious accident appears likely.

Last Saturday especially, this bad situation was noticeable. Dads' Day, the day each year when parents of the students are invited to visit the college and inspect it, is one day when we have a chance to show our college.

The Dads came and they found many things for commendation. But what did they think of Lincoln Avenue, a constant source of blinding and choking clouds of dust all during the day? What did they think of the road near Goessman Laboratory when the lines of cars leaving the rope pull made it almost impossible to see? What did these Dads think of the clouds of grime that settled on them while they walked around the campus?

Is that the way we welcome guests to this college? Is it to be said that M.S.C. is known for its conferences and the clouds of dust it hangs on its visitors. It appears to us that this situation could have been avoided with very little expense or trouble.

An application of oil by the grounds department would have eliminated all of that dust. Even wetting down the roads with water would have helped. Yet, nothing was done.

Last year most of our big days were spoiled by unfavorable weather. We felt we were getting all the bad luck that was being apportioned out. But now we wonder if maybe that rain was not really helpful. It may be the lesser of two evils. If it is, we choose the rain; it is always possible to go inside and avoid it. But the dust invades our buildings.

We fail to see why something is not done to remedy this situation. Stating that money will be available soon to build new roads carries no weight in holding dust in place. Massachusetts State has waited before for funds that came years later.

We protest, and we feel that we speak for most of the student body, against an unhealthy and certainly disagreeable situation that exists on this campus. To the administration of this college we should like to submit this question — Why has something not been done to remedy this situation?

## REINAERD

This is no dream, it's stark reality. Here in front of us we have three sheets of blank paper which must be filled up, an hour and half in which to do it, and not one idea. So this column gets off to a flying start.

### OBITUARY ON "JOE COLLEGE"

Educators and college editors throughout the country have hailed an end to the "Rah-rah" era. They seem to be unanimous in their opinion that "Joe" died during the depression. They see a different student in the college today — one interested in world affairs as well as issues of national and local interest. Listen, and you can hear their gleeful bragging that wide-trousered, thick-skulled Joe no longer exists. Listen again and you can hear the reason why he is gone is that he was unable to adapt himself to a rapidly changing society.

In "Joe's" day, wealth was supreme, and man lived for personal gain. He worked to get money so that he could have more material goods than his neighbors, Life was nothing more to him than one mad struggle to get rich.

All of this was less than a decade ago. It was a time when people believed in that great "God" of progress and worshipped it in their struggle for material wealth.

But suddenly things changed. The machinery of economics became badly disarranged. With it, into the cross currents and conflicting trends, went everything else, including our thought. Out of that whole experience, now after six years, we see nothing but schemes for economic reorganization and political realignment, there is still no basic philosophy. Plans and formulae ranging from the Townsend Pension Plan to the Communist philosophy have passed in rapid review and one by one are being rejected as unsatisfactory.

In the midst of it all, youth individually and collectively is in a sadly uncertain position. The days when a college diploma was a young man's guarantee of breaking into the Wall Street menagerie are gone. Those country estates, five car garages and chicken sandwiches live now in a far off never-never land.

The youth of today look out into a future, empty of colored rainbows and pots of gold. The words of the baccalaureate speakers who confidently asserted a few years ago that our nation had never been so rich in opportunities for youth take on the aspect of mocking echoes in our ears

Youth realizes the complexity and difficulty of the future. The patience of youth has been strained by the fruitless attempts of the older generation to deliver us from this world chaos. Youth will demand before long, a hand in the shaping of the future. And why not? Haven't they far more at stake than their elders? Youth, by asserting itself can make an honest to goodness decision concerning the direction towards which society shall move.

College people now rejoice that Joe College is dead. Buried with him is the tradition which identified youth with racoon coats and champagne stimulated wit. Now, unhadicapped by Joe, youth will attain a new level of intellectual respectability which will be of inestimable value in meeting squarely the problems involved in the present and future affairs of mankind.


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## ACCRA

To the Editor of the *Collegian*.

It is now more than four years since the Massachusetts Agricultural College became, officially, the Massachusetts State College. During these years there have been many changes, — perhaps not all desirable, but one change which ought to have come has not come; namely, the granting of the Degree of Bachelor of Arts.

It is not that there has been no demand for this change; but the demand has not been strong enough and persistent enough to overcome what seems to be the natural inertia of college administrations and trustees in regard to *really* worthwhile changes. I say "inertia," because it is hard to conceive of any rational grounds of objection to the granting of an A.B. degree by the Massachusetts State College.

The following account will show fairly well how things stand. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni, held July 27, 1934, the question came up for discussion. I quote from the minutes of the meeting:

"Mr. Crowley brought up the matter of the College granting the A.B. degree. He pointed out that the younger Alumni, especially, and the undergraduates are hopeful of the College soon granting the A.B. degree. He asked what action the Associate Alumni might take in the matter.

"There was considerable discussion. It was the sense of the Board that no particular advantage might arise, at this time, from any official action on the part of the Associate Alumni.

"However, in response to a roll call, each officer and director present at the meeting expressed himself, as an individual, in favor of the College granting the A.B. degree."

Fourteen alumni were present at this meeting. Their classes ranged from 1886 to 1929. Among them were members of the Faculty of the College.

The Administration was informed of the sentiment of the Alumni in regard to the A.B. degree. At length a reply came: the President, his Cabinet, and the Trustees had considered the situation, and had concluded that any action would be inexpedient at the time. There the matter has been allowed to rest; although at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni, those present went on record as still desirous of the proposed change.

The matter ought *not* to be allowed to rest there. *Why* do those who are entrusted with the guidance of the College consider the granting of the A.B. degree inexpedient? And *when*, if ever, will they decide that it *is* expedient?

To the first of these questions, as I have intimated, no response has been forthcoming. One would like to know what lies behind the obvious "stalling" of the Administration and the Trustees. Are they ashamed of what the College is doing? — of the fact that in various "humanistic" or "liberal arts" subjects, the instruction offered is the equivalent, both in quality and in quantity, to that of many colleges which grant an A.B. degree? If not, why do they hesitate to make public acknowledgement of the work that is actually being done? Whom could they offend, whose opinion would be worth considering? And even if such action were fraught with some dire peril which only they could foresee, would it not still be better than the present equivocal, not to say definitely dishonest, policy?

To refuse to grant the degree is to discriminate unfairly among the different groups of students; it is to sanction a severe injustice to many of them. To take but one example: those who major in English (a relatively large group, often including some of the most brilliant students in the College), intending to make it not merely an "enthusiasm," but a profession, find, after graduation, that they must struggle against heavy odds. Whether they attempt to secure high school positions to teach their chosen subject, or seek scholarships to enable them to pursue a course of graduate study, the handicap is the same. However adequate has been their schedule of courses, however brilliant their achievement, they stand small chance of success in competition with students who possess A.B. degrees. Such a situation ought not to be allowed to exist. It could easily be remedied. Why is it not?

And (to repeat my former question if the Administration and the Trustees do not now think the granting of the degree expedient, when *will* they think it expedient? To this question it is, I think, easy to give the answer: *"Of their own accord, probably never. under the pressure of public opinion — that is, to a great extent, student opinion — perhaps very soon."*

The time, we are told, is not ripe for such an innovation, but it might conceivably ripen in the warmth of articulate student sentiment. The writer recalls the beginning of the campaign to change the name of the College, although it was the members of succeeding classes who bore the brunt of the conflict. That campaign was carried out in the face of bitter opposition. Not only did the Administration and the Board of Trustees attempt to stifle the movement, but a number of influential alumni and faculty members were strongly anti-

*Continued on Page 6*

## Announcements

**History-Sociology Club**

The History-Sociology Club will meet Tuesday, October 22nd, between 7 and 7.50 p.m. in the Sociology Seminar room. The program includes a student debate on the timely question, *Is the United States justified in abandoning the old claim of the freedom of the seas as a step toward neutrality and peace*

*Lost.*

Man's fountain pen, white with black net work; one end is pencil; clasp missing. Finder please return to Ruth Blassberg '37. Reward.

**MENS' DEBATING**

The men's debating team will meet tonight in the Senate Room of the Memorial Building. This will be the last opportunity for try-outs for new members of the team. All freshmen and others interested are urged to attend.

## Stockbridge

Westfield High School proved no match for the Stockbridge School gridmen at M.S.C. Friday afternoon, bowing to Red Ball's Blue and White combine 26-6.

The winners, who played their best game in the first half, chalked up the first touchdown early in the opening quarter with Hair tallying on a line plunge after a lengthy march up the field. Goodwin rushed the point after touchdown successfully. A few minutes later Boyce broke away off tackle on a thirty-two yard run for another score but Robbin's boot for the extra point missed. Boyce again registered for Stockbridge early in the second quarter after a steady advance up the field. Macintosh failed to convert.

With their forward pass attack and end runs again functioning in the third quarter the Westfield lads rushed the ball from midfield and Metcalf plunged over for the visitor's only tally.

K.K. is having a dance Friday evening for freshmen pledges.

Alumni of K.K. back for the Conn. State game were: A. Malcolm Campbell of Boston, William Macomber of Portsmouth, R.I., and Alphonse Juliviecz.

A Vic dance will be held Friday night for the freshman pledges of A.T.G.

Dewitt Baldwin gave a talk on religion on Wednesday evening.

Fred Annable, captain of the Stockbridge cross country team is fast rounding his team into shape. Stockbridge will cut quite a figure in their flashy new uniforms.



# THREE VICTORIES FOR STATE, DADS' DAY

## Soccermen Win Over Conn. 2-1; Open Series With Williams Sat.

An exciting moment in the Connecticut soccer game

### ALL THREE GOALS SCORED BY STATESMEN

State started its string of athletic victories last Saturday when the soccermen defeated the Connecticut State team, 2-1, before a large and enthusiastic Dads' Day crowd. And although the score was 2-1, Statesmen scored all the goals of the game. Midway in the first period, Capt. Davidson in trying to clear the ball away from the State goal slanted it by Jim Hodder.

The game on, State immediately rushed the ball into Nuttmegger territory. After four minutes of play, Osley was fould directly in front of the Connecticut goal. Don converted with an accurate boot to tally the first goal.

Connecticut State then marched the ball into Maroon territory. Read was fouled near the State goal but his free kick, however, was wild. In clearing the ball Bob Bieber almost duplicated Jim Davidson's feat, but luckily the ball bounded over the top goalpost.

State again forced the issue, but repeated attempts at the Connecticut goal fell short. The closing play of the period saw Capt. Truman Read of Connecticut kick high over the State goal.

The ball was in Connecticut territory practically all of the second quarter, but State failed to capitilize on the opportunities. Time and time again the attack was stopped by high and wide goal kicking, and the fine defensive work by the Nutmeggers, especially halfback Read and goalee Loeffler.

The third period was just another case of too much Read and Loeffler. The forwards could not get by Read. He invariably broke up scoring attacks with 50-yard punts.

With prospects of an overtime session likely, both teams put on the pressure in the final period and rushed the ball up and down the field. Midway in the quarter Don Osley was fouled 30 yards in front of the Connecticut goal. With the outcome of the game depending on the play, Don kicked the ball into the corner of the goal to score the winning tally.

The summaries:

| Mass. State. | | Conn. State |
|---|---|---|
| Hodder | g | Loeffler |
| Gillett, Couper | rf | Nothnagle |
| Conway | lf | Hayes |
| Bieber, Dunker | rh | Kelley |
| Osley, Bieber | ch | Read |
| Feinburg, Buzzee, Adams, Osley | lh | Goldring |
| Kyle | ro | Burton |
| Davidson | ri | Wells |
| Kennedy | cf | Janiga |
| Sweinberger | li | Child |
| Pearlmutter, Haselhuhn | | lo Nettleton, Beebe |

Score-Mass. State 2, Conn. State 1. Goals-Osley 2, Davidson 1. Referee-

*Continued on Page 6*

### FIRST SOCCER GAME WITH WILLIAMS HERE

Keyed with enthusiasm by their initial victory of the season over the Connecticut State team, the State soccer team will play host to Williams next Saturday afternoon. As this is the only home athletic event over the weekend, a capacity crowd is expected.

On paper, the Williams team appears to be one of the strongest on the State schedule. It has split even in both its contests to date, winning over Hamilton, 2-1, and bowing to Harvard, 1-0. Losing to Harvard tells a very potent story, for Harvard has one of the strongest teams in the East. Last year Harvard lost but one game, that to Princeton by one goal, and was runner-up to Amherst in the Eastern Intercollegiate Soccer League.

A man by man analysis illustrates that Williams has a strong team of veterans and capable sophomores. The defense problem has been apparently solved for Porter and Palmer, hitherto substitutes, have combined with Ed Sheehan to give the team an air-tight defense. Sheehan, a seasoned veteran has performed brilliantly in the nets. The halfback line consists of Captain Carr and two sophomores, Johnston and Blacke. The forward line is composed of four veterans, Stowell, Sherman, Close, and Butler, and a sophomore Davidson, who was the star of his freshman team.

The State lineup will probably be the same that faced Connecticut last Saturday. Sam Golub's inability to play the left wing position because of a knee injury leaves the position wide open for competition, Don Haselhuhn and Dave Pearlmutter, both seniors, may start at left half in place of

*Continued to Page 5*

## SPORTS UNDER WAY FOR FRATERNITIES

The fraternity athletic schedule got under way last week Tuesday night at the cage with Sigma Phi Epsilon opposing Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Sigma Kappa opposing Phi Lambda Tau in both touch football and soccer. Tuesday night the Alpha Gams were beaten in soccer 3-1, but they held Sig Ep. to a 6-6 tie in football. Thursday night found Phi Lambda Tau defeating Phi Sigma Kappa 2-0 in soccer, but losing in football 21-6. Forer of Phi Lambda Tau is early high scorer in soccer with two goals to his credit.

The schedule for this week finds Alpha Sigma opposing Non-Fraternity in both soccer and football on Tuesday night, Alpha Gamma Rho opposing Q.T.V. on Wednesday night in two contests, and Phi Sigma Kappa opposing Lambda Chi Alpha on Thursday night in two contests.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

**Thursday**
3.00 Ludlow High vs. Jr. Varsity at M.S.C.

**Saturday**
2.00 Football: M.S.C. vs. Rhode Island at Kingston
Stockbridge vs. Vermont Academy at Saxtons River
Stockbridge Jr. Varsity vs. South Hadley at South Hadley
Cross Country M.S.C. vs. M.I.T. at Boston
2.00 Soccer: M.S.C. vs. Williams at M.S.C.

**Tuesday**
Football, Stockbridge vs. Deerfield at Deerfield

## HARRIERS BEAT N.U. DAD'S DAY RUN M.I.T. SAT.

Pulling a "Bob Murray" ending, Captain Ray Proctor sprinted a 27-30 victory last Saturday afternoon to lead the field before a large Dads' Day audience. In the meet against Northeastern University last Saturday the Derby men emerged victorious for the first time this season.

Arriving at Alumni Field towards the close of the football half, the competing harriers were headed by Johnston of Northeastern. Proctor, however, who was closely trailing Johnston took up a long powerful stride down Alumni Field and sprinted to the finish line leaving Johnston behind to come in second. Following Johnston came Captain Lengel and Perry of Northeastern. These three men coming together as they did constituted the city Harrier's chief threat of victory. However, bunched behind these Northeastern men were Gillette, Sampson, and Nejame who tied for fifth place, followed by Ed Beaumont who arrived eighth, and Osgood Villaume who followed ninth in line. This bunching decided the issue and the remaining Harriers offered State no threat.

While this is the first meet that the State hill and dalers have won this season it must be remembered that the present "edition" of the Derbymen is almost wholly "revised" over last year's, and that Saturday victory was due to the cooperation and team spirit of its members.

The summary:

Won by Proctor, M.S.C.; Johnston, N.U., 2nd; Lengel, N.U., 3d; Perry, N.U., 4th; Gillette, Sampson and Nejame, all M.S.C., tied for 5th; E. Beaumont, M.S.C., 8th; Villaume, M.S.C., 9th; Webber, N.U., 10th; Rockwood, N.U., 11th; Vedo, N.U., 12th; Grant, N.U., 13th; Sorrenti, N.U., 14th. Time-22 min. 32 sec.

### M.I.T. Meet to be Held at Franklin Field

Next Saturday the varisty cross country team journey to Boston to meet the M.I.T. harriers at Franklin Field. State veteran runners are not newcomers to the course, for last season they met Northeastern and competed in the Intercollegiates over the same rout.

By comparative scores, State will enter the meet on even terms with the Engineers. In its initial meet of the season, State lost to Tufts, 33-22, while Tech in its only meet to date also bowed to the Jumbos, 36-19. In both meets Starr, the sensational Tufts runner beat the opposing team's individual star. Both Ray Proctor of State and Henry Guerke of Tech were just nosed out by Starr.

Coach Hedland of Tech has moulded his team around three veterans, Henry Guerke, Capt. Doug Chalmers, and Glen Cooper. The remainder of the Engineers team will be chosen from the following runners: Tom Oaks, Norm Mathews, Wendel Fitch, Tom Evans, George Hohn, and Bob Cambell.

The meet will probably resolve itself into a duel between Capt. Ray Proctor and Henry Guerke, and the winner of the race will probably decide the winner of the meet. Capt. Proctor, Gillette, Sampson, Nejame, and E. Beaumont have already been chosen to make the trip. The remaining contestants will probably be Villaume, Roberts, Whitney, and D. Beaumont.

Last week's 27-30 victory over Northeastern completed the fifth successive undefeated home season for the State harriers. The Northeastern triumph was by the narrowest of margins. In a last minute sprint Proctor just nosed out Johnson of Northeastern to assure victory for his team.

## TAUBEMEN BEAT CONN. 25-12 FACE R. I. AT KINGSTON SAT.

### RHODY TO FIELD STRONG, FAST TEAM

Playing the first of a series of five games away from home the Taubemen travel to Kingston to meet Rhode Island State College on Saturday, October 19 at 2 p.m. Last year on Alumni Field, in a game in which the Statesmen failed to capitalize on several scoring opportunities the Rhode Island Rams emerged victorious over the home team, 7-0.

So far this season the record of the teams is about equal. The Statesmen with one victory out of three games to their credit will meet a highly touted Rhode Island team which has lost two games, tied one, and won a single time. Coach Keany's team opened with a tough encounter with Holy Cross in which the Worcester team trounced the Rhodyman 32-0. Then followed a 7-0 loss to Maine which was followed by a surprising victory over this year's Brown football edition. This was the first time in the Rhode Island-Brown football series of twenty-four games since 1909 that Brown has fallen before the Rams. Last Saturday playing in Brookline the Rhode Islanders held Northeastern to a 6-6 tie.

The Rhode Island team is slightly heavier than is the Maroon and White set-up, but is fast and flashy, using deception in their strong offense. In the team that the Mass. State eleven encounters next Saturday will be two exceptionally fast wingmen, D'Iorio and McCarthy, who are strong on both the offense aud defense. The backfield is equipped with clever and well trained men. Messina and Mantenuto at the halves, Wright as quarterback, and Mudge as fullback. In commenting on the Rhode Island team an official Holy Cross bulletin said, "Rhode Island State possesses a well drilled team, a fast and shifty outfit, not having too much weight. Keany always puts a well-conditioned team on the field and has had a good deal of success in the past few years." Coach Keany has stressed speed and deception in preparation for the season. Otherwise he has a group of men highly trained in the fundamentals of football.

CAPT. RAY PROCTOR

### STATE SCORES IN EVERY PERIOD

A smoothly functioning band of Taubemen provided a win very much in accord with the spirit of Dads' Day when they turned back a Connecticut State eleven by a score of 25-12 on Alumni Field last Saturday. The contest was replete with many thrills, Stewart's passing, a 65 yard run by Elmer Allen and a 98 yard run for a touchdown by Carney of the visitors after a recovered M.S.C. fumble delighting the largest Dads' Day audience ever to grace the campus.

Scoring opened late in the first quarter. Alpert had run a Connecticut punt to the Maroon and White 39 yard line and the march began as Koenig hit the line for four yards. Stewart brought the ball to the Nutmegger 49 yard stripe after a fake reverse to Koenig. A Stewart to Koenig pass netted four more yards and the touchdown play came as Stewart tossed a 15 yard pass to Terry Adams, which gain Terry lengthened into a tally as he dodged around safety man Poland on a thirty yard run to the final marker. Allen converted.

Connecticut scored it's first touchdown early in the second period. A blocked punt on the Maroon and White 15 yard stripe placed them in position for a Freco to O'Grady pass over the goal line. This quarter featured a 65 yard jaunt by "Where's Elmer" Allen to the visitor's 15 yard line.

The campaign for the second touchdown began as Lapham recovered a fumbled Nutmegger punt reception on the visitors 42 yard line. Brown made a first down on two trips through the line. Stewart passed to Lapham who lateralled to Bongiolatti, which brought the ball to the seven yard line. Connecticut lost five yards on an offside penalty and Stewart went through tackle for the tally.

The third period saw Fred Murphy cross the goal line with a Connecticut passenger on his back only to be called back for stepping offside. The Statesmen scored after a pass from Stewart to Alpert brought the ball to the 9 yard line. Stewart passed to Adams and a lateral to Murphy brought the score. Allen failed to convert.

The Taubemen scored again in the final period, starting from the Connecticut 33 yard line. Brown made 8 yards on two plays and Tikofski brought the ball to the 14 yard marker. Brown advanced the ball to the 3 yard line and Riel went around right end for a touchdown, but the play was called back, both teams being offside. Tikofski brought the ball across with two line bucks.

The Statesmen started another march for a tally and probably would have had it, had not Carney snatched a fumble in midair within a yard of his own goal line and sauntered unhindered to the opposite end of the field. Sayers failed to convert.

The lineup:

| Mass State | | Conn. State |
|---|---|---|
| Lapham, Hauck, le | | re, Morton, Carney, Salomon |
| Peterson, O'Brien, Bokina | | Bomberg lt |
| | rt, Pinsky, Ragonese, Birnbaum | |
| Sievers, Bernstein, Brox, lg | | |
| | rg, Seremet, Ciecalone | |
| Collins, Sturtevant, Gricius, Rose, c | | |
| | c, Sayers, Brosch, Groher | |
| Bongiolatti, Roberge, Bernstein, rg | | |
| | lg, Brackett | |
| Gray, Perkins, Fisher, rt | | lt, O'Grady Hemboldt, Scott |
| Adams, Lehr, re | | le, O'Grady |
| Alpert, qb | | qb, Thompson |
| Stewart, F. Riel, R. Peckham, lhb | | |
| | R. Johnson, Wozenski | |
| Allen, Filipskowski, Brown, F. Riel, | | |
| Tikofski, rhb | lhb, Poland, Driscoll | |
| Koenig, Tikofski, Murphy, fb | | fb, Lewis, Grece |

# Two Instructors Resign From Staff

**Paul Isham to Succeed Rice; Benjamin Isgur Appointed Instructor in Agronomy**

The resignation of Jay L. Haddock, instructor in agronomy since 1930, was effective Monday morning. Mr. Haddock had been an instructor at the college since his graduation from Brigham Young University. He has accepted a position in the University of New Hampshire as extension specialist.

Mr. Haddock is succeeded by Mr. Benjamin Isgur of the class of 1933. Mr. Isgur has been graduate assistant in agronomy and received his Master's degree last June. At present he is a candidate for his doctor's degree.

Cecil C. Rice, for five years an instructor in the department of horticultural manufactures, has resigned from the college staff, Professor Walter W. Chenoweth, head of the department, announced today. Mr. Rice has accepted a position with the Judd Paper Company of Holyoke. His resignation will become effective November 1.

Mr. Rice was graduated from Massachusetts State College in 1928. In 1930 he was appointed an instructor in horticultural manufactures. Meanwhile he continued with his graduate work, and in 1932 he received his Master's degree.

Mr. Paul Isham will succeed Mr. Rice as an instructor. He is a graduate of this college, and received his Doctor's degree last June. For several years he has been employed on a fellowship, doing outstanding work on vitamins. During the summers he has done extension work, giving demonstrations and lectures on canning. Mr. Isham was recently honored by receiving second prize in a nationwide contest in regard to vitamin D bread sponsored by the Bond Bread Company.

# FROSH VICTORIOUS IN TWO ROPE PULLS

True to tradition, the sophomores who turned out last Saturday for the annual 60-man rope pull were outnumbered almost two-to-one by the Frosh. Only 36 sophomores reported for duty, as compared to 67 of their more beligerent college mates.

Lined up on the eastern side of the College Pond, the Frosh early rallied under the disinterested guidance of the Senate. To the cheers of their leather-lunged henchmen, the brawny Freshmen went into action against their brainy rivals. From the time of the first organized heave to the end of the pull, however, it became increasingly noticeable that brawn was mightier than brain.

As the rope drooled through the drink toward the East, at the rate of three feet per lunge, the Sophomores were fast coming to the end of their rope. Strategists to the bitter end, however, they waded through the mire only after the Frosh had pulled away the last foot of cordage.

Thus the freshmen, by winning this and the 60-man rope pull, have scored decisively on the Sophomores. They now have high hopes of winning the annual greased pole fracas in the Spring.

# A. D. Taylor To Address Landscapers

The Landscape Club will be addressed on Tuesday evening, October 22, by A. D. Taylor, one of the most distinguished graduates of this college. Mr. Taylor is a nationally known landscape architect, having his head office in Cleveland, Ohio, but carrying on extensive work also in Florida and in Washington, D.C. At present he is President of the American Society of Landscape Architects. He is also the author of the book "The Complete Garden," extensively used by our students. No student who is interested in landscape architecture, even in the remotest degree, should miss this opportunity to meet one of the most famous men in the entire field.

# DR. CUTLER EXPRESSES IDEAS ON ITALO-ETHIOPIAN WAR

"This is in the form of a discussion of the following points," stated Dr. Frederick M. Cutler, associate professor of sociology, in discussing reasons why Mussolini is invading Ethiopia, action of the League of Nations in this case although they did not act in the Manchurian affair, and the effect of Anglo-French relations.

"Mussolini may be invading Ethiopia for personal gain, to place himself in an important position before the eyes of the world. Doubtless a successfull invasion of Ethiopia would mark him as one of the most powerful dictators in the world," Dr. Cutler pointed out.

"If the interests of his country are first," continued Dr. Cutler, "the economic condition of the country in question would certainly attract him. The vast amounts of raw materials and natural resources, now undeveloped, would be of a distinct advantage to any country. A market for Italian goods would be obtained, bringing with it a control of the outlet of the Mediterranean Sea."

It has been said that Il Duce is attempting to conquer in order to make way for the migration of the Italian people to some foreign country. Italy now has the problem of cutting down the overpopulation that has resulted during the last five years, mostly brought about by prizes for large families. However, Dr. Cutler questioned whether migration to Ethiopia for colonization purposes would be profitable. Other countries have tried it without success, finding it impossible to combat the diseases and bad weather that seem to have no effect upon the natives.

The League of Nations did not act upon the Manchurian affair because one great power, England, stood in its way. England was in league with Japan in order to keep Russia down. Curbing Japan would have placed Russia in the place of advantage. England, therefore, acted in defense of Japan and influenced the other countries to act likewise. The League was powerless to prevent an altercation.

Prof. Cutler then went on to discuss the effect that the situation will have on the Anglo-French relations. England at the present time is attempting to move France into applying sanctions to Italy. France, on the other hand, is fearfull less she antagonize Italy. England, however, holds the whip hand as France does not want to lose the protection of the British in case of an attack from Germany. Therefore, the French are in a difficult position. This will make for a closer alliance between France and England.

If the League succeeds in bringing Italy to terms and prevents any further warlike negotiations, it will have established a precedent never before established in history. It will be a victory for the League, and determine whether it will be merely a discussion table for foreign affairs among the great powers, without much authority, or the real controlling body of the great nations.

Charlotte Casey, alumna member of Alpha Lambda Mu, was here over the week-end.

On Tuesday, October 22, a tea will be held at Alpha Lambda Mu for the house mother, Mrs. Keyes, advisors, and invited guests.

## Co-ed News

**Sigma Beta Chi**

Sigma Beta chi is having Miss Skinner, Dean of Women, and Miss Rose, who is now Miss Skinner's guest, as dinner guests Sunday, Oct. 20.

On Monday night, the following pledges of Sigma Beta Chi took second degree, the final step in joining the sorority: Lois Barnes, '37, Elizabeth Boucher '37, Stella Crowell '38, Jessie Kinsman '38, Marguerite LeDuc '36, Joy Moore '37, and Gladys Sawinski '37.

Tentative plans are being made for a Vic Party to be held at Sigma Beta Chi next Saturday night.

**Lambda Delta Mu**

The Lambda Delta Mu sorority has been invited to Smith College Sessions House for tea Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Collins, the head of the House.

There will be a Vic party at Lambda Delta Mu Friday night.

**Alpha Lambda Mu**

Tuesday afternoon, Alpha Lambda Mu held a tea for the faculty wives.

**Phi Zeta**

On Wednesday afternoon, Phi Zeta held a tea in the Abbey center, with Betsy Worden '36, in charge.

On Saturday evening, Phi Zeta entertained their Dads at dinner at the Orchard Inn in North Amherst. Phyllis Nelson '38, had charge of the affair.

The Beta Chapter of the Phi Zeta alumnae met Tuesday evening at the home of Janice Munson on Butterfield Terrace. A social and business meeting was held.

Eleanor Fahey '38 and Ruth Wood, '38, have reached the finals in the tennis tournament. Mary Cawley '36, winner of the Intersorority Competition, will challenge the winner.

Eleanor Fillmore '36, manager of Field Hockey, announces the following schedule of the games to be played:

Monday, October 21 — Lambda Delta Mu vs. Alpha Lambda Mu

Tuesday, October 22 — Phi Zeta vs. Beta chi — Class of 1936 vs. 1937.

Monday, October 28 — Lambda Delta Mu vs. Phi Zeta — Alpha Lambda Mu vs. Sigma Beta Chi — Class of 1938 vs. 1939

Monday, November 4 — Alpha Lambda Mu vs. Phi Zeta

Tuesday, November 5 — Sigma Beta Chi vs. Lambda Delta Mu — Winners of class games

On October 11, 1935, Miss Gertrude L. LeClair, an alumna of the class of 1931, was married to Dr. William Freeman.


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# BAND DRILLING ON SPECIAL NUMBERS

**Trip to N.U. Game Uncertain Because of Lack of Funds**

With the possibility of accompanying the football team when State meets Northeastern at Boston on Nov. 9, the band is being drilled in marching and maneuvers by its professional leader, Charles B. Farnum, together with members of the military department at the college.

Unless the group receives outside support, Samuel Snow, leader of the band, is uncertain whether the trip will be made. The band will appear, however, at the remaining home game with Tufts on Nov. 23, and at the Amherst game on Pratt Field Nov. 2. Plans are now being made for special numbers to be presented by the band at the game.

Although only forty men perform at public appearances of the band, forty-five or more have been present at rehearsals this year. While the larger part of these are State students Arnold Trible, bass horn, and several other men from Stockbridge are regular members.

As the military department will not organize a band for its Spring review, Lieutenant-Colonel Horace T. Apilgton and other members of the department are coaching the college band in their drills.

Samuel Snow '35, through whose efforts new uniforms were secured for the band last Spring, is again leader of the band. At public appearances the group is led by Stanley Bozek '38. It is managed by Ralph Gates '37, assisted by Bob Spiller '37.

**HORT-SHOW HELD AMHERST WEEK-END**

*Continued from Page 1*

known artist, Stephen L. Hamilton, will exhibit a group of his New England landscapes.

The student committee in charge of the show consists of the following people:

James R. Clarke, chairman; D. D. Newton Glick, landscape architecture; Elmer H. Allen, floriculture; Sylvia B. Windsor, pomology; W. G. Hodden olericulture; Evelyn Mallory, horticultural manufactures. The faculty committee includes the following professors:

Frank A. Waugh, landscape; Clark L. Thayer, floriculture; Fred C. Sears, pomology; Grant B. Snyder, olericulture; Walter W. Chenoweth, horticultural manufactures; Robert P. Holdsworth, forestry.

Last year the show was attended by a record-breaking crowd of 11,837 people. The most outstanding feature of the show was the huge terminal pylon, an impressive feature located in the central aisle. This pylon was designed by James Robertson, instructor in the department of landscape architecture, and was illuminated by a flood light arrangement against an evergreen background.

Another striking feature of the show was an unusual and interesting exhibition of Japanese ikebana by Mrs. Kyojima of Tokyo, Japan.

# One Out Of Ten In Mass. Derive Living From Agriculture

One person in ten of all those gainfully employed Massachusetts derives his living from agriculture or from some allied industry, Dr. Adrian H. Lindsey, head of the department of agricultural economics and farm management at Massachusetts State College, stated recently.

In announcing the results of a study undertaken during the past year to determine the relative importance of agriculture in Massachusetts from an occupational standpoint, Dr. Lindsey found that but slightly more than three percent of those gainfully employed depended directly upon the land.

In Massachusetts there were 1,814,315 persons over 10 years of age gainfully employed in 1930. In every group of a hundred persons Dr. Lindsey found that 3.1 were gainfully employed in agriculture, 42.6 in manufacturing, 13.8 in trade, 10.6 in domestic or personal service, and 11.5 in clerical occupations.

Industries closely allied to agriculture, however, accounted for the employment of 7.5 percent in addition to the 3.1 percent directly concerned with the land, or a total of 10.6 percent dependent upon agriculture.

Allied industries classified by Dr. Lindsey and the number of persons employed in them include 0.4 percent in forestry and fishing, 3.1 percent in wholesale distribution of agricultural products, 1.7 percent in retail distribution, 2.3 in food industried such as bakers, waiters, etc., or a total of 7.5 percent gainfully employed in allied industries.

**WILLIAMS SATURDAY**

*Continued from Page 3*

sophomore Bob Feinburg.

State showed itself a much improved team in the Connecticut State game. The passing and team play was good. The appearance of Red Couper at defense has bolstered the defense. While the forwards consistently charged the Connecticut goal the score was low because of innacurate booting. The team is being intensively drilled in this department in preparation for Saturday's game.

The Williams game marks the first appearence of a Royal Purple soccer team on the campus. The Sons of Eph are familiar opponents in football, basketball, hockey, swimming, and baseball. It is hoped that this will be the first game of a long series.

The probable lineups:

| Mass. State | | Williams |
|---|---|---|
| Hodder | g | Sheehan |
| Gillett | rf | Palmer |
| Conway | lf | Porter |
| Bieber | rh | Carr (C) |
| Osley | ch | Blake |
| Dunker | lh | Johnston |
| Kyle | ro | Butler |
| Davidson (C) | ri | Davidson |
| Kennedy | c | Close |
| Sweinberger | li | Sherman |
| Pearlmutter | lo | Stowell |

# AIM AND INTERESTS OF CAMPUS CLUBS DEFINED

There are many clubs on campus through which the students furthur and increase their interests in any particular field. Among these are:

**K.O. Club**

The "K.O." club is unique in many ways. It is composed of former 4-H club members who desire to continue their former work. The aim of the club is to promote interesting Junior Extension work from the leader's standpoint and to keep the 4-H Club spirit alive among college students. The officers are: Frank Kingsbury '38, president; Lilliam Jackson '37, secretary-treasurer; and Kenneth Benson, '32, historian.

**The Newman Club**

The Newman Club is the organization of Roman Catholic students. It was founded on this campus in 1929. It is named after the great theologian, John Henry, Cardinal, Newman. As a part of its program, the club endeavors to bring each year as lecturers to this campus several outstanding students of Cardinal Newman. Miles Boylan '36 is the president.

**Fernald Entomology Club**

This club was founded for the purpose of keeping students in touch with the most recent advances in the field of entomology. It accomplishes its aim by speakers giving reviews of recent literature, by discussion of field problems and experiences, and by talks delivered by prominent entomologists who visit the college. Meetings are held once a month. Membership is voluntary for all Juniors and Seniors majoring in the department. The Club publishes annually *The Fernald Yearbook*. Cummings Lothrop '36, is president for the coming year.

**Home Economics Club**

The purpose of the Home Economics Club is to develop a professional interest in Home Economics among the girls, to bring them in touch with women in the field and with the national organizations, and to cultivate friendships among the students and members of the department. Any girl majoring in the department of Home Economics is eligible for membership. The president is Marion Jones '36.

**Press Club**

The Press Club, formed in conjunction with the College News Service, is an organization composed of students reporting State College news to various papers throughout the state. The club has visited several newspaper plants, and has had lectures delivered by various men experienced in journalism. Its officers are: Louis Breault Jr. '37, president; Charles Eshbach '37, secretary; and Francis Pray, staff adviser.

**Menorah Club**

The Menorah Club is a religious and cultural organization of the Jewish students on the campus. The aim of the club is to put its members in contact with the romance and poignancy of Jewish traditions, with all the inquiring activity of modern Judiastic effort, and with all the science and art that is building the Jewish Future. Moses Entin '37, is president.

**Math Club**

Unique among clubs on campus is the Mathematics Club in that it has neither officers nor dues. All students interested in advanced mathematics are invited to attend. At the meetings the students discuss famous mathematical problems. Prof. Frank Moore is the adviser.

Next week another group of department and extra-curricula activities will be outlined.

# CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

DR. HARRY N. GLICK

"To teach in the first grade one must be wise; to teach in the third year of the graduate school one only has to act wise." so said Prof. Glick when commenting on the comparative difficulty of teaching in the various grades. This statement is based upon experience for Prof. Glick claims the distinction of being one of the few men who have taught in every one of the grades.

In the field of research his chief work has been in intelligence testing. His main contribution to the field is in the idea that the tests meant for the measurement of aptitudes should be based on the person's ability to learn rather than on his acquired knowledge. In his doctor's dissertation, he showed to the world that the current mental tests were largely a measure of the environment and not of the person's ability. This was in 1921-1922, since then mental testing has accepted this theory and the tests are now arranged with this idea in mind. In the tests that he gives each year to the freshmen entering the college, it is his aim to test ability rather than acquired knowledge. When asked the primary purpose for the giving of these exams, he replied that often future employers want to know how a person stands in his class in reference to ability as well as in his actual work and how his ability correlates with his achievements. It is often interesting and helpful to know how the ability correlates with the high school and college marks.

Although his experimental work has been mainly in the more philosophical phase than in the mechanical, Prof. Glick is the inventor of several pieces of experimental apparatus among which is an apparatus for the recording of the strength of the hand grip when the hand dyanometer is gripped at the rate of once every half second.

After graduating from college, Prof. Glick was married to Miss Mabel Stuff and they attended the graduate school together. "The arrangement worked very well," according to Dr. Glick. Although he would not advise every college student to try it, he really believes that the experience one gets by having to live simply and on a contributive basis is of great value.

Dr. Harry Glick, was born at Bridgewater, Virginia, in the Shenandoah Valley, in 1885. His ancestry was that of Pensylvania Dutch. His early educational opportunities were exceedingly poor. Being one of a family of ten children, he received his education through his own efforts. His study hall was in the barn and his reading was done in spare moments. At the age of nineteen, he was the principle of a two-room country school house near his home. In all he had been to school approximately forty-three months. Two years later, he entered the Bridgewater Academy and completed his academic course in the next two years. He then entered Bridgewater college, from which he was graduated in 1913 with the B.A. degree.

The following year he transfered to Northwestern University where in 1914 he completed his work for the Master's degree. For the next three years he was employed as a high school teacher in Northern Illinois. With the entrance of the United States in the World War, he left his teaching duties for a while to manage a four hundred thousand acre farm for his father-in-law. Returning to teaching in 1920, he taught in Urbana, Illinois at both the high school and the University. In 1923, he received his doctor's degree from the University of Illinois and in the fall took up his duties as professor in psychology at the Massachusetts State College.


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**OLD CHAPEL ONCE AGAIN SCENE OF SUNDAY SERVICES**

*Continued from Page 1*

no further repairs or changes in the interior of the Old Chapel are planned.

By far the best-known building on the campus, the Old Chapel was constructed in 1885 at a cost of $31,000. For many years the upper floor was used as a chapel, and the lower was occupied by the college library. With the opening of Bowker auditorium in the fall of 1915, chapel exercises were tansferred to Stockbridge Hall, and the upper floor was taken over by the library.

This summer all books, periodicals, and library equipment were moved to Goodell Library. Now that necessary interior changes have been made, Sunday services will again be held in the Old Chapel.

**AGORA**

*Continued from Page 2*

pathetic. Yet in less than three years the change had been accomplished — because the student body wanted it, and were determined to have it. What the students want they get, in the long run; for, despite the empty talk of those who would convert the College from an educative institution into a general "service station" dedicated merely to satisfying what are imagined to be the needs and desires of the general public, the students *are* the college.

It is, of course, th failure to recognize this fact, and to keep in touch with student problems and student needs, and not mere indifference and stupid conservatism, which has led those who legislate for the College to take their stand upon the present question. If they are once brought to recognize what I take to be the real facts of the case, if they are once convinced that the students desire the change, and that that desire is justified, they will surely act as becomes their office.

Does the student body as a whole wish the college to grant an A.B. degree? If it does not, there is nothing more to be said, and the issue must await a new generation of undergraduates. If it does, the alumni are ready to support the claim in every possible way. "I pause for a reply."

*—E. Barnard*

**DADS' DAY**

*Continued from Page 1*

campus and college buildings occupied the attention of the Dads during the remainder of the morning.

In the afternoon the Massachusetts State-Connecticut State football game; the soccer game with Connectiuct, and the cross country meet with Northeastern all resulted in victories for us. Between the halves of the football game, the freshmen defeated the sophomores in the sixty-man rope pull. At the conclusion of the game the sixty-man rope pull originally scheduled for the first week of school, but postponed because of the draining of the college pond was held. Here once more, the freshmen asserted their superiority over the sophs by dragging them through the pond.

The evening's entertainment was the climaxing feature of the day. Each fraternity presented a short skit. Besides the award of the first prize to Kappa Sigma, second place was awarded to Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Theta Chi was the recipient of third place.

The judges were: Mr. Fred C. Ellert, Dr. Charles F. Fraker, and Mr. Frederick S. Troy.

The committee in charge of the events of the day was headed by Hamilton Gardner, '36, chairman, who was assisted by Elva Britton '36, Herbert Browne, '38, Leo Carbonneau '37, Leroy Clarke, '37, John Franco '36, Chester Conant '37, Calvin Hannum '36, Frances Horgan '36, Leonta Horrigan '36, Louise Rutter '38, Harry Snyder '38, and Elinor Stone'37.

**MALE CAST CHOSEN; JAMES KERR HAS LEAD**

*Continued from Page 1*

has appeared in former Bay State Revues. Counsellor Myles Boylan another member of the cast is known on campus as a member of the glee club as well as of the orchestra. The other two male leads will be taken by freshmen, Ivan Cousins as usher, and Milton Auerbach as the Foreman of the Jury.

The operetta, the first project of its kind to be attempted here in recent years, is a one act caricature of court procedure written by the well known Gilbert and Sullivan. Although it concerns itself with a breach of promise suit in nineteenth century England, its theme is still poignant and applicable to this country as well as to England. The operetta will be presented on December 13, as part of the annual Bay State Revue which will assume the form of a concert by the musical clubs this year.

**DADS' DAY HORSE SHOW**

*Continued from Page 1*

class were made upon the proficiency of the walk, trot, and canter on both hands.

Miss Doris W. Jenkins was awarded the blue ribbon in the co-ed's horsemanship class. The entries were selected from the junior and senior members of the co-ed riding class, and the horses were exhibited at the walk, trot and canter. Miss Sylvia Winsor, a prize winner in the 14th annual horse show in June, was the winner of the red ribbon, and Miss Helen N. Burns won the third award.

The fourth class was in the nature of an exhibition ride by the senior cadet officers. This exhibition of mounted maneuvers at the walk, trot, and canter, was under the direction of Sergeant Warren, and was of a type not seen at the college in the past several years.

The scout's horsemanship ciass, open to members of the Amherst troops who are membrs of the scout riding class, was won by John Vondell. Scouts Baker and Spencer were awarded second and third places respectively.

Second Lieutenants Luther L. Willard, '35 John P. Veerling, '35, and Albert F. Burgess, '35, members of the Cavalry Reserve, officiated as judges; Second Lieutenant Henry F. Riseman, '35, of the 315th Cavalry Reserve served as ringmaster, Cadet Lieutenant Stuart F. Jillson '36, as announcer, and Mr. Frederick N. Andrews '35, as clerk.

Cadet Lieutenant J. F. Clark '36, was chairman of the executive committee, and was assisted by Cadet Lieutenants Hutt, Tikofski, Soulliere, and Hannum. Miss Sylvia B. Winsor, assisted by the Misses Davis, Gingras, and Martin served on the decoration committee.

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. H. T. Aplington, Major and Mrs. H. E. Watkins, and Captain and Mrs. Leo B. Conner were at the ringside, and Colonel and Mrs. Aplington made the awards.

**SOCCERMEN WIN**

*Continued from Page 3*

Clelland. Time-22 minute quarters.

Again, in scoring both goals Don Osley was the individual star. Davidson and Kennedy also played an excellent game. Read and Loeffller were outstanding for Connecticut.

Injuries have played havoc with the squad all season. In the first week of practice Ben Lyons and Chet Conant, regular fullbacks, were rendered "hors de combat" both having strained leg tendons. They are still recuperating. In the week of the first game Bill Goddard broke a leg bone, and is out for the remainder of the season. And now the day before the Connecticut game, Sam Golub, capable sophomore pulled a knee tendon and will be out for at least a few weeks. Sam's absence at his accustomed left wing position was severely felt.

Of twenty kicks at the Connecticut goal, goalee Loeffler saved five. Of these eight were by Davidson and six by Kennedy. Goalee Jim Hodder had a lazy afternoon, only two free kicks coming his way.

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CURRENT EVENT OF THE WEEK
Informal Talk by Dr. Gilkey

# Massachusetts Collegian

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK
Taubemen Defeat Rhode Island

Vol. XLVI AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1935 No. 5

## HORTICULTURAL SHOW TO HAVE RURAL MOTIVE

The general arrangement of the annual Horticultural Show will be somewhat the same as last year. The committee in charge of the show announces that the show will have a main and two minor axes. The main plan will differ from last year's show in that the keynote of the present show is that of strict informality. The center aisle will be a gently winding country road at the north end of which will be located the terminal feature, to be placed at the north end of the Cage as it was last year. This terminal feature will be a departure from anything hitherto accomplished, for the plan is to transport an old colonial house from one of the nearby rural communities and to set the house in as exact a rural, New England background as possible. In order to carry out this rustic setting, the road leading to the house will be bordered in roadside plantings.

An important part of the show has always been the store. This year's show will also have its store, but contrary to the custom of past years, no food will be sold or eaten in the cage of the Physical Education Building. The plan now is to sell books and pottery in the store and to set up a tent outside the Cage and to sell the food there.

To the student committee, headed by James R. Clarke, have been added the following members: Myles G. Boylan, Robert B. Clark. balcony decorations; Louis deWilde, store.

CHARLES E. ESHBACH '37
*Editor-in-chief of Collegian who represented M.S.C. at Associated Collegiate Press in Chicago*

## Home Economics Clubs at M.S.C.

On Saturday, October 26, the Home Economics Club of this college will be host to the Home Economics Clubs from a number of other colleges in Massachusetts. Representatives from six schools are expected.

Registration for the guests will be in the Memorial Building at 10.30 a.m. in charge of Dorothea Donnelly '37 At eleven o'clock, Marion Jones '36, president of the Massachusetts State College Home Economics Club will give the speech of welcome

She will be followed by Dr. Helen Mitchell who will speak on Russia. Luncheon will be served in the 4-H Club house at noon. At the luncheon, the welcome will be given by Miss Edna L. Skinner, dean of women. There will be a speech by Miss Barbara Knapp, a senior at Framingham Teachers' College, on her trip to the national home economics club convention at Chicago this last summer. At three o'clock tea will be served in the Homestead.

Representatives are expected from Simmons College, Framingham Teachers College, Regis College, Essex County School, Worcester Trade School, and Lasalle College.

## Band to Accompany Team to Northeastern

The band will make its first trip out of town in its new uniforms when Mass. State meets Northeastern at Boston on November 9. Final arrangements for the band to accompany the team were made this week by Samuel Snow.

While the band has gone with the football team to games with Tufts in Medford in the past, the Northeastern trip will be the first one which the group has made as a uniformed unit. Special drills and numbers, which are being prepared for the game with Amherst on November 2, will also be presented at the Northeastern game.

## Alma Boyden '37, James Kerr '36 To Have Operetta Leads

ALMA BOYDEN '37

JAMES KERR '36

As a result of try-outs last Thursday night, Alma Boyden '37 was chosen as the female lead for the operetta "Trial By Jury" which is to be presented December 13 as part of the annual Bay State Revue. She will play the part of Angelina, the bride. Twelve bridesmaids are to be chosen from the Women's glee club this evening.

Male leads will be taken by James Kerr '36, who will represent the defendant; Myles Boylan '36, as counsel; Norman Grant '37, as judge; Ivan Cousins '39, as usher; and Milton Auerbach '39, as foreman of the jury.

The operetta, a caricature of court procedure by Gilbert and Sullivan, is the first to be presented on the campus in recent years.

**COLLEGIAN COMPETITION TONIGHT**
**MEMORIAL BUILDING**
**7.30**

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

**Thursday, October 24**
7.00 p.m. *Collegian* Competition, Memorial Building
8.00 p.m. Women's Glee Club, Memorial Building
**Friday, October 25**
4.30 p.m. Band Rehearsal
Vic Parties
**Saturday, October 26**
Vic Parties
Conference of Home Economics Clubs
10.30 a.m. Registration. Mem. Building
11.00 a.m. Welcome
12.00 m. Lunch, 4-H Club House
3.00 p.m. Tea, Homestead
**Sunday, October 27**
5.00 p.m. Vespers, Memorial Bld Professor David Adams
**Tuesday, October 29**
8.00 p.m. Men's Glee Club, Mem. Building
8.00 p.m. Women's Debating. Senate Rm., Mem. Bldg.
**Wednesday, October 30**
8.00 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal. Memorial Building

## Collegian Heads At Conference

Charles E. Eshbach '37, and George H. Allen '36, represented the *Massachusetts Collegian* at the fourteenth annual meeting of the Associated Collegiate Press in Chicago. This convention, held October 17, 18 and 19 at the Medinah Club in Chicago, was attended by over 350 people representing 37 states. The conference was opened by a convocation which was addressed by Sterling North, literary critic, who spoke on the subject, "What the Young Writer Must Face." On Friday and Saturday famous men associated with the newspaper world spoke to the entire delegation, and round-table discussions were held so that both the editorial phases of newspaper work and the business end might be covered.

Of the many speakers who addressed the conference as a group, Leland Stowe, Paris correspondent of the *New York Herald-Tribune*, Carroll Binder, foreign correspondent of the *Chicago Daily News*, Harry B. Rutledge, managing director of the National Editorial Association, and Curtis D. MacDougall, editor of the *Evanston News Index*, and lecturer in journalism at Northeastern. Leland Stowe, Paris correspondent of the *New York Herald-Tribune*, who was the winner of the Pulitzer Prize for the best example of foreign correspondence in 1930, spoke at the adjourning convocation on Saturday morning when he discussed the subject, "The European vs. The American Press." Mr. Stowe is the president of the Anglo-American Press Association of Paris, and is also the author of *Nazi Means War*. He has covered many important international events, and returned from Europe just before his appearance at the convention. In his talk, Mr. Stowe declared that Europe, on the eve of a war, is the victim of propaganda.

Carroll Binder, distinguished foreign expert of the Chicago Daily News just returned from an investigative visit to

*Continued on Page 5*

GEORGE H. ALLEN '36
*Business Manager of Collegian who attended business sessions of Associated Collegiate Press Conference*

## Index Well Underway As Contract is Signed

Plans for the 1936 *Index* are now well underway. The photography contract has been signed with the Garber Studio in Springfield, and the taking of individual pictures will start next Monday. The schedule of senior appointments was posted in the lobby of the Bowker auditorium Tuesday morning.

The individual pictures will be set in a panel with three pictures to each page. The statistical write-up of the seniors will accompany their pictures. There will be no personal write ups. More attention will be given to the campus events of the year, and a more complete write-up of the extra curricular activities together with some of their achievements will be given.

The type and artistic set-up of the book will be in conformity with the spirit of the Greek traditions.

The complete board of the 1936 *Index* is as follows:

George Milne *Editor-in-chief*
Kenneth Farrell *Business Manager*
Walter Guralnick *Associate Editor*
Dorothea Donnelly *Associate Editor*
Henry Moss *Literary Editor*
Lee Roberts *Art Editor*
Louis Breault *Statistic Editor*

*Literary Board.* Sandra Gulben, Charles Eshbach, Judith Wood.

*Statistics Board.* Melvin Cohen, Sylvia Goldsmith, Angela Filios, Philip Spear.

## LIBRARY DEDICATION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 7

Goodell Library will be dedicated on November 7, with exercises in Bowker Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. and in Goodell Library at 2.30 p.m., Fred J. Sievers, chairman of the program committee, has announced. The Dean's office states that third period classes will be dismissed at 10.20 to enable students to attend the early convocation. In the afternoon, however, all classes will meet as scheduled.

At the morning convocation Joseph L. Hills '81, Dean of Agriculture at the University of Vermont, will speak on "Goodell — I Knew Him." Clarence E. Sherman, librarian of the Providence public library, will discuss "The College Man Looks at Books and Libraries."

In the afternoon Mr. Sherman will speak on "Expansion in Three Dimensions." Other speakers will be Charles S. Plumb '82, Professor Emeritus, Ohio State University, "Goodell Library An Appropriate Name"; John L. McConchie '35, President of the Student Senate, "What This Means to the Students"; Philip F. Whitmore '15, Chairman of the Trustee Committee on Buildings and Grounds, "A Real Want Supplied." Response will be made by Basil B. Wood, librarian.

## Limited Funds Makes Road Improvements Impossible For Now

Because of extremely limited funds, resurfacing of Lincoln Avenue and the road in front of Goessmann laboratory will be impossible at this time, according to Superintendant Armstrong of the grounds department. It is not known when funds will be available for the work.

With the unusual dryness of the past few weeks, the roads developed holes and ridges, and dust raised by passing automobiles caused complaints. Until there has been sufficient rain to moisten the ground, scraping of the roads only raises more dust and tends to tear up the surface.

Oiling of the roads to prevent dust has been found to be impractical. Aside from the expense involved, the treatment gives only temporary relief, and has to be repeated several times a year.

If necessary on the days of football games, it is planned to treat Lincoln Avenue with calcium chloride.

## Ford Favorite Car of Commuters; Chevrolet Rates Close Second

Including the hack, or "pseudo-car" as its owner prefers to call it, with a dead battery, a leaking radiator, and one good door, there are exactly 98 automobiles registered by commuters with the grounds department, a check-up by Tom Moran shows.

Almost every other one is a Ford. They range from rare old 1929's to shiny new 1935's. Second in popularity are Chevrolets. Owners of this make favor the recent models. Other makes run from Packards and Cadillacs down.

The commuters travel not only fast, but far. Cars are registered from Belchertown, Colrain, Easthampton, Florence, Granby, Greenfield, Hatfield, Holyoke, North Hadley, South Hadley, Ludlow, Northampton, Palmer, Sunderland, Springfield, Turners Falls, and East Whately. The time spent on the road each day by commuters varies from twenty-five minutes to an hour and a half.

Out of state cars registered by the department are from Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and New York.

Allowing a space 8 feet by 12 feet for each car, the commuters would require 10,508 square feet for parking. In actual practice, by allowing space for driveways, two-thirds of an acre is required by students' cars alone.

With 500 cars in all on the campus every day, congestion of traffic this winter may result in new regulations. If necessary, all cars on fraternity row may be barred from the campus, and all students living within a mile of the college will have to walk.

Not on the records is the fact that one out of four cars driven by commuters has the State College insignia on the back window or the windshield. And a Stockbridge car has them on both.

# Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

CHARLES E. ESHBACH '37, Editor-in-chief
WALTER GURALNICK '37 Managing Editor FLORENCE SAULNIER '36 Associate Editor

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## EDITORIAL

### HORTICULTURAL SHOW

Several weeks hence a Horticultural Show will be held at Massachusetts State. This event, which has been an annual affair for twenty-six years, holds an unusual place among the events of the college year. It is distinctly a student affair being planned, staged, and directed by students.

It is an event that provides an attraction not only for the faculty and members of the student body, but for outsiders as well. Last year, the greatest number of people ever to attend a horticultural show on this campus, visited the physical education cage.

We are confident that the committee in charge of this year's show will provide a spectacle as outstanding as those of other years. But to make the Horticultural Show a success, it is necessary that the student body cooperate. We are taking this opportunity to remind you that this is a student endeavor and is certainly worthy of your support and cooperation.

### LAWNS FOR GRASS AND WALKS FOR FEET

While there may be a lack of road-building in some parts of the campus, there is one place where student endeavor along this line needs no help. We refer to the lawn in front of the new library.

Whether the attraction of the new building is unusually magnetic, whether time is at a premium, or whether it is plain laziness, we do not know. But regardless of the reason, there are far too many students taking short cuts across the library lawn.

Of course, we will admit that the lawn is questionable as lawns go. We will also admit no real harm has been done. But once cutting across the lawn becomes an established practice, visions of an unbroken green area fade.

### MASSACHUSETTS STATE 7 - RHODE ISLAND 6

The football victory over Rhode Island State was an excellent demonstration of what a fighting State team can do. To Coach Taube and the team we offer our congratulations.

We would like to hear the comments of some of those after-the-game "quarterbacks" who so loudly berated the team and coach after the first two games of the season. Their predictions of a no-victory season are not as loudly proclaimed this week.

That Massachusetts State is making a name in football is evident by the following excerpt from a Springfield paper: "When Massachusetts State came along and bobbed up with a 7 to 6 victory over Rhode Island, that game certainly went into the class of upsets and more credit to Mel Taube for swinging his team back into a winning mood after plenty of troubles from injuries and other detracting factors. To our mind Taube is one of the best small college coaches to be found anywhere in the country and is a keen opportunist."

## Announcements

**Women's Debating**

There will be a meeting of the Women's debating team on Tuesday, October 29, at 8 p.m. in the Senate Room of the Memorial Building.

**Concert Association**

Student and faculty members of the Community Concert Association may have bus transportation to the concerts in Springfield, North Adams, and Pittsfield for a nominal fee: 50c round trip to Springfield, 75c round trip to North Adams, and 75c round trip to Pittsfield.

Tickets for each trip may be obtained from Ruth Blassberg up to one day before the concert in question. There will be accommodations for eighty people.

**Band Rehearsal**

The regular rehearsal of the Band will be held Friday night at 7:30 in Stockbridge Hall. There will not be any rehearsal Thursday. There will also be a drill practice without instruments Friday afternoon at 4:30 at the football field. Attendance at both these rehearsals is necessary for those desiring to make the Northeastern trip.

*Continued to Page 4*

## Stockbridge Elects Officers

Reverend Kenneth C. MacArthur whose informal lectures and discussions on religious and socialogical problems were so popular with Stockbridge School students last year inaugurated a new series of lectures and discussions last Wednesday evening, October 16th, at the A.T.G. house with a group of seniors and freshmen.

Rev. MacArthur's topic was, "Men, Women, and God," and proved of such great interest and scope as to merit another hour of discussion at the next meeting to be held in the K.K. house Wednesday night, October 23.

In addition, the speaker proposed that S.S.A. students hold a production of a two-act play based along spiritual lines. Possibilities were discussed, some plans made, and the initial spirit shown indicated that the production should be well under way in another month.

**Senior Elections**

Senior officers elected last week were Edward Allen, president; Roland Hall, vice-president; Katherine Offutt, secretary; and Earl Morey, treasuer. Kenneth Buell and Charles Keefe were chosen Student Council members.

**K.K. Dance**

Kolony Klub held its first dance last Friday with more than thirty couples present. Prof. and Mrs. Merrill J. Mack and Prof. and Mrs. William H. Tague were chaperons.

K.K. alumni back for the weekend were Warren A. Riley '35, past president of K.K. and Carl Chaney '35, past secretary, George Foskett '31, and Henry A. White '31.

*Continued to Page 4*

## Dr. Gilkey Says Mussolini Looks For European War in 1937

At the conclusion of last Sunday's vesper service, Dr. James Gordon Gilkey retired to the Phi Sigma Kappa house where an informal talk on the Ethiopian situation was conducted. Dr. Gilkey consented to answer any questions which the members might choose to offer on the subject, and rendered some new views which had not been considered before.

As to Italy's object in attacking Ethiopia, Dr. Gilkey said, "I do not believe that Mussolini is attacking for the purpose of gaining a relief for the large population in Italy. He expects a general European war in 1937. By December of this year (1935) he is going to close the war and hold on to all the land that he has gained. Such a move will place him in an advantageous position when war does come. He would have control of England's line of communication with Australia and place that country in a serious position."

The question was asked, "What position is France taking toward Italy?" Dr. Gilkey replied, "France is confronted with a problem. Mussolini has placed his army on the borderline of Austria thus preventing Germany from rushing in and capturing that country. Should Germany do so it would increase the population of that country from sixty millions to eighty millions, or almost twice that of France. France, therefore does not want to lose Italy as an ally. On the other hand, France does not want to lose the protection of England in case of an invasion from Germany. What to do in such a case is the problem that is now bothering Laval."

"What action do you think England will take against Italy?"

"England will not stand by in any case and let Italy gain control of her direct line of communication with Australia and her control of the Suez Canal and Gibraltar. She will eventually get into the fight. In addition, this uprising against the black race by Italy will have a decided influence upon the other black countries. They will feel that the white race is trying to get control of them. Therefore, England will be threatened with an uprising in her possessions in Africa, Egypt, and India. This is another reason why England will prevent by force Italy's taking of Ethiopia."

Doctor Gilkey also discussed the situation in Russia, having visited that country in 1933 and during the past summer. When asked the question, "What is really the communistic system?" Doctor Gilkey replied, "It is a system whereby the government controls everything. No one is allowed to own anything that would place him in a position to hire other people. All the stores, factories, in fact, every conceivable organization is under the control of a few men who had nothing before the communists came into power."

"In what condition is Russia now that the system is under operation?" "Russia is now experiencing its best years. When I visited the country in 1933, the railroad stations were lined with homeless wanderers and beggars who had no place to go. The people were starving. When I arrived there this past summer, I did not see a single

*Continued to Page 5*

## Ruth Wood '38 Is Tennis Champ

Forced to go the three set limit, Ruth Wood '38, managed to defeat her classmate Eleanor Foley in the hard fought finals of the girls' campus tennis tourney. By her victory Miss Wood has earned the right to meet Mary Cawley '36, intersorority champion, for the title of girl tennis champion of the school.

After losing the first set 7-5, Miss Wood made a gallant comback to take the second set 6-2. The third set was a see-saw affair with Miss Wood finally coming out on top 6-4 to win the match, and the tourney title.

Having won the intersorority tennis tourney, Mary Cawley of Phi Zeta has won the right to meet Miss Wood for the woman's title. Miss Cawley made her way through the two rounds of the intersorority competition by defeating Bobbie Davis in the first round and Irene Govone in the finals. Miss Govone made her way to the finals by defeating Gertrude Hadro.

**Sigma Beta Chi**

A Vic party was held at Sigma Beta Chi last Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Warfel and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smart were chaperones.

*Continued to Page 4*

*Seek, and ye shall find. . .*

The prize embarrassing moment of the week concerned one of the *Collegian* snooping reporters. Curious as to the type and extent of remodelling within the Old Library-Chapel, our reporter borrowed a key from an "influential friend." Eager feet took him to the door; a trembling hand turned the lock, and friend reporter slithered in, glowing with inner effervescent pride arising from a difficult undertaking well done. He fearlessly advanced.

Success, however, was not his. "WHERE DID YOU GET THAT KEY?" queried an authoritative voice emanating from within. Friend reporter wheeled sharply, discovered a critical trio in the persons of President Baker, Treasurer Kenney, and Dr. Cance. Silently he retreated, fully convinced of the momentousness of the time. He now wishes to borrow the key to success.

*And the distribution, too. . .*

The diet for overweight and under-

*Continued to Page 4*


*Collegian Business Board Competition*

All members of the freshman class interested in acquiring practical business training in connection with the College paper, report at the Collegian office this afternoon at 3 p.m.

*Collegian Office* *Today at 3 p.m.*




# STATE EDGES 7-6 WIN OVER RHODY RAMS

## Williams Tops Soccermen 3-1 Tufts Here For Soccer Saturday

**FIRST STATE SOCCER CONTEST WITH WILLIAMS**

A makeshift and injury-riddled State soccer team fell prey to the strong Williams booters, 3-1, last Saturday at Alumni Field. The State team battled valiantly throughout the game, but could not cope with the Williams attack led by sophomore John Davidson who scored all three goals. Don Haselhuhn netted State's lone marker.

Due to Larry Kyle's absence because of an ankle injury, Coach Briggs was forced to make drastic changes in the opening lineup. Bob Bieber, regular halfback, took over Sam Golub's position at left wing, while Joe Kennedy, regular center, started at right. Ray Conway, regular fullback, played Bieber's position at half, while Red Couper started at full. Don Haselhuhn played center.

**State Dominates Play**

State dominated play all the first period, and barraged the Williams goal with kicks. The maroon and white after eight minutes of play, drew first blood. Lew Gillette kicked from midfield to Joe Kennedy, who dribbled the ball down the field and passed to Don Haselhuhn, who kicked past goalie Sheehan for the opening tally.

State had man other scoring opportunities, but good defensive work by the Williams team nullified all attempts. Midway in the first quarter Williams was penalized for tripping. Ray conway's free kick at a difficult angle thirty yards from the goal missed by inches. Sheehan made five clever saves of State boots.

State again proceeded to dominate play early in the second period. A quick play down the field, Hodder to Couper to Sweinberger, just missed the mark. A pass, Osely to Davidson to Kennedy, was stopped by Sheehan. State missed another golden opportunity when Haselhuhn's "sucker" shot was short, for sheehan had been drawn away from the nets.

**Davidson Scores Twice**

Midway in the period the Sons of Eph became aroused and played inspired ball the remainder of the game. After missing in his first attempt, Johnny Davidson came back to net two goals within five minutes to put his team into the lead.

Play in the second half was all Williams, for tiredness and lack of capable reserves took its toll on the Statesmen. Only remarkable defensive play by Red Couper and Jim Hodder kept the score from adding up. With minutes to play Davidson netted another tally to give his team a substantial lead. Williams then flocked the field with substitutes who subdued the feeble State attempts to tie the game.

The summaries:

| Mass. State | | Williams |
|---|---|---|
| Hodder | g | Stratton, Sheehan |
| Couper, Conway | rf | Porter, Davis |
| Gillett, Conway | lf | Palmer, Stahl |
| Conway, Feinberg, Dunker, Conant | rh | Carr |
| Osley | ch | Blake, Schwartz |
| Dunker, Buzzee | lh | Johnston, Franklin |
| Kennedy, Pearlmutter | ro | Stowell, Foley, Deyo |
| Sweinberger, Silverman | ri | Carter, Stowell |
| Haselhuhn | c | Close, Carter |
| Davidson | li | Davidson |
| Bieber | lo | Butcher |

Score: Williams 3, Mass. State 1. Goals-Davidson 3, Haselhuhn, 1. Referee, Downey. Time-22 minute quarters.

Outstanding players were Hodder and Couper for State and Capt. Carr and Davidson for Williams. Hodder made at least ten remarkable stops in the last half. Once with the whole Williams forward line rushing he fell on the ball, saved it, and threw accurately to his fullback.

The State soccer team will again try to get in the win column when it plays host to the Tufts Jumbos next Saturday afternoon at Alumni Field. Although beridden with injuries the Statesmen are in fine mental spirits, and will enter the game on even terms with the Medfordites.

In their games to date Tufts has lost to Amherst, 3-0, to Wesleyan, 4-0, and to Harvard, 6-3. These scores, however, do not indicate the real calibre of the team. With a nucleus of six veterans from last year's team that beat Clark, M.I.T., and American International, and held Amherst to a 1-0 score, Tufts has just to get going to show its real attack. Capt. Bill Lewis at half is the outstanding player.

Despite all adversities the Statesmen played good soccer last Saturday. And now with the probability of Golub, Lyons, and Conant returning to play, State will be at its greatest strength for Saturday's game. With the return of Ben Lyons at full, State will be reinforced with an excellent defense.

This game marks the second soccer encounter ever held with Tufts, State traditional sport rival. Two years ago State defeated the Jumbos at Medford by the score of 4-1. This game is comparable to the Connecticut State tilt for both teams are very evenly matched. Hence a very close battle is expected.

Coach Briggs has not yet decided on the starting lineup. Pending on the return of some of the injured regulars, the starting lineup will probably be the same as that of last week.

## *STATE HARRIERS WIN OVER M.I.T. RUN W.P.I. SAT.*

Featuring a last minute sprint to victory by Proctor, the Derbymen defeated the M.I.T. hill and dalers over a difficult course in Franklin Park, Roxbury, last Saturday afternoon This is the second consecutive win by the harriers in as many weeks. The encounter with M.I.T. proved to be a particularly difficult one which had to be fought out man for man in several instances.

Proctor traversed the course in 22:59.9 minutes, coming in about two feet ahead of Guerke of M.I.T. The two men ran the course together, until in the last five yards Proctor nosed ahead as the result of a last minute sprint. Following Guerke came State's second man, Gillette who seems to have conquered his recent illness. Following him came Cooper of Tech, followed by Chalmers also of Tech who nosed out Nejame and Sampson by a last minute sprint. Close behind came Fitch of M.I.T., who in turn was followed by Villaume of State. Sabi was the fifth man for Tech.

**Worcester Tech Meet to be Run There**

As an anti-climax to the difficult meet with M.I.T. last Saturday, the State cross country team will meet the Worcester Tech Harriers next Saturday in a meet in Worcester. The meet with the Engineers will be held at the same time as the football game and will be timed so as to end at the half.

Last year, running on their own course the Derbymen made the fourth consecutive kill of their undefeated season, topping Worcester 18-37. In this meet Stepat, Proctor, and Murray broke the tape at the finish line hand in hand tieing for first place. In 1933 the Engineers hill and dalers proved to be the stumbling block of an otherwise undefeated team when they won by a one point margin.

This year's Worcester team is composed entirely of new material inasmuch as there are no lettermen available. The W.P.I. hill and dalers have been defeated in every contest in which they have engaged. The Techmen opened their season by receiving one of the worst set-backs they have experienced in recent years when they lost 40-15 to the United States Coast Guards. Following this loss they chalked another loss when they met Trinity, and last week the Engineers bowed before the superior ability of Connecticut State losing by a perfect score. However in spite of this the Statesmen will be handicapped by the nature of the course which follows through the Worcester streets and which will necessitate running on hard pavement.

Probable runners for Worcester will be: James Patch, Don Houser, Harold Cox, Jack Lancaster, and F. Strandberg.

## "State-Sportlight"

**Siesta**

"Methought I heard a voice cry, 'Sleep no more!' "

We don't know the truth of the matter, but we wouldn't be surprised if one of the more prominent members of the physied department were to be heard muttering this famous bit of Macbeth. Not that one of our professors has gone about murdering people in their sleep or anything like that, but still a conscience is a conscience and even a professor has one.

To properly understand this tale, it is necessary to know that the library of the physical education building is not an attractive place to go to sleep, either from the point of view of the sleeper or the interested audience. It must also be kept in mind that a professor usually sleeps in the dark.

All of which serves to introduce the fact that one of the distinguished personages of our sports world was asleep in the aforementioned spot, that he had an interested audience and that while a voice did not cry "Sleep no more!" ensuing events may have caused him to think he heard those fateful words. For, you see, while he slept peacefully on, his usual audience, quite unaccustomed to this curious behavior, were interested even to the point of tiptoeing silently by and out, which is just not what they're supposed to do under the guidance of this prof.

In short, Mel Taube slept, Finklestein was not around to wake him up and the class in physied, knowing full well never to disturb their coach, took the shortest and quietest route away from his clutches. The most interesting part of the story is of course untold. Not even Finklestein knows what Mel was dreaming of.

**Interfraternity Sports.**

Fraternities have been going great guns on their soccer-football games, up to yesterday afternoon, Phi Sig had defeated Lambda Chi in football and soccer, Q.T.V. took a football contest but dropped a soccer game to Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Sig took both games on default from non-fraternity.

**SPORTS CALENDAR**

**Friday**
4.15 p.m. Track: Stockbridge vs. Amherst Freshmen at M.S.C.

**Saturday**
Football: M.S.C. vs. W.P.I. at Worcester
Stockbridge vs. Arms Academy at Shelburne Falls
Cross Country: M.S.C. vs. W.P.I. at Worcester
2.00 p.m. Soccer: M.S.C. vs. Tufts at M.S.C.

**Thursday**
Soccer: M.S.C. vs Amherst Fresh men at Amherst

## KOENIG STARS AT KINGSTON W.P.I. NEXT GRID CONTEST

"Powerhouse" Emil Koenig

After taking their last two opponents into camp, the State football team will make their next bid for victory against Worcester Polytech when the teams meet in Worcester next Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. Although the Worcester team will probably be heavier, it ought not to present too much competition to the State eleven.

This year Tech has made several innovations in its sports policy. This year admissions are open, not only to students who fill the regular scholastic requirements but also to "scholars who in spite of their scholastic aptitude are good athletes as well." Besides this the Technicians have inaugurated a week of pre-season football practice before the opening of the college.

In spite of these changes the Engineers have not made too good a showing so far this fall. Of their three games this season, the "boys from the Institute" have been victors in but one. Opening with the Coast Guard, the Engineers traveled away from home to garner their first win in five years from the Guardsmen. In that tilt the Engineers from the "Heart of the Commonwealth" emerged 6-3 victors. Following this came defeats from Trinity and Connecticut State. At Trinity, Tech received an ignominious 33-0 blanking, and last week fell 7-6 in a tilt with Conn. State, over whom the Taubemen registered a 25-12 triumph.

**20-0 Victory Last Year**

Last year in a Dads' Day game played on Alumni Field the home eleven broke into the win column for the first time that fall by scoring 20-0 against the Tech eleven. Last year's game featured an aerial attack which proved to be State's best offensive weapon.

The ranks of the Tech gridmen were rather depleted this fall; but seven of their former veterans were available at the beginning of this season, and about an equal number of their former reserves. The following are the men who are bearing the brunt of the work this fall: Captain Bill Nieveth, a tackle; Jackie Germaine, Norman Gamache, and Richard Eliot, backfield men; Red Johnson, an end; Dick Townsely, Isadore Taubmen, Warren Davis, and

*Continued to Page 6*

**FRED REIL BOOTS WINNING POINT**

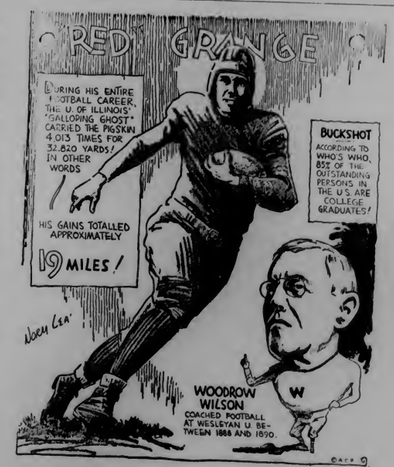
"Powerhouse" Emil Koenig began and ended a well executed drive last Saturday at Kingston to tie up the thirteenth game of a Rhode Island-Mass. State series, and Fred Riel was substituted to boot a winning placement tally to give the Taubemen the victory. The series had been exactly even up to this game, each team having won five, lost five and tied two contests.

At the outset of the game it began to look very much as if Rhody was going to have a big day rushing the Maroon and White gridders about the field almost at will. The Rhode Island tally came within the first four minutes of the game after a sustained 60 yard march of twelve plays and four first downs brought them across the visitors' final stripe. Mudge, Ram fullback who plays a fine game despite an enormous physical handicap, crossed the line on a one-yard slash through right tackle.

Despite the Rhody aggression in the first quarter, State was able to set up a defense which allowed the Rams only one more first down during the first half, and go out on its own to score seven first downs of its own. Several times action petered out near the goal line where both teams held threatening advances.

Allen kicked off to begin the second

*Continued to Page 6*





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# REX KING, NOTED EDITOR ADDRESSES CONVOCATION

In addressing the college in convocation Thursday, Mr. Rex King, of the editorial board of the *Boston Transcript*, spoke on "Confidence in the Time of Emergency." In the course of his address he spoke of the one gift in life which is free; that is advice. "In America," he said, "where you will see it, you may have it."

Speaking in particular of the banking crisis of 1933, he described the condition of the banks on the eve of the national shut-down. Banks were closing and there was no money to be had in the city. Through the Associated Press a confidential message was sent to all newspapers telling them of the proposed closing of the banks. When he went to see about the interests of his paper, Mr. King found the bank in a very quiet mood, with no outward indication of the trouble that they were facing. When he inquired, what they were going to do, he was calmly told that they were going to close all banks for a period in order to seggregate the strong from the weak and that they would soon be ready for business again, on a stronger basis. If one has confidence in himself during crises, as the problem grows more complex, the solution will work itself out to a satisfactory conclusion. But one must be confident that he is doing the right and must hold tenaciously to his conviction.

Speaking of the present depression, he pointed out that there is every reason for confidence in the ultimate solution of our problems. As in the case of a person who has lost his way, the finding of the way we got into the situation would be one step towards the solution of the resulting problem. Mr. King outlined the three major causes of the depression as being: (1) America in the past 100 years has enjoyed a period of development and exploitation, and now the time has come when physical expansion is at an end and social and progressive expansion must take its place; (2) Techonological unemployment; and (3) the upheaval involved in the shift of the United States from a debitor to a creditor nation What we need most to reattain our national stability is to slow up the rate of industrinl developemnt

## KALEIDOSCOPE

Last Tuesday night snapped old Draper Hall out of its ordinary routine, when all of the cafe cooks went on a spree — or bender — which resulted in half-cooked pork chops and cream of mustard soup. Our hearts go out to the much-to-be-pitied freshmen.

Abba-Dabba Allen, the worldly wise phrenologist, was a guest on the campus over the weekend. For the price of one dollar, he would feel the bumps on anyone's head.

The man of the hour — the man with the ad infinitum larnyx — is seriously considering dividing the men and women into seperate rooms in the library, so as to prevent a reoccurrence of last Thursday night when two love-making smoochers were accussed of trying their manly art in one of the study halls.

Finklestein sneakd in on a Providence burlesque show on his trip south last weekend. "Everything went off smoothly," said Fink, the only trouble being that he was too hoarse to say much more than "Oh boy" all the next day.

When a man bites a dog that's news for the press. But when a prof falls asleep and misses his class, that's news for the football team. But Mel can take a kidding and grin and bear it.

Unauthenticated drivel has it that there was a beer truck standing out in front of Sigma Betz Chi all one afternoon, recently.

This is just the season of the year when all sororities blossom out with parties for those of the gentler sex, thus reassuring themselves of dates for November second, and attempting also to put a crimp in the import business.

# DEBATE FEATURES HIST-SOC. MEETING

As the main feature of the History-Sociology club, Tuesday evening, a debate was held on the resolution that: "The United States Senate was justified in the repealing of the freedom of the seas in order to assure peace and neutrality." The affirmative side, championed by Bessie Proctor '36 and Virginia Stratton '36, upholding the decision of Congress, was awarded the decision. Robert Bray '36 alone supported the negative issue. Dorothy Nurmi '36, vice-president of the club, acted as chairman. After the formal debate, the question was open to the discussion of the club before the vote was taken.

An election of the underclass officers was also held. Gladys Corkum '38 and Frederick Sievers '38 were elected secretary and underclass member of the program committee, respectively. These offices were left open last spring in order that the two underclasses might be represented on the executive board.

# CHARLES GAGER TO SPEAK OCTOBER 31

Charles Stuart Gager, botanist, will be the speaker at the regular convocation on October 31. Born at Norwich, New York, on December 23, 1872, he was graduated from the Syracuse university with the A.B. degree in 1897. He received his doctor's degree in science from Syracuse in 1920 and his Phi. D. from the New York State College for Teachers in 1921.

Since 1910, Mr. Gager has been director of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. For many years he has been teaching in high schools and colleges and is one of the foremost botanists of the country. He was a member of the committee in botanical exhibits at the Century of Progress, held in Chicago in 1933. Among his many publications are: "Errors in Science Teaching," "Effects of the Rays of Radium on Plants," "Fundamental of Botany," "The Plant world"; also numerous papers in scientific and editorial journals.

Dr. Gager is a fellow in the A.S.S.A. New York Academy, a member of the Botanical Society of the American Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine, of the Torrey Botany Club, the American Society of Biological Chemists. He is also the president of the National Institute of Social Sciences, a member of the Chool Garden Association of America, the Svenska Linne Sallaket Societe Linneene de Lyon, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Delta Upsilon, and Gamma Sigma Delta.

# Dean Lanphear Represented College

Assistant Dean Marshall O. Lanphear returned last Saturday from a five-day conference of the Pan-American Institute of Geography and History in Washington D.C. The purpose of this assembly, of which this was the second meeting, is to promote understanding and friendship among the countries of the Americas. Delegates from all of the Latin American countries and the United States were present.

The program included a discussion of early American civilization, particularly of the Mayo civilization in Mexico, and a discussion of the place of geography and history among the sciences. There were also certain problems discussed relating to the geography of Mexico and South America.

The social program included sight-seeing trips around Washington, a reception by the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull, a reception by the trustees of the National Geographic Society, and a reception by the Ambassador of Mexico.

Dean Lanphear represented the college at this conference at the request of President Baker, and was well pleased with the pictures which he gained of some of the Latin American problems. He was also thankful for some of the important contacts which he was able to make among this international group.

## FACULTY MEN AT W.P.I. MEETINGS

Professor Moore and Mr. Marston of the mathematics department spent Saturday, October 19th at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute attending the New England sectional meetings of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

Professional conferences were attended in the morning followed by a luncheon served at the Alden Hydraulic Laboratories at Chaffins. At the afternoon session Dr. John F. Tinsley, chairman of the committee on Community Development of the New England Council, and Dr. Frederick M. Feiker, executive secretary of the American Engineering Council spoke concerning the opportunities for technically trained men in New England industry and in government service.

# Landscape Students Hear Mr. Taylor

Tuesday evening, the Landscape Architecture Club was addressed by Mr. A. D. Taylor, president of the Society of American Landscape Architects and the most famous professional landscape practitioner in America. Mr. Taylor is an alumnus of this college, having been graduated in the class of 1905, and was one of Professor Waugh's first students in landscape architecture. While here at the college, Mr. Taylor was statistics editor of the *Index* and a member of the varisty basketball team.

Mr. Taylor spoke on the present outlook for young landscape architects, saying that this was a most oppertune time to get into the field. He urged them to disregard materialistic returns for a time and to give their services unselfishly until their capabilities had been definitely recognized.

Nothing deteriorates as quickly as an unused education, as we can see by recalling all we forget during summer vacations. Therefore, Mr Taylor urged the students to get out into the landscape field immediately instead of waiting two or three years. The present government program has given wonderful publicity to the landscape architects. Their prestige has been greatly advanced. It is now being realized that landscape architecture is a necessity and not a luxury.

"Study comtemporary conditions in landscape architecture," urged Mr. Taylor. Do not be satisfied with present accomplishments, but always strive to go forward. It is not the professional accomplishment that counts, but the resultant effect.


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# 27 CO-EDS HAVE SECURED POSITIONS

According to information received from the Placement office, twenty-seven coeds from last year's graduating class have secured positions. The number indicated is four more than had secured positions at this time last year. The list of positions follows:

Muriel Ashley, pupil dietitian at the Springfield Hospital.

Elizabeth Barr, home service work in the Lynn Electric Co.

Helen Beebe, assisting the dietitians in the Belchertown State Hospital.

Charlotte Casey, teacher of Home Economics and English in Orange.

Alma Colson, supervisor, Dale Laundry.

Helen Connolly, attendant, Fernald School.

Dorothy Cook, pupil dietitian, Mass. General Hospital.

Marie Currier, sub-supervisor, Insurance Co. — Liberty Mutual, Boston.

Catherine Dimock, pupil nutrinonist, Boston Dispensary.

Bernice Dolan, teacher of home economics, Turners Falls.

Alice Dwight, Institutional Fellow, Botany Department, M.S.C.

Florence Fay, will enter Springfield Hospital in March as pupil dietitian.

Cornelia Foley, dietitian in "Little Red School House" in New York.

Marion Harris, science teacher and coach in Hopkinton.

Violet Koskela, supervisor, Belding Laundry.

Elizabeth Perry, drapery department, Forbes & Wallace, Springfield.

Helen Powers, housekepeer, Long Lane.

Shirley Putnam, social service work, Mitchell House, Hartford.

Sylvia Rodd, laboratory technician, Mt. Sinai Hospital, Brooklyn.

Ruth Sargent, nature teacher, Long Lane Farm, Middletown, Conn.

Edna Thornton, teacher, Wilmington, Mass.

Anna Bernstein, social service work, Greenfield.

Mary E. Kingston, apprentice teacher, Barker School.

Bernice Schubert, graduate student, Harvard.

Charlotte Sleep, social service and clerical interne, State Reformatory for Women, Framingham.

Marion Smith, graduate work, Entomology, M.S.C.

Helen Streeter, home economics, position, State Reformatory, Framingham.

## COLLEGIAN HEADS AT CONFERENCE

*Continued from Page 1*

Japan, China, Manchukuo, and Korea. In discussing the subject, News of the World, Mr. Binder said that the two main questions now are: Will there be a war? and Will the United States be in or out of it? Speaking on the ever-present question of the Italo-Ethiopian situation. Mr. Binder said that Italy is looking for mastery of the Mediterranean and that "Britain will meet the challenge of Mussolini, even if it means war, alone."

# Pueblo Indian Drawings Exhibited

A set of reproductions of Pueblo Indian drawings was placed on exhibition in the lobby of the Memorial Building Tuesday morning. This unusual collection obtained for exhibition by Professor Waugh was published in Czechoslovakia about five years ago. It met with great success and since then has been widely exhibited both abroad and in this country. This exhibition has found popularity particularly among artists. A number of other reproductions have also been published.

Among the artists who have worked reproductions in water color are Awa Tsirch, Richard Martinez, Encarnacion Pena, Louis Gonzalez, Miguel Martinez, Romanto Vigil, and Julian Martinez.

The Pueblo Indians, who built their civilization long before the explorations of the white man in the territory which is now Arizona, New Mexico, and Southern California, are not to be confused with the northern tribes. Pueblos reached a relatively high plane of civilization and culture as is revealed by their ventrezs in the creative arts. They learned not only the more practical skills of making pottery and weaving baskets, but also decorative arts such as painting pottery, and painting, particularly the kiva, which was their house of worship.

In examining the pictures of the exhibition, it must be remembered, then, that art with the Puebios was primarily decorative. Incorporated in the pictures are traditional stories, religious dances, symbolic figures. These are executed in conventionalized, symetrical patterns, and in a wealth of vivid coloring.

Yale and Harvard students will meet in annual "intellectual" contests for a prize of $5,000 awarded in the will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Putnam.

## DR. GILKEY SAYS MUSSOLINI LOOKS FOR WAR IN 1937

*Continued from Page 2*

beggar or homeless wanderer in the railroad stations that I visited. The people are satisfied with the communistic organization. The stores are crowded every day, and everyone has enough to eat. They have their colleges, in which the boys are educated at the expense of the government, although entrance is limited to the sons of communists. A communist is not allowed to get drunk or go to church, and the membership in the organization is limited to a chosen few. Examinations are given for membership and they are very strict. The Communists are very suspicious, also, and hold examinations among its members every few years to determine whether they have violated the laws. They are decidedly against the church, which is a branch of the Greek orthodox faith. The large towns have already done away with the church, and only in the small places do you find services held on Sunday. I attended one of these one Sunday. As we entered the door, we found a collection plate. On it was a coin, two pieces of black bread, and two apples.

Those sons of communists who are fortunate enough to be chosen for the colleges have a difficult time. They work long hours a day in order to complete the course quickly, although they have to be given a complete education. They have no social life, no games of any kind while in school. Russia's job is to produce enough engineers to keep things going. They have many American and English engineers carrying on there now, but it takes three times as many Russian workmen as Americans to do the work. They have unlimited natural resources to be developed."

## LOST

A bracelet under a tree near greenhouse, behind French Hall, dropped sometime between dark and dawn — will owner please apply to Elmer Allen at French Hall.


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# CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Dr. Charles F. Fraker

A product of a pioneer ancestry and of a western upbringing, Dr Charles F. Fraker, assistant professor of French and Spanish, has had a most varied and interesting life. Born at Alma, Colorado in 1888, Dr Fraker lived there until the age of seven, when he was enrolled in the schools of Colorado Springs. From secondary schools, he entered Colorado College, whence after but a year and a half of college, he went to the Philippine Islands.

Dr. Fraker spent the years 1913 to 1916 in the Philippines where he was a teacher of English and science, and also curator of the Industrial Museum in Manila. Dr. Fraker tells many interesting stories of his days in this island city, stories which are known and liked by many of the students in his classes.

The school children in the school in which Dr. Fraker taught were divided so that the girls were seated on one side of the room and the boys on the other. The girls must have presented a colorful contrast to the more somber, though not Americanized, garb of the men. It is also the custom for the school children to go from door to door on Christmas Eve and to sing carols. In anticipation of this event, Dr. Fraker's mother had baked innumerable cookies, which are such a novelty to these little foreigners that they consumed the cookies within a few minutes of their entrance into the house, and consequently, thos children who had lagged behind were very much chargrined to find that their loitering had cost them a rare delicacy.

Returning to the United States in the spring of 1916, Dr. Fraker did sufficient studying at Colorado College so that by the end of June of that same year he had earned the right to be listed as a full-fledged member of the junior class. Dr. Fraker received his degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1919, but not only had he fulfilled the necessary credit-requirements for graduation, but during his senior year alone, he also had fifty-four hours of class work, for he had arranged his program on the theory that he must take all those which had always interested him and which he would probably not have an opportunity to take after graduation.

Since his graduation from college, Dr. Fraker has had continuous experience in the teaching profession, for while he studied for his master's and doctor's degrees, he was also doing some teaching at Harvard. He was awarded the degree of Master of Arts in 1920 and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1931. Since 1932, Dr. Fraker has been assistant professor of French and Spanish here at Massachusetts State College.

Contrary to accepted custom, Dr. Fraker's hobby lies within the scope of his profession, for his greatest pleasure is in reading poetry. His favorite English poet is Browning and his favorite American author, Poe. Of the many courses with which Dr. Fraker is associnted, he finds that the course he enjoys giving the most is his course on Voltaire and the eighteenth century, a course which strangely enough he has given but once so far on this campus.

Like all professors, Dr. Fraker has definite ideas on the best methods of teaching. Although the progressive method is good in theory, he believes that it does not work as well in actual practice. In connection with this same problem, Dr. Fraker feels that the students at Massachusetts State College are carrying too many class hours per week. From twelve to fifteen credits per week would be a maximum, he thinks, and perhaps the fifteen would be carried by the freshman class, for it is they who need most to acquire mere facts before they can argue or theorize. Thus, Dr. Fraker is in favor of definite assignments for each class meeting, for, Dr. Fraker maintains, "The first thing a student must do is to get facts; after that, he can have the discussion in which he agrees or disagrees with the authority's ideas, and in which he can really and honestly draw conclusions."


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**REINAERD**
*Continued from Page 2*

weight students on campus suggests that what counts most is the weigh of all flesh.

*Some people are narrow-minded. . .*

Veterinary science goes to the very root of the situation. Witness the vet. student who observed, "We're going to have an exam this week. I can feel it in my bones."

*A prof evaluates his course. . .*

Pro. "Bull" Prince quieted the uproar attendant upon the appearance of a huge St. Bernard dog in the aisles during English 25.

"I have no objection to dogs attending classes if they are as mature as he is."

*Be thankful he doesn't walk. . .*

A discomfited student complains about his roommate's dreams of travel. He has no objections to the dreams as such. He does not particularly mind an occasional travelogue interpretation. But he does object when the roomy travels by airplane.

*My father can lick your father. . .*

Mr. Stratton's prestige took a slight drop the other day when his dog, a study in brown who moons about Memorial Hall, conceded a fierce battle to a townie rival.

*And Demosthenes, too. . .*

Students who live at the thither end of Lover's Lane oft-times discover that they run counter to Cupids' arrows. One such student who journeys Lane-wards at night uses a flashlight to smooth out the way. Fancy his embarrassment when, after flushing a pair of love-birds, the male of the species caustically remarked, "Who's the blooming sap who comes through here every night with a flashlight?"

**TAUBMEN PLAY IN WORCESTER SATURDAY**
*Continued from Page 3*

Bill Frawley. There are also eligible for the varisty team several promising freshmen. They are Russ Korolyshun, who plays in the backfield; Jack Rushton and Fred Beardsworth, who play wing position; Dick Wilson and Arthur Rand, guardsmen; and Mal Chandler, Floyd Folmsbee, and Al Raslavsky, potential tackles. Although the Worcester team has abundant material with which to work it lacks experience and technique.

The probable Worcester line up will be Stone re, Mineveth rt, Taubmen rg, Lewin c, Townsley lg, Chandler lt, Johnson le, Germaine qb, Frawley rhb, Folmsbee lhb, Korolyshun fb.

**HERE AND THERE**

Northeastern proved too powerful for the Norwich eleven when the Huskies beat them 33-0 last Saturday.

The Williams combine, before which State fell in its opening contest, outsmarted the Bowdoin Polar Bears 27-6 in Williamstown last Saturday.

The boys on the other side of town wore down Rochester University 12-0 in the third period as a result of intercepted passes last Saturday.

**KOENIG STARS AT KINGSTON**
*Continued from Page 3*

half and Rhody managed two more first downs to the State 17 yard line where the Maroon and White took the ball on downs. Then the Taubemen began their advance. Koenig circled right end behind the best blocking State has exhibited in a long time and carried the ball fifty yards. Allen took possession of the ball on the next play and again beautiful interference paved his way for a first down on the Rhode Island 12. Koenig went over standing up on the next play and Fred Riel kicked the extra point.

The rest of the game was uneventful. Rhody attempted a pass attack which failed to click and the game ended with State in possession of the ball on the 25 yard stripe. In all, State registered 12 first downs to the Ram's 10 and gained 41 percent more yards rushing than did the Rhode Islanders.

**RUTH WOOD '38 IS TENNIS CHAMP**
*Continued from Page 2*

Several alumnae of Sigma Beta Chi were on campus over the weekend. Norma Harry, of the class of 1938, Betty Harrington, Jackie Sargent, and Dot Bartlett, all of the class of 1935, were here.

Tomorrow night Sigma Beta Chi is holding a Hallowe'en party at the sorority house.

**Alpha Lambda Mu**

This week the Wednesday afternoon tea in the Abbey was sponsored by Alpha Lambda Mu.

**Hockey**

In the Hockey game Monday, Alpha Lambda Mu tied Lambda Delta Mu with a score of 1-1.

Tuesday afternoon, Sigma Beta Chi played Phi Zeta. The score was 4-2 in favor of Phi Zeta.

**Phi Zeta**

The Phi Zeta Mothers' Club met at the home of the president, Mrs. F. W. Hutchinson, on Saturday, October 12. The club has presented the sorority with Waverly Print drapes.

The first issue of the *Philum*, Phi Zeta alumnae bulletin, was published this week.

The Y.W.C.A. cabinet entertained the Y.W.C.A. advisers at a buffet supper in the "Y" room in the Abbey Sunday evening. Barbara Keck sang.

**STOCKBRIDGE**
*Continued from Page 2*

**A.T.G. Vic Party**

A.T.G. held a vic party last weekend with Prof. Harold W. Smart and Prof. Ralph W. Phillips as chaperons. Merrill Hunt and his fiancee were back for the weekend.

**A.T.G. Ushered**

A.T.G. members were ushers at the Student Vespers last Sunday evening.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**
*Continued from Page 2*

**AMHERST FOOTBALL GAME RESERVED SEATS**

Those desiring good reserved seats for the Amherst game should make their reservations at the Physical Education Office, Physical Education Building, as soon as possible.

All requests for tickets must be accompanied by cash, check, or money order for the full amount. Reserved seat tickets are $2.20 each.

Student activity tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats on the payment of $1.20. All additional tickets are $2.20 each. These tickets are now available, and no exchanges will be made after Thursday, October 31st.

Student activity tickets are good for admission to the Massachusetts State cheering section.

Mass. State students will be admitted at one gate of the main entrance upon presentation of ticket. This gate will be posted *Mass. State Student Gate.*

**IMPORTANT MEETING**

There will be a very important meeting of the Student L.I.D. on Tuesday evening in the Memorial building in the Senate room at 7 p.m.

Professor David Adams of the department of relations of Mount Holyoke College willgive the first of a series of two sermons on "Jesus in the light of Modern Research" at vespers, Sunday, October 27.

This Sunday, Professor Adams will speak on "Jesus as the Historian Sees Him." Next Sunday his topic will be "Christ and the Modern Student." A transcription for the piano of one of the Beethoven symphonies will be played for fifteen minutes preceding the service.

M. A. C. Library.

CURRENT EVENT OF THE WEEK
Read the Story of "Mike" Fenton

# Massachusetts Collegian

Beat Amherst

Vol. XLVI AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935 No. 6

## Fraternities to Hold House Dances In Amherst Week-end Celebration

**Formal and Informal Affairs to be Part of Gala Week-end Program**

**Many Alumni Expected Back on Campus for Game and Dances**

The night of the Amherst dance brings another round robin of fraternity dances to the campus. Eleven fraternities are planning formal and informal affairs. Elaborate decorations will greet the many alumni who have returned for the annual Amherst game. The following is the list of fraternities holding dances:

Alpha Gamma Rho: formal; Professor and Mrs. Clark Thayer, and Professor and Mrs. Holdsworth, chaperons; decorations in Monte Carlo motif; Springfield Collegians of Springfield College.

Alpha Sigma Phi: informal; chaperons to be announced; decorations undecided; Dick Hamilton's orchestra from Amherst.

Alpha Epsilon Pi: informal; Dr. and Mrs Fraker and Dr. and Mrs. Bradley, chaperons. Decorations to be in scheme of a Spanish Villa. Music to be supplied by the Musical Bargerons.

Kappa Epsilon: formal; Professor Dickinson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Holly chaperons. Decoratiors and orchestra not yet announced.

*Continued on Page 6*

## Special Convocation Nov. 7 As Part of Dedication Program

**Afternoon Exercises to be Held at Goodell Library**

On next Thursday, a special convocation will be held at 10.30 in Bowker Auditorium as part of the dedication of Goodell Library. Ten o'clock classes will be dismissed at 10.20 to enable all students to attend.

With President Baker as chairman, the following program will be presented.

The Cloths of Heaven — Dunhill
Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt — Tschaikowsky
James Kerr
"Goodell — I Knew Him"
Joseph L. Hills
Class of 1881, Dean of Agriculture
University of Vt.
"The College Man Looks at Books and Libraries" — Clarence E Sherman
Librarian, Providence Public Library
"Sons of Massachusetts"
Clarence E. Sherman, the principal speaker, has spent the greater part of

*Continued on Page 6*

## Vesper Services Forced to be Held In "Mem" Building

**Lack of Funds to Remodel Old Chapel Necessitates Move**

Vespers will not be transferred from the Memorial Building to the old chapel until the former library has been completely renovated. The federal grant of $35,000 for the remodeling is still being held up in Washington.

The larger part of the grant is to be spent in changing the lower floor and basement of the Old Chapel into classrooms and offices for the division of Social Sciences. The chapel upstairs is to be renovated. No changes are to be made in the outside of the building.

Although the old chapel was equipped with stained-glass windows, which are to be retained, there was no organ in the building. While the grant of $35,000 makes no provision for the installation of an organ, one will be put in eventually.

## Student Horticultural Show Feature of Amherst Week-end

### Rural Settings and Informality Scheme of Annual Exhibit; Thousands Expected To Visit Horticultural Show

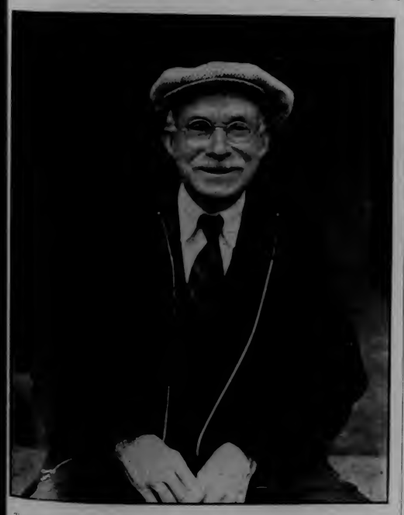
*Left to right.* Front Row: D. Newton Glick, Amherst, Sylvia B. Winsor, New Bedford; Evelyn M. Mallory, Amherst; Robert B. Clark, Sharon.
*Back Row:* Myles G. Boylan, Watertown; James R. Clarke, Milton, N.Y.; Elmer H. Allen, South Hadley; and Louis deWilde, Shiloh, N.Y.

Tomorrow at 3 p.m. will see the consist of crysanthemums, roses, and official opening of the twenty-seventh other floral displays. Mr. Stephen annual Horticultural Show to be held Hamilton, well-known to our student in the Cage of the Physical Education body as a painter of landscape and building. This show is expected to to the public for these paintings, will bring a record-breaking crowd to also have an exhibition of his work. Amherst, for not only is it one of the His pictures will be on display in the major events of the school year but gallery of the Cage.

this year it also is being held during This annual Horticultural Show is the Amherst week-end. The arrange- under the direction of a student and ment of this year's show will be a faculty committee. The student decidedly informal, and will have as committee is made up of the following a motive a rural setting into which seniors: James R. Clarke, chairman; will be placed an old New England D. Newton Glick, landscape archihouse with all its natural autumnal tecture; Elmer H. Allen, floriculture; background. Hours for the show will Sylvia B. Windsor, pomology; W. C. be as follows: Friday, 3 to 10 p.m.; Hodder, olericulture; Evelyn Mal-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, lory, horticultural manufactures; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Myles Boylan, publicity; Robert B.

In addition to this terminal feature, Clark, balcony decoration; Louis de the students, as in past years, will Wilde, store. The faculty committee also have an opportunity to exhibit consists of the following professors: their own original designs, either in Frank A. Waugh, landscape archithe class exhibit or in the individual tecture; Clark L. Thayer, floriculture; 100-foot plots The florists of the Fred C. Sears, pomology; Grant B. Holyoke-Northampton association will Snyder, olericulture; Walter W. also bring representative exhibits to Chenoweth, horticultural manufacthe show, exhibits which usually tures; Robert P. Holdsworth, forestry.

## "Mike" Fenton Retired from Service After 43 Years in College Employ



Tomorrow marks the closing of a long and eventful epoch in the life of "Mike" Fenton, janitor of French and Wilder Halls, who for 43 years has served the college. Mike is probably the only man in the history of the college who has served a year and a half beyond the age of compulsory service.

Born in Ireland, Mike came to this country in 1887, and became successively farmer, railroad man, and in turn first class fireman and engineer in the college power plant. After having served there for 23 years, he was transferred to Wilder and French Halls, where he has since served as janitor. At 72, Mike is as alert, as active, as able as many men 25 years his junior. In his long span of years, Mike has lost account of his actual age, until recently when his brother looked up the records in Ireland.

As a man about campus, Mike has seen many changes. He has seen students year by year lose the "scrap and fight" that was characteristic of their brethren 40 years ago. He has seen the passing of an era in which

*Continued on Page 6*

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Thursday, Oct. 31**
7.30 p.m. Band Rehearsal, Mem. Building.
8.00 p.m. Women's Glee Club, Room 114, Stockbridge.
8.00 p.m. Men's Debating Team, Senate Room.
7.30 p.m. Collegian Competition.

**Friday, Nov. 1**
3-10 p.m. Hort. Show, Physical Education Building.
4.30 p.m. Band Drill Rehearsal, Football Field.

**Saturday, Nov. 2**
9 a.m.-10 p.m. Hort. Show, Physical Education Building.
1 p.m. Form for march to Pratt Field, Mem.Building.

**Sunday, Nov. 3**
10 a.m.-8 p.m. Hort. Show
5.00 p.m. Vespers, Mem. Building, David Adams.

**Tuesday, Nov. 5**
8.00 p.m. Men and Women's Glee Club, Mem. Building.
8.00 p.m. Women's Debating, Sen. Rm., Mem. Bldg.

**Wednesday, Nov. 6**
8.00 p.m. Orchestra, Mem. Bldg.

## Prominent Artists To Appear in Com. Concerts at College

**Four Performances Scheduled to Be Held in Bowker Auditorium**

Names of artists to appear on this season's program of the Amherst Community Concert Association were sent to all members October 27. Four concerts, all to take place in Stockbridge Hall at 8 p.m., have been arranged.

On December 12, Malcolm and Godden, English duo-pianists, will play. In the second concert on February 10, the Gordon String Quartet, one of the four great string quartets in the country, will appear. On March 26, Charles Hackett, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Agnes Davis, soprano of the Philadelphia Opera Company, will present a joint recital. Usually the first half of their program consists of solos, and the last half of love scenes from operas presented in costume.

In the final concert on April 28, Carola Goya, Spanish dancer, assisted by Beatrice Burford, harpist, and a

*Continued on Page 4*

## Famous Botanical Collection Gift of Harvard to College

The department of botany has just received a large collection of living conservatory plants as a generous gift from Harvard University. For some years the Harvard collection, assembled by an older generation of botanists and dating back to the time of Asa Gray, has been permitted to decline until it finally seemed wise to the Harvard executives to discard it altogether, and to offer the specimens to such public institutions as maintain teaching collections. The department of botany of the State College was given first choice of selection because, as an executive expressed it: "I saw your collection this summer and knew that you would appreciate these plants and give them attention and care." This remark is quoted as tribute to Mr. Paul FitzGerald '31 to whose taste and creative ability the present collection owes much of its arrangement and planting.

Immediately upon receipt of the offer from Harvard, three members of the department went to Cambridge and spent a day there selecting the choicest specimens. Three full truck loads of plants have now been successfully transported to the Durfee Conservatory.

Through the courtesy of Prof. C. L. Thayer, the two smaller houses connecting the octagons of the Range have been placed at the disposal of the department of botany and the laborious task of cataloguing and arranging is now in progress.

A conservative estimate places the value of the collection at some three thousand dollars.

The department of botany is also appreciative of the stock of plants already housed in the conservatory which has been donated by the department of floriculture for incorporation in the new collection.

# Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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WALTER GURALNICK '37 Managing Editor — FLORENCE SAULNIER '36 Associate Editor

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## EDITORIAL

### WHY IS NO ACTION BEING TAKEN TO PROCURE THE A.B. DEGREE FOR MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE?

What has happened to the recent move to obtain the A.B. degree at Massachusetts State? Some months ago, student opinion for such a move became quite pronounced. Both a student committee and a faculty committee recommended its adoption. Definite action appeared certain. And then suddenly the question was dropped. Why?

This undergraduate feeling has not changed in the last few months. In fact, it appears to be stronger with more insistance that some action be taken right away. Time after time, the question, "When will something be done about the A.B. degree?" is raised in campus, fraternity-house, and other student discussions. Yet, no official move has been made to obtain the degree.

Is the lack of action the result of an absence of student leadership? We are convinced that the students at this college want the A.B. degree. We are equally convinced that it is necessary if graduates of M.S.C. are to receive the consideration due them after graduation. It would be of value not only to the graduates but the college as well. But there must be some action on the part of the students. No passive approval will convince the administration that action must be started at once.

No great obstacles stand in the way of an early adoption of this degree. It is not necessary to have a special act of the legislature to make it possible for M.S.C. to confer the A.B. degree. The power lies directly in the hands of our trustees. Chapter 75, Section 12 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts states specifically that "the trustees (of Massachusetts State College) may confer such appropriate degrees as they may determine and prescribe."

Who can raise the argument that the A.B. degree is not appropriate for M.S.C. Land-grant colleges in every other New England state — colleges with curricula similar to our own — grant an A.B. degree to qualified students. Have we been singled out to exist forever as a museum specimen of the way things were done in "the good old days."

But neither the administration nor the trustees can be expected to take action if student opinion remains passive. Can they be blamed for assuming that, in the absence of any concerted student action, the student body as a whole is well enough satisfied with things as they are?

The change in the name of this college was secured only after a long fight. If we hope to get an A.B. degree here, we are going to have to fight for it. And the battle must be started right here on the campus.

The *Collegian*, as the undergraduate newspaper, is calling for action on this important question. We need the cooperation of every M.S.C. student.

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The *Columbia Spectator*, long ranked with *The Daily Cardinal* of the University of Wisconsin and the *Cornell Daily Sun* as a leader of American collegiate journalism, will have to rely on 100 per cent student financial support in the future.

The Columbia Board of trustees has just voted to discontinue its subsidy, an "activities fee" giving students admission to athletic contests and entitling them to receive copies of student publications without cost.

The new financial set-up, which applies as well to the *Columbia Jester*, humorous publication, and *The Student Review*, monthly literary magazine, will go into effect at the end of the academic year 1937-38.

The persistently radical and critical attitude of the *Spectator* during the past four years did not influence the trustees, according to Dean Herbert E. Hawkes.

## KALEIDOSCOPE

The scene was a sorority vic party. Time was flying faster than usual, music was playing softer than usual and girls were cuddling closer than usual when lo and behold, what did we see hanging up in one corner? Yes, it was a corpse. Making our way out through the corn silk, we reached out to read the small inscription placed thereon — and whom did it represent, none but our faithless contemporary RAENAERD.

The Commonwealth recently passed a law whereby all state employees are limited to forty-eight working hours per week, thus providing more jobs. This campus then reiterates with cooperation. Now members of the pomology department have to work thirty more minutes a day, starting the day at seven-thirty instead of eight.

Our minds are taken back to the time two years ago when the Philip Morris cigarette man was on the campus and asked two particularly good-looking sophomore girls (now seniors), who the best looking girls on the campus were We recall with impish delight that the aforementioned co-eds not at all bashfully claimed that all such honors were split evenly between themselves. But what tickles us the most is that today one of these very "beauties" walks impatiently hither and yon in vain but futile attempts to find a man. Woe be to all the beauties.

## Announcements

**Attention Students**

In order to show the proper school spirit, will all students please meet at the Memorial building at 1 p.m., Saturday, to march to Pratt Field in a body. As this hasn't been done for several years, the effect upon the townspeople and the Amherst students will be decidedly in our favor. The Band will lead the march. Please be prompt. Student seats will be held for us.

**Band**

The Band will hold its regular weekly rehearsal tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 in the Memorial building. There will also be a drill rehearsal with instruments on the football field at 4:30 Friday. Attendance at both these rehearsals is required for those attending the Amherst game.

**Women's Debating**

There will be a meeting of the Women's debating team on Tuesday, November 5 at 8 p.m. in the Senate room of the Memorial building.

**Men's Debating**

There will be a meeting of the Men's debating team tonight at 8 o'clock in the Senate room of the Memorial building.

**Traffic Regulations**

President Baker has approved the following traffic regulations for the campus:

1. The speed limit for all cars on the campus is 30 miles per hour.
2. Automobiles are not allowed to park on sidewalks or on roadsides except where specifically authorized.
3. Overnight parking is not allowed on college land except by special permission of the Superintendent of Grounds.

**Sigma Xi Lecture**

Dr. S. Stuart Gager, director of the Brooklyn Botanical Garden and popularly known as America's Greatest Teacher of Botany, will give an address on "The Greatest Scientific Discovery" in Bowker Auditorium on Thursday evening, October 31 at 8 p.m. Faculty, students and public welcome.

**Amherst Tickets**

M.S.C. tickets must be presented at the main gate on Hitchcock Road for admission to this Saturday's game.

# Town of Amherst Famous For Many Historical Reasons

### Strong House on Amity Street is Oldest House in Amherst

*By Gertrude Vickery*

It has been pointed out that many of the students who live four years in Amherst are not acquainted with the town when they come to graduate This is a lamentable fact for some of the most famous people in the history of the country, both in the past and in the present, have lived here in Amherst. We all know of Emily Dickinson, Helen Hunt Jackson, Noah Webster, Henry Ward Beecher, and a score of other famous sons and daughters of Amherst, but how many have visited their home, birth and burial places? As students we should all carry away the sacred memory of these people and feel a little more acquainted with them for having spent four years in the same town where their names are a byword and an inspiration to all Each year many hundreds of people come to Amherst to pay tribute to her notables, but to the students they are simply names. Some of their works are studied, but unless it is required that they visit the spots where they were conceived, the majority never know where they are. It is the purpose then of this series of articles to acquaint the students of the Massachusetts State College with these historical shrines in Amherst and to urge and stimula'e a desire in each one to visit these noted places, that to his classroom work may be given an idea of the simplicity of traditional Amherst.

The oldest house in Amherst is the Old Strong House, located on Amity Street, next to the Jones Library The Strong House was built in 1744 by Nehemiah Strong. This house for the next hundred years was the ancestral home of the Strong family who were one of the earliest founders of Amherst. During the Revolutionary War, old Simeon Strong, then owner of the mansion, was loyal to King George and his home was the headquarters of the Tory faction. Retaining his law practice and his respect in the community again after the war was over, Simeon Strong and his descendents continued to play an important role in the affairs of the town.

It was through the efforts of the second son of Simeon Strong, Hezekiah Wright Strong, and Samuel Fowler Dickinson, on land granted by Reverend David Parsons, that the Amherst Academy was founded "in order to produce the advantages of higher education for the poorer boys and girls of the town." This school was successful from the beginning. Not only did it provide for the poor, but in its classes were to be found such later famous persons as Mary Lyon, Emily Dickinson, Helen Hunt, and the Hitchcock boys. From the Amherst academy, in fullness of time, Amherst College was evolved. When the "Charity Fund" to train young men for the ministry was provided, Hezekiah Wright Strong was among those who selected college hill as the proper site for the new institution.

As Nehemiah Strong, the second, died without heirs, his real estate came into the possession of his nephew John and descended to his children, Milton and Mary. After the death of Dr. Joseph Emerson, his widow, desiring to educate her children, came to Amherst and bought the old Strong house. The new owner finisied off rooms in the attic and built the dormer windows which look out on passers by.

The old Strong house appears today substantially as it did when completed one hundred and ninety-one years ago. The wrought iron nails still hold the ancient clapboards firmly where they were placed when Amherst was in its infancy. All about this house are the memories of the people who have inhabited it and of the famous guests who have visited there. It was the playground of Eugene Field and his brother Rowell when they attended Miss Howland's private school nearby.

Inside the house it is little changed No parallel lines are to be found. The wooden cornices fail to meet in any corner. Broad window sills and wrought iron hinges on the doors and little closets are hidden throughout the house. The old red paint put on when the house was built still clings to many of the closet shelves. The stairways are extremely narrow and winding. One bedroom on the west side is unchanged since the death of Mrs. Emerson in 1916. In the center of the room is a massive canopy bed, a mahogany "low-boy," two tables, on one is a sewing basket, on the other the Bible and other religious books. It was in Mrs. Emerson's will that when she died this room was to be kept in the same condition as when she left it. This has been done and the only time a thing is touched is to clean it.

After Mrs. Emerson's death in 1916, at the age of ninety-nine years, the house was given to the Amherst Historical society by her two daughters Felicia and Laura. In this house now, which is daily open to the public, are preserved many of the articles which were used throughout the early days of developing Amherst.

## Stockbridge

**Freshman Reception**

The senior class held a reception for the freshman class at the Drill Hall Friday evening. More than one hundred and twenty-five couples were in attendance. Director and Mrs. R. H. Verbeck and Prof. and Mrs. Blondell were chaperons. Music was furnished by the Harmoneers.

**K.K.**

Kolony Klub will hold a dance Saturday, November 2, with the Lord Jeff serenaders furnishing the music.

Will P. Macomber '35, was in Amherst over the weekend.

**S.C.S.**

Miss Agnes Tamm, a graduate of Stockbridge in 1930, entertained the sorority at her tea room, the Orchard Inn, in North Amherst, last week. Both the senior and freshman girls were present, as were Miss Hemlin, Miss Skinner and Miss Knowlton.

**A.T.G.**

Alpha Tau Gamma will hold a dance November 2 with Helen Downing's orchestra playing. Incidentally, Miss Downing is a student of the college.

Several aumni were back over the weekend: Herbert Kimball, class president of the 1935 class, Hartwell Abbot, Charles Healey, and Converse Smith.

**Stockbridge Sports**

The S.S.A. blue and white chalked up another victory on Saturday at Arms Academy, with a score of 18 to 13.

The cross country team held a meet with Amherst College freshmen, winning by a wide margin. Captain Annable and Bill Baker, both of Stockbridge, tied for first place. Their next meet is with the Amherst J. V.

On Friday, Stockbridge will play the Dalton Boy's Club, a semi-professional team of Pittsfield, sponsored by the Pittsfield Milk Exchange.

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Because the cost of replacing broken dishes and damaged silverware at Grinnell amounted to $700 last year, college authorities have announced that student waiters must pay for what they break.

## Business Board Competition

ALL FRESHMEN
interested in trying out for the
COLLEGIAN
BUSINESS BOARD
please be at the
COLLEGIAN OFFICE
MEMORIAL BUILDING
THURSDAY AT 3 P. M.



# TOWN SERIES FEATURES THREE EVENTS

## Soccer Event Friday Opens Town Series

The State soccer team will inaugurate the Amherst weekend by meeting the Sabrina booters tomorrow at 3 p.m. Hitchcock field, Amherst. This game is the first of a series of three to be played on the road.

This year Amherst, State's oldest traditional rival, boasts of a team just as strong as last year's undefeated New England Intercollegiate Soccer League championship aggregation. The season's record substantiates the fact for to date Amherst has won two of its three games played. Following a 3-1 defeat by the strong Dartmouth eleven, Amherst subdued Tufts 3-0 and Wesleyan 2-1. The defeat by Dartmouth was only the second loss suffered by an Amherst soccer team within three years.

Although eight veterans have been lost by graduation from the defending champions, Amherst will field the most balanced team on the State schedule. Coach March has had a wealth of material from which to choose, and his team will enter the game heads on, favorites. Captain Winston and Maynard form a sturdy veteran defense. Abercrombie, Walbridge and West, all veterans make the halfback line. The forward line, left to right, consists of Pfeil, McCain, Neilson, Schnepel, and Mahoney. Goalee Weller was injured in the Wesleyan game, and if unable to play will be replaced by Harvey.

Though injury riddled, State will field a spirited aggressive team, seeking the second victory of the Amherst series.

This season's tilt will mark the fifth game of the Amherst series. Today State has won but one of these engagements, the 2-1 victory registered by the unbeaten team of 1931. However, all the remaining games except one have been lost by single goals. In 1933 State lost 1-0 and in 1934 a last minute goal spelled a 2-1 victory for the Sabrinas. Past season records, however, mean nothing in this classic.

Facing Amherst for the third and last time and hoping for their initial victory will be Dutch Sweinberger and Capt. Jim Davidson. Other seniors who will probably see action are Lew Gillett, Carl Dunker, and Dave Pearlmutter.

The probable starting lineup will be:

*Continued on Page 6*

JIM DAVIDSON
Soccer Captain

## *Taubemen Ready for Stiff Tussle in Pratt Field Contest This Saturday*

### Coach Taube and Nine Senior Lettermen Who Will Play Their Last Game Against Amherst Saturday Afternoon

## BRIGGSMEN EKE OUT 2-1 WIN OVER TUFTS

Two goals in the third period climaxed the uphill fight of the State soccer team in scoring a 2-1 victory over the Tufts booters last Saturday at Alumni field. After two periods of rugged play in which neither team

*Continued on Page 5*

## SPORTS CALENDAR

**Thursday**
Soccer: M.S.C. vs. Amherst freshmen at Amherst

**Friday**
Soccer: M.S.C. vs. Amherst at Amherst

**Saturday**
Football: M.S.C. vs. Amherst at Amherst
Cross-Country: M.S.C. vs. Amherst at Amherst

**Monday**
5.00 Hockey: Alpha Lambda Mu vs. Phi Zeta

**Tuesday**
5.00 Field Hockey: Sigma Beta Chi vs. Lambda Delta Mu
7.15 Football: Q.T.V. vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
8.00 Soccer: Phi Lambda Tau vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
8.45 Football: Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Epsilon
9.15 Soccer: Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Epsilon

**Wednesday**
Soccer: M.S.C. vs. A.I.C. at Springfield

by J. F. Peck, Jr. '37
*of The Amherst Student*

With nearly all of the injured stars back in the lineup for the first time this year, the Amherst football team plays host to Mass. State Saturday on Pratt Field determined to reverse last year's upset. For the last three games, the Jeff football machine has been clicking powerfully with Union, Rochester and Wesleyan going down before the Sabrina attack.

Opening against Colby on a rain-swept, mud-soaked field, the Jordan coached team was stalemated with a 6-6 tie. The defense was nearly airtight in this game as two long runs by Emil Yadwinski late in the struggle were the only potent offensive threats made by the Mules all afternoon. The Jeff offense, however, became bogged down in the soggy field and only Win Scott's off-tackle dashes and Pete Pattengill's sprints around the ends accounted for the tally.

The next week, the Amherst defense was at its height, and held the vaunted Colgate lateral-passing attack to a meager 12-0 victory. In the other period of the triple-header, a tired Amherst team allowed two St. Lawrence backs to get away for sixty-yard runs in the first four minutes of play. The Jeffs regained their old form after that, but could not quite penetrate to the Larries goal-line, and the game ended 13-0.

The Sabrina team journeyed to Schenectady on the following Saturday to meet Union and emerged on the long end of a 23-0 score. The weakness of the Union team made the Amherst eleven look good, but to the careful observer many flaws were apparent in the visitors' attack especially in the departments of blocking and timing.

*Continued to Page 5*

## HARRIERS FACE JEFF FAVORITE

Entering the twelfth of a series of cross country meets with Amherst, the State harriers will face a favored Jeff team next Saturday afternoon on their

*Continued on Page 5*

## Tech Blanked 20-0 by State at Worcester

A strong Taube combine clicked last Saturday on the Worcester Tech Alumni Field to blank the Engineers 20-0 in the 36th contest between the two colleges. The Statesmen functioned well in every department of the game to push across three tallies and keep the Crimson and Gray in their own territory until the last period.

Excellent blocking by the Maroon and White paved the way for two of the State touchdowns. An attempted punt by Tech near midfield was blocked by Peterson, who collected the ball for a run to the Boynton Hiller's three-yard line. Stewart slid off tackle on the third play to cross the goal line standing up. Another State advance in the first quarter was stopped as Koenig was halted on the opponents three-yard marker.

The second State score also came from a blocked punt. Early after the start of the second period Tech was pushed back close to its goal line as Fred Riel punted offside on the 20 yard stripe. Elliot of the home team picked up a couple of yards and Fred Lehr broke through on Korolyshun's punt to block, recover and race across the goal line standing. Fred Riel converted.

State was on its way to another score soon after the half began but a fumble on the Tech 24-yard stripe was recovered by an Engineer. Tech punted on the first down and Fred Riel was stopped on his own 40 yard marker. A determined advance characterized by fine running and excellent blocking saw Fran Riel collect nine yards, Tikofski bringing the ball to the Tech 30 and add 23 more yards on the next play. Fred Riel went over on two tries and converted.

Only once did the Engineers show any promise during the contest. In the final quarter, Germaine and Lewin combined to collect five consecutive first downs which brought the Crimson and Gray to the State 21 yard marker. Hauck, however, took the teeth out of the Tech attack as he intercepted an Engineer pass. Babe Brown was in possession of the ball as the game ended.

The lineup:

| Mass. State | | Worcester Tech. |
|---|---|---|
| Bernstein, Linden, Rose | rg | |
| | rg | Wilson, Townsley, Liberty |
| Gray, O'Brien | rt | lt Miseveth |
| Adams, Moseley, Putman, | re | |
| le, Rushton, Sodano, Court, Johnson | | |

*Continued on Page 4*

# Interfraternity Council Notes

The following is a report of the Big Six Committee, composed of three administration and faculty members, representing the athletic, academics and scholarship departments, and three members of the Interfraternity Council, representing the eleven campus fraternities.

Since the fraternities voted ten to one against the award of the Interfraternity Cup, for the current year, the Committee —

VOTED: to withdraw the Interfraternity Cup from competition after its award for the year 1934-35.

VOTED: to award the Interfraternity Cup to the winner of last year's competition in academics, athletics, and scholarship, said cup to be surrendered to the Dean at the end of the current academic year.

VOTED: to allow the Interfraternity Council to award in September 1936, for the first time, one plaque each for competitions in academics, athletics and scholarship.

VOTED: to allow the Committee of Six to determine, as hitherto, the winners of these plaques.

VOTED: to retain, in athletics, the present credit system worked out by Mr. Briggs.

VOTED: to retain, in academics, the present credit system worked out by Dean Machmer.

VOTED: to administer the following contests, and these contests only n academics:

1. The theatricals on Dads' Day.
2. The Interfraternity Sing.
3. The inspection of fraternity houses.
4. The award of points to members engaged in extra-curricular activities.

VOTED: to retain the duties of administering interfraternity competitions and of adjudicating disputes.

Respectfully submitted,

*For the administration and faculty*:
William L. Machmer, Dean
Lawrence E. Briggs
Vernon P. Helming, Secretary

*For the fraternities*:
Emil J. Koenig, Jr.
Albert P. Richards
Kenwood Ross

**The Scholarship Plaque** to be awarded on the basis of the best comparative averages of the several fraternities over the period from September to June. (Whether pledges are to be included in this is a point now being decided by the individual houses.)

**The Athletic Plaque** to be awarded on the basis of the best comparative record in interfraternity athletics. Scoring to be conducted exactly as last year and to be in direct charge of Mr. Briggs.

**The Academics Plaque** to be subdivided into four distinct contests:
The Dads' Day Theatricals
The Interfraternity Sing
The Inspection of Houses
*In the above three cases, low score wins, as in cross country.*
Extra-curricular activities point system.
*To be announced as soon as approved by the fraternities.*


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## Co-ed News

Mary Cawley, winner of the Intersorority tennis tournament, defeated Ruth Wood, winner of the annual tennis tournament, and is now girls' tennis champion.

On Saturday, October 26, three carloads of W.A.A. members and guests met for a Hallowe'en luncheon at their cabin on Mt. Toby, followed by a hike up the steep, rocky trail to the summit.

**Sigma Beta Chi**

A very successful and informal Hallowe'en party was enjoyed at Sigma Beta Chi last Friday night. A room of horrors was featured and among other games were played bobbing for apples, pinning the tail on the donkey, and reaching for doughnuts. Chaperons were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Applington, and Dr. and Mrs. Fraker.

Sigma Beta Chi announces a new pledge, Betty Gaskell '38.

**Alpha Lambda Mu**

The weekly tea held in the Abbey Wednesday, was sponsored by Alpha Lambda Mu.

**Lambda Delta Mu**

An Amherst Coffee dance will be held at Lambda Delta Mu after the game Saturday afternoon, from 5 to 6 p.m.

**Phi Zeta**

The annual Alumnae Luncheon will be held at the sorority house on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 12:15 . . The annual meeting will be held after the Amherst game, at which time election of officers will take place

**Sigma Iota**

Sigma Iota is making plans for its tea to be held in the Abbey Center on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 4 p.m. This is one of the teas given under the auspices of the W.S.G.A. Beatrice Waxler '37 and Ruth Blassberg '37, are in charge of this tea.

Anne Bernstein '35, former president of Sigma Iota, was visiting friends on campus recently.


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## EXHIBIT OF ARCH. PHOTOS AT WILDER

Photographs of early California architecture are now on exhibition at Wilder Hall and will remain there, open to the public ever day (Sunday excepted for the next two weeks. This unique and interesting collection of architectural photographs was received and put on exhibition by Dr. Frank A. Waugh.

The photographs were made in the "Mother Lode Country" by Roger Sturtevant of San Francisco and are a striking record of the fast-vanishing environment in which the Forty-niners lived their hard but glamorous lives. These early settlers of course carried their ideas of architecture from the east, and it is most interesting to see how the various traditions of different sections met and blended under new conditions. Some show distinct New England influence, others southern plantation memories.

The use of different building materials is also most striking. Lumber was of course plentiful and cheap, but brick and stone were also used. Some of the buildings were pretentious and grandiose for their day; others were very simple, even crude. Everyone has been thrilled more or less by the romance of early California. Here is an opportunity to study some of the most authentic documents of that period.

**TECH BLANKED 20-0 BY STATE AT WORCESTER**
*Continued from Page 3*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sturtevant, | Fred Riel, | Brown | qb |
| | qb, | Germain, | Webster |
| Stewart, | Fran Riel, | Filipkowski, | lhb |
| | rhb, | Elliott, | Fine |
| Allen, | Peckham, rhb | lhb, | Webster, Korolyshun |
| Koenig, | Murphy, | Tikofski, | fb |
| | fb, | Fawley, | Lewin, Jackson |
| Lapham, | Lehr, | Hauck, | le re, Johnson, Roslavsky |
| Peterson, | O'Brien, | lt rt, | Young, Leach Davis |
| Sievers, | Gricius, | Sievers, | Roburg, lg |
| | rg, | Liberty, | Toubman, Wilson |
| Rossiter, | Collins, | c, | c, Stone |

Score-Mass State 20, Worcester Tech 0. Touchdowns-Stewart, Lehr, Fred Riel. Points after touchdowns Fred Reil. Referee, J. P. Haughey (Pawtucket). Umpire, R. D. Roberts, (Fitchburg). Linesmen, E. W Bowler, (Springfield.) Time-15 minute periods.

**COMMUNITY CONCERTS**
*Continued from Page 1*

pianist will appear. Last year she presented a program of dances in North Adams.

## PROF. MITCHELL GIVES IMPRESSIONS OF RUSSIA

The Home Economics Club of Massachusetts State College entertained the Home Economics Clubs of the State at a meeting, last Saturday, October 26.

Dr. Helen Mitchell, research professor of home economics addressed the morning meeting, presenting a nutritionist's impression. She was delegate this last summer at the annual physiological congress held at Leningrad and Moscow. There is very little cooking done in the homes, as food is scarce and the people are forced to eat as economically as possible. Most of the meals are served in community dining halls. Factories and schools likewise have their own dining halls. By feeding the population in this manner, the people of Russia receive very nourishing meals. Dr. Mitchell was especially impressed by the children of Russia who are very well nourished and happy.

At noon a luncheon was held at the Farley 4-H House, at which time Miss Edna L. Skinner, dean of women at Massachusetts State College gave the welcome. In the afternoon a tea was served at the Homestead. The waitresses were all in old-fashioned costume.

After the luncheon, Miss Barbara Knapp of Framingham College told of her trip, to the National Home Economics Conference held in Chicago, last summer. Miss Knapp was sent as a delegate by the combined home economic clubs of the State.

Mrs. Sara Coolidge, assistant professor of home economics was assisted by the following students: Marion Jones '36, Elizabeth Low '36, Catherine O'Brien '36, Ruth Wood '37, Elva Britton '36, Elizabeth Hager '36, and Dorothy Corcoran '36.

The committee which selected the artists to appear included Professor Goding, Mr. Stratton, and Myles Boylan '36 from M.S.C.

Concerts to be presented in Springfield in the Civic Auditorium at 8.30 are: Nov. 12, the Boston Symphony Orchestra; Dec. 13, Lotte Lehman soprano; Jan. 14, Myra Hess, pianist; Mar. 13, Nino Martini, tenor, and Rose Bampton, contralto.

In Pittsfield at the High School Auditorium at 8.30, three programs will be presented: Dec. 2, Guiomar Novaes, Brazilian pianist; Jan. 22, Joosa European Ballet; Feb. 12, Richard Crooks, tenor.

In North Adams at Drury High School at 8.30, these artists will appear: Nov. 13, Myrtle Leonard, contralto; Dec. 5, Kneisel, Alden, Turner Trio; Jan 29, The Russian Imperial Singers.


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# Med. Aptitude Tests Dec. 6

The Medical Aptitude Tests as administered during the past five years by the Committee of the Association of American Medical Colleges, have been scheduled for December 6, 1935. All students desiring to take the tests are requested to report to Professor Glick by November 10. The test requires approximately one hour and a half for giving and will begin at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of December 6th.

Last year, at M.S.C. twenty-six students took the test. Out of 617 colleges, 10,569 students took the tests, which were used by 90% of the approved medical schools of the United States as a factor in the selection of their students. According to the medical schools, these have proved very helpful.

A fee of one dollar from each applicant is required to defray the expenses of the committee. The attention of all applicants should be called to the fact that the test is now one of the normal requirements for admission to a medical school, and that if they plan to enter a medical school in 1936 they should arrange to take the test on the date indicated above. It is necessary that all premedical requirements be completed at the time the test is taken if the requirements will be completed in time for entrance to medical school in the fall of 1936. For obvious reasons, the test can be given only once a year.

**FRATERNITY AND SORORITY PICTURE APPOINTMENTS**

**FRATERNITIES**

November 5

| | |
|---|---|
| Kappa Epsilon | 7.10 P.M. |
| Alpha Gamma Rho | 7.30 P.M. |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 7.50 P.M. |
| Theta Chi | 8.10 P.M. |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | 8.30 P.M. |
| Alpha Sigma Phi | 8.50 P.M. |
| November 6 | |
| Kappa Sigma | 7.00 P.M. |
| Phi Sigma Kappa | 7.20 P.M. |
| Q.T.V. | 7.40 P.M. |
| Alpha Epsilon Pi | 8.00 P.M. |
| Phi Lambda Tau | 8.20 P.M. |
| Theta Kappa Gamma | 8.40 P.M. |

**OTHER ORGANIZATIONS**

November 7

| | |
|---|---|
| Academic Activities Board | 7.00 P.M. |
| *Index* Staff | 7.20 P.M. |
| Massachusetts Collegian | 7.40 P.M. |
| Adelphia | 8.00 P.M. |
| The Senate | 8.15 P.M. |
| Women's Student Gov't. Association | 8.30 P.M. |
| The United Religious Council | 8.45 P.M. |
| Hort. Show Committee | 9.00 P.M. |
| November 14 | |
| Interfraternity Council | 7.00 P.M. |
| Intersorority Council | 7.30 P.M. |
| Maroon Key | 8.00 P.M. |
| Informal Committee | 8.20 P.M. |
| Outing Club | 8.40 P.M. |

Sorority pictures will not be taken until the second week in December (after the rushing season.

## HARRIERS FACE JEFF FAVORITE

*Continued from Page 3*

opponent's course. Of the eleven races with Amherst since 1922, the Derbymen have lost four and have emerged victorious from seven encounters.

Last year's undefeated cross country team found little opposition in the Jeffmen and succeeded in trouncing them on the home course with a perfect score of 15-48. In last year's meet the Statesmen were not greatly pressed by the Jeffmen, and the race was featured by a quintuple tie in which Stepat, Murray, Proctor, Gillette, and Bishop crossed the line together. In 1926 when State again had an undefeated season the Amherst meet again resulted in a perfect score for State. This year however the Amherst hill dalers seem to have the upper hand.

Amherst enters the contest next Saturday with three meets behind them. In their opener with the Coast Guard Academy away from home the Sabrina harriers gained a tie with the Guardsmen. In this race, Jim Gowing, star of last year's freshmen, placed Twitchell who placed second and fourth respectively. The score in this New London meet was 29-29. Following this Coach Lumley's men bowed to Tufts in a close meet which resulted in a 26-29 win for Tufts. This loss also saw Gowing of Amherst crossing the line first, ahead of Starr, Tuft's best man, and Twitchell of Amherst taking third place, being nosed out of second at the end of the course. It is from this meet that comparative scoring can be used to best advantage. Inasmuch as both the teams contending next Saturday have been defeated by the Medford men, the results may indicate their relative strengths. Since State in its opening cross country meet of the season received a 22-33 let down from the Jumbos, and Amherst was beaten by so close a score as 26-29, the Jeffmen seem to have some advantage over their town rivals. Last Saturday the Amherst runners scored a victory over Vermont garnering 26 points to their rivals 29. Once again, Gowing, who has been undefeated so far this season led the course, this time alongside Twitchell who tied with the Sophomore for first place. Stewart the Amherst star quarter miler, was the next man in for the Sabrinas, arriving sixth. These three men, Gowing, Twitchell, and Stewart, constitute the main Amherst threat for the Maroon and White harriers next Saturday.

The State team will have on it Proctor, Gillette, Nejame, Sampson, and Villaume, the first five men in the W.P.I. meet, and the first two men in the junior varisty meet of last Tuesday.

The Amherst-State Cross Country Series:
(State score first.)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1922 | 25–32 | 1929 | 38–23 |
| 1923 | 31–24 | 1930 | 42–16 |
| 1924 | 25–34 | 1931 | 36–21 |
| 1925 | 23–38 | 1932 | 18–37 |
| 1926 | 15–50 | 1933 | no meet |
| 1927 | no meet | 1934 | 15–48 |
| 1928 | 27–52 | 1935 | ? |

## STATE HARRIERS TOP WORCESTER TECH. 49-15

After defeating Worcester Tech with a perfect score of 49-15, the State cross country team returned to Amherst last Saturday with its third victory of the season. This is the worst setback Worcester has received at the hands of the Statesmen since 1925, when they were defeated 50-15. Last Saturday's encounter marked the tenth State victory over the Engineers in the series of thirteen meetings.

The perfect score was realized when five of the Derbymen came in before Patch, first man for Worcester. The race was featured by three ties within the Mass. State team. The race was won by Proctor and Gillette who tied for first place in 21 minutes 29 2-5 seconds. Then tied for third place came Nejame and Sampson. Villaume and Whitney taking fifth and sixth positions in the race as well as on the State team, crossed the line next and were followed by Worcester's first man Patch. Roberts of State and Lancaster of Tech were next to come in securing eighth and ninth places respectively. The last tie on the State team was between Dave Beaumont and Little who took tenth place.

Noticeable in this meet was the exhibition of the sophomores on the team, who seem to have greatly improved since the beginning of the season. Whitney's sprint to take sixth place and thus cross the line before Patch of Worcester was creditable.

The summary:

Won by Proctor and Gillette (S); tied for third, Nejame and Sampson (S); 5th Villaume (S); 6th Whitney (S); 7th Patch (W); 8th Roberts (S); 9th Lancaster (W); 10th tie between D. Beaumont and Little; 12th Standberg (W); 13th Abel (W); 14th Houser (W).

## BASKETBALL COURT

Although the new outdoor basketball court was originally requested because of the early opening date of the varisty basketball schedule, it has finally been erected for two other purposes. Since the varisty schedule opens before Christmas this year the squad will have to start practicing before the floor in the cage is laid down. The Physical Education department also hopes, however, that this outdoor court will be another source of recreation on the campus. Its early popularity has already proved this hope well founded. It was also hoped that those men on the basketball team who are not out for some fall sport would use the court as a means of early season conditioning. In this way the basketball team should be able to get away to a fast and early start.

## AMHERST GAMES

*Continued from Page 3*

The week before last, at Rochester, Amherst was decisively outplayed in the first half, but several gallant goalline stands staved off Rochester scores. The next half, the Jeffs reversed their form and off-tackle smashes by Bill Roberts counted for two scores and the game ended 12-0.

Last Saturday, the Jeffs were again outplayed badly in the first half this time by a spirited Wesleyan team which bewildered the home club with a lateral passing attack which gained sixty yards in three plays. Just as in the previous game, however, the Sabrinas came back strong in the second half and the exhausted Cardinals saw four Amherst touchdowns. Elvin Wanzo, speedy sophomore halfback flashed a warning to State as he contributed a number of sparkling runs and counted for two of the Amherst tallies. Al Snowbell, plunging fullback of the Purple, plunged through guard for twenty yards and another score, while the final tally was accounted for by Tony O'Donnell.

The probable line-up for the State encounter: at right-end, Dick Forman; right tackle, Fenn; right guard, Fleming; center, Kennedy; left guard, Lamb; left tackle, Burrows; left end, Coey; quarterback, Pagnotta; left halfback, Pattengill; right halfback, Wanzo; fullback, Snowball.

## BRIGGSMEN EKE OUT 2-1 WIN OVER TUFTS

*Continued from Page 3*

could make much headway the Statesmen launched a fierce third period attack to score two goals in rapid succession and overcome a shortlived Tufts lead.

Again Coach Briggs was forced, due to the large injury list to shift the players in new positions. Hodder started at goal. Lew Gillett and Vin Couper were the fullbacks. Joe Kennedy was switched from the forward line to team with Don Osely and Bob Osely at half. The forward line consisted of Bob Bieber, Red Davidson, Don Haselhuhn, Dutch Sweinberger, and Ray Conway.

Both teams struggled the first two periods for scoring opportunities but neither team could capitilize.

In the third period both teams put on the pressure to do all the scoring. After twelve minutes of play Capt. Ed Lewis of Tufts tallied the first goal on a solo play. State then started to seriously threaten. Within five minutes Don Osley scored the tying goal. With a minute of play left Jim Davidson made acurately from midfield high in the net for the winning tally.

The summaries:

| Mass. State | | Tufts |
|---|---|---|
| Hodder | g | Galuska |
| Gillett | rb | Lister |
| Couper, Conway | lh | Hopkins, Farnsworth |
| Kennedy, Dunker | rh | Baunakes |
| Osely, Dunker | ch | Willoughby |
| Buzze, Feinburg | lh | Garner |
| Bieber, Dunker, Pearlmutter, Quast, Connant | ro | Parks, Guzewicz |
| Davidson | ri | Beckvold, Coolidge |
| Haselhuhn | cf | Lewis |
| Sweinberger, Barton | li | Harris, Cornwell |
| Conway, Pearlmutter, Golub | lo | Healy |

## INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

Although held to a 2-2 tie in soccer by Theta Chi last Tuesday night, Kappa Epsilon earned the right to enter the semi-final round in both football and soccer. The Epmen defeated Theta Chi in football by the narrow margin of 20-19. Phi Lambda Tau entered the soccer semi-finals by a 1-0 win over Lamlda Chi Alpha last Wednesday night. Lambda Chi Alpha forfeited the football game since neither team had a chance to gain the succeeding rounds. On Thursday night Sigma Phi Epsilon gained the soccer semi-finals by defeating Q.T.V. 4-1, but Q.T.V. managed to even the count by taking the football game 33-20 and thus gained the football semi-final round.


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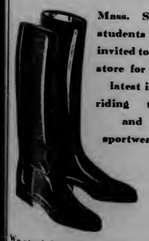

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Bette Davies George Brent
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### "MIKE FENTON RETIRED FROM COLLEGE SERVICE

*Continued from Page 1*

football was "like Dempsey and Tunney getting into a ring." He has watched with approval the growth of the co-ed population since 1905: "That was when the College began to expand."

Students were very active in the early days of the century. On one occasion they removed the stairs from North College. Again, they broke the conventional classroom lethargy by throwing over-ripe fruit at an unpopular instructor. A split developed between the oldsters and youngsters on the faculty who respectively opposed and condoned the actions of the impetuous students. As the breach widened, the students were suspended; they were permitted to return only upon the sanction of Gov. Douglas six weeks later.

Mike chuckled as he told the following story: "There was a classroom in the drill hall over the armory. The boys broke the doorlock, and I had to get a ladder, climb up, and open the door from the inside. The instructor made the boys stand up during the next class hour. The following day the instructor opened his room and found every movable piece of furniture gone. Two days later the chairs and desks were found on the island in College Pond."

But the highlight of Mike's career came when he averted what threatened to become an international crisis. As Mike aptly describes the affair: "About 38 years ago the Chinese ambassador to the U.S. was a guest of Pres. Goodell's, who was a college classmate of his at Amherst. At that time about three or four hundred Chinamen were holding a convention and using the campus as their headquarters. I nailed up two Chinese flags on the south side of the Chapel belfry for them. A week later the flags disappeared.

"Where did they go? Nobody knew but Mike. The State detectives came down. Then the Lt. Gov. came down. They asked me about the flags, but I told them that I had been too busy to watch. Somebody called Gov. Douglas and asked him what right the Chinese had to put up their flags while the American flag was downstairs in the basement.

"Then the flags were found in a cranny of the topmost peak in South College. Two of the boys had hidden them there. I nailed the two flags on the belfry again, but this time I put the American flag on top."

Mike has no definite plans for the future. He has a fine wife, a good home, and a pension. He has four Stockbridge boys rooming in his house. But he is not leaving the college entirely. "I'll be around," he says.

### FRATERNITIES TO HOLD DANCES IN CELEBRATION

*Continued from Page 1*

Kappa Sigma: informal; Professor and Mrs. Glatfelter, chaperons; decorations undecided; Web Maxon's orchestra from Springfield.

Lambda Chi Alpha: informal; Mr. and Mrs. Marston, and Mr. and Mrs. Eisenmenger, chaperons; decorations undecided; Ned Barry's orchestra from Holyoke.

Q.T.V.: informal; Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, and Mr and Mrs. Parrott, chaperons; decorations undecided; Blue Blazers from Springfield.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: informal; Mr. and Mrs. Warfel, and Mr. and Mrs. Emory, chaperons; decorations undecided; Bill Tatro's orchestra from the Hotel Mantauk, Holyoke.

Theta Chi: optional; Major and Mrs. Watkins, and others to be announced, chaperons; decorations in Frankie and Johnny motif; Johnny Green's Music Weavers from Worcester.

Phi Sigma Kappa: formal; Professor and Mrs. Smart, and Dr. and Mrs. Radcliffe, chaperons; decorations in football motif; Dick Minot's orchestra from Greenfield.

Phi Lambda Tau: informal; Prof. and Mrs. Neat and Professor and Mrs. DeSilva. A Springfield orchestra has been engaged and decorations will be announced.

### SPECIAL CONVOCATION PART OF DEDICATION

*Continued from Page 1*

his life as a libr .n. After receiving his B.S. from ?·.ity in 1911, he was assistant librarian of Amherst College from 1912 to 1917. From 1917 to 1922, he was assistant librarian of the Lynn public library. After joining the staff of the Providence public library as assistant librarian in 1922, he became successively associate librarian in 1928, and librarian in 1930. Since 1928 he has been a lecturer at Simmons College. Mr. Sherman is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Joseph L. Hills, who will speak on Goodell, was one of the sixteen members of the class of 1881 at M.A.C. As an undergraduate, he was vice-president of his class, president of the Washington Irving literary society, and winner of the silver Farnsworth rhetorical medal. After receiving his B.S. in 1881, he spent the next three years at M.A.C. as assistant chemist in the Experiment Station, and as a post-graduate student at the college.

In 1893, he was made professor of agronomy at the University of Vermont, and has been dean of the College of Agriculture there since 1898. He is a member of Kappa Sigma, Alpha Zeta, and Phi Kappa Phi.

At Goodell Library at 2:30 in the afternoon, further exercises will be held. Students will not be excused from classes to attend.

## State vs. Amherst

### What They Say

George: "State will win."

Chief of Police Graves: "I don't get much time for football games."

Professor Armstrong: "I'll bet on State."

Dr. Ross: "If either team feels certain that they will win, I'll bet on the other team."

Nap: "We've got a very good chance to win."

Mr. Sarris: "Why not add this space to my ad, — Amherst."

Bishop: "I won't talk."

Fire Chief: "No siree, I'm absolutely neutral."

Tom: "It's a toss-up."

### SOCCER EVENT FRIDAY OPENS TOWN SERIES

*Continued from Page 3*

| Mass. State | | Amherst |
|---|---|---|
| Hodder | g | Weller |
| Gillett | rb | Maynard |
| Couper | lb | (C) Winston |
| Kennedy | rh | West |
| Osely | ch | Wallbridge |
| Buzzee | lh | Abercrombie |
| Bieber | ro | Mahoney |
| Davidson (C) | ri | Schnepel |
| Haselhuhn | cf | Neilson |
| Sweinberger | li | McCain |
| Conway | lo | Pfeil |

### PLAY A.I. COLLEGE IN SPRINGFIELD WEDNESDAY

As their second road rivals the State soccermen will meet American International College at Springfield next Wednesday afternoon. The season record shows that the Internats have beaten Clark, 2-1, and have lost to Syracuse 8-2. However, at best the Springfield team is just mediocre and State will enter the favorite.

Handicapped with lack of material, student coach Sibley has done his best to get a good team on the field. However, the Springfield team not only lacks an adequate practice field but also play their games on an open park.

The Yellowjacket game will offer Coach Briggs an opportunity to test his reserve strength. The stiff schedule has not given a chance for many substitutions. To date, the Amherst game excluded, State has won two and lost two games.

They ain't stream lined or air conditioned—
*but they sure are mild and they sure got taste*

*. . . made of mild ripe tobaccos . . .*
we believe Chesterfields will add a lot to your pleasure.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

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M. A. C. Library.

CURRENT EVENT OF THE WEEK
The Agora

# Massachusetts Collegian

Northeastern Game at Boston Sat.

Vol. XLVI AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1935 No. 7

## New Attendance Record Set As 14,486 Attend Hort. Show

### Old House Placed in Natural Rural Setting, Feature Exhibit of Show

The twenty-seventh annual Horticultural Show held in the Cage of the Physical Education Building last weekend, attracted 14,486 people to the campus. The show was decidedly rural in motive, the terminal feature being an old house at the end of a winding, country lane; the house was brought from Greenwich Village, and the whole arrangement of the show, in keeping with the main feature, was rural. The terminal features of the minor axes were designed by students in the usual ten-foot plots. Among the student exhibits were *Garden Well*, designed by Adin A. Hixon, '36, and *Garden Terminus* designed by Dave Taylor '36.

The individual exhibits were in keeping with the general informal, rustic, autumal theme.

Of the crowd that attended the show, it is estimated that on Sunday there were on the average of fifteen hundred cars on the campus at one time. Five hundred were on the field across from the Physical Education Building, one hundred on the military field, two hundred parked along the road during the peak hours. For three hours in the afternoon there was a steady stream of cars entering the campus and leaving it, with all the parking spaces being taken as soon as they were available. It is also stated that there were at least three persons in each car. In spite of the great throngs of people at the show, everything went off smoothly; there was no traffic confusion or congestion.

The exact attendance for each day was as follows:

*Continued to Page 2*

## FORGOTTEN CREW OF '71 RECORD BREAKER IN REGATTA WITH HARVARD AND BROWN

By this time, many of the Freshmen have noticed the shell hanging in the Drill Hall, but how many of them know the story that it holds in its rotting boards? 'Twas way back in '71 that the National College Rowing Association held its first Regatta, choosing for the site Ingleside on the Connecticut near Springfield.

Harvard and Brown Universities were the contestants of the Amherst "Farmers" as the newspaper termed them. As starting time approached, pool selling found Harvard selling for fifteen, Brown for twelve, and "Aggie" for little or nothing. Practically everyone except the Aggie student body conceded the race to Harvard and Brown. It was to be a race between those two schools with the boys from Amherst far behind. The Aggie crew had F. C. Eldred (stroke), 149; F. M. Somers, 152; G. H. Allen, 150; H. B. Simpson, 149; A. D. Norcross, 138; George Leonard (bow) 141, a group that had had but ten days of training under Jeeh Ward.

To make matters worse for the young Agriculturists, Brown drew the inside position Harvard second, and Amherst the outside and poorest position. But, as the old saying goes, "The last will be first and, the first last." At the command to "GO," the Aggie boys decided to heed it, and their oars cut the water ahead of the Universities from "Down Yonder." Immediately, Harvard and Brown began to lag behind and watch each other, while the "farmers" kept forging ahead faster and faster at a deadly pace. On the banks of the stream the women waved their handkerchiefs daintily, while the boys threw their maroon and white caps into the air. To make matters complete, the Aggie "boatmen" wore Phrygian caps. For the first time in years, the professors forgot their rheumatism and cheered with their pupils.

By this time, the first crew was coming around the bend, and approaching the finish line. For some reason or other, the Harvard spectators mistook our brawny, muscle bound athletes for their kind, and gave a tremendous shout which turned to a groan when on second look they found that the "Farmers" were in the lead. Far behind trailed Harvard with Brown a poor third. And now comes the heartbreaking mistake that took place among the judges. In subtracting 7.05.31 from 7.22.18, they forgot that they had borrowed one from the 22 and hence made an error of one minute in the time. This forgetting after borrowing seems to have endured to the present day. At any rate, after numerous appologies in the local papers for the mistake, it was found the Aggies had set a new record for the course. If you want to find what the new record is, try subtracting, but remember to bring back that which you borrow.

And so the Amherst boys went back to Commencement after showing Harvard and Brown, who are reputed to be real seamen, especially the Harvard boys, who practically live in the water, that they rule both the soil and the sea.

## Senate Appoints A.B. Degree Committee

Announcement was made today of the appointment of a student committee to work with the alumni of the College in an effort to secure the A.B. degree.

The committee is made up of three seniors and five juniors as follows: Calvin Hannum '36, chairman; Dorothy Nurmi '36, Shirley Gale '37, Lucille Monroe '37, Henry Moss '37, James Ryan '37, and Carl Swanson '37.

The committee has met with the board of directors of the alumni organization and it is expected that active alumni support of an A.B. degree campaign will be forthcoming.

The activity of the committee at the present time consists of attempts to secure an accurate estimate of student feeling on the question as well as obtaining from alumni information regarding the expected value of a possible institution of the degree.

## Meeting of Newman Club November 17

On Sunday, November 17, the Newman Club will sponsor the first communion breakfast of the year. As in the past, the breakfast will be given in the parish hall after the nine o'clock Mass. The speaker will be a well-known clergyman of Massachusetts. The committee in charge of the breakfast is headed by Anna Flynn '36, who will be assisted by Florence M. Saulnier '36, and Patsy McMahon '37. Admission to the breakfast will be twenty-five cents.

## Alumnus to Speak At Convoc. Nov. 14

Mr. Abraham Krasker, an instructor in visual education at Boston University, will give an illustrated lecture on this subject at convocation on Nov. 14. Mr. Krasker is an alumnus of this college, having been graduated with the class of 1922. He majored in pomology.

As an undergraduate, Mr. Krasker was active in football, baseball, and hockey, and was bugler during his military training years. Since graduation, he has taught at the Essex County Agricultural School, Quincy High School, and has been director of a summer camp in Fryeburg, Maine.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Thursday, Nov. 7**
2.30 p.m. Library Dedication Exercises, Goodell Library
4.30 p.m. *Collegian* Business Board Competition.
7.00 p.m. Armistice Day Program, Bowker Auditorium
7.30 p.m. *Collegian* Editorial Board Competition.
7.30 p.m. Band Rehearsal, Memorial Bldg.
8.00 p.m. Men and Women's Glee Club, Room 114, Stockbridge.
8.00 p.m. Men's Debating, Senate Room.

**Friday, Nov. 8**
4.30 p.m. Band Drill Rehearsal, Football Field

**Saturday, Nov. 9**
No Classes!!!!

**Monday, Nov. 11**
Armistice Day

**Tuesday, Nov. 12**
7.00 p.m. History-Sociology Club Soc. Seminar.
8.00 p.m. Women's Debating, Senate Room.
N.Y.A. Working Month Ends.

**Wednesday, Nov. 13**
8.00 p.m. Orchestra and Leads Rehearsal, Memorial Building.

**Thursday, Nov. 14**
11.00 p.m. Convocation.

**There will be no classes this Saturday, according to an announcement made by the Dean's office.**

## ORCHESTRA CHOSEN FOR MILITARY BALL TO BE HELD DEC. 7

### Popular Barbary Coast Orchestra To Play at First Formal Dance of Season

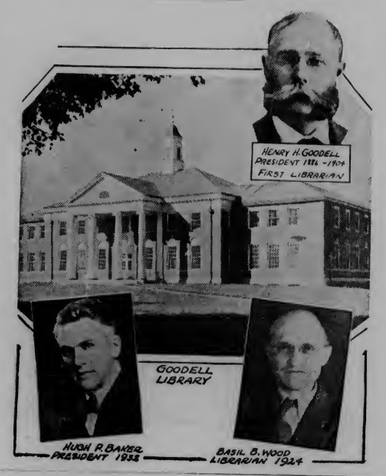
Cadet Lieutenant Norvin Laubenstein announced today that the Barbary Coast orchestra of Dartmouth College will furnish the music for the annual Military Ball, which will be held this year on Dec. 7. The orchestra has never made an appearance here at the college, but its reputation on other nearby campuses warrants the unquestioned approval of our entire student body.

The popular Barbary Coast orchestra is composed of ten musicians. Two weeks ago they played at Mount Holyoke's Llamarada Dance, where they were more than graciously received. During the past season they traveled over twenty thousand miles, and met engagements at many of the foremost colleges of the east, including Colby, Wesleyan, Colgate, Amherst, Skidmore, Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale, Bates, Williams, Brown and Columbia. Last summer the orchestra was employed on board the Holland-American liner, the *S. S. Volendam*, which made a fifty-four day Mediterranean-

*Continued to Page 4*

## Afternoon Dedication Exercises To be Held at Goodell Library

### Clarence Sherman and Joseph L. Hills Speakers at Special Morning Convocation held as Part of Dedication Program




"We pay tribute today to one of the immortals of this college."

With these words Joseph L. Hills '81, speaking of "Goodell — I Knew Him," this morning opened the exercises at the dedication of Goodell Library. He was followed by Clarence E. Sherman, librarian of the Public Library of Providence, R.I., who discussed "The College Man Looks at Books and Libraries."

Exercises will be completed at Goodell Library this afternoon at 2.30 when the following program will be presented.

"What This Means to Students" — John L. McConchie, President of Student Senate; "Goodell Library, an Appropriate Name" — Charles S. Plumb '82, Professor Emeritus of Ohio State University; "Expansion in Three Dimensions — Clarence E. Sherman; "A Real Want Supplied" — Philip F. Whitmore '15, Chairman of Trustee Committee on Buildings and

*Continued to Page 5*

## BANANA DIET UNCOVERS POETIC NATURE OF SUBJECTS WHILE REDUCING WEIGHT

Even at so early a date the famous banana diet is bearing fruit. Decreases in the weights of the dieting students is heralded with glee. However, not only is the diet accomplishing its great purpose, but has also produced something of value to the artistic world. After consumming bananas for two weeks, literary genius, stimulated by the yellow fruit, burned, and here are two of the resulting gems.

**Inspired by Bananas**

Bananas are a lovely fruit,
I'm sure you will agree.
I'm telling you they sure are good,
Just see what happened to me!
I was a strapping college stude,
A mere half acre of health,
My figure was by all tabooed,
Tho' 'twas my only wealth.
One day a Mrs. Cook had sent
For me, and others, on the quiet,
And asked us if we would consent
To go on a banana diet.
Alas, alack, we poor plump simps
Said aye, and so began-a
To change ourselves from baby blimps
And consume four hundred bananas.
We've eaten them whole,
We've eaten them sliced,
We've had them in bowls,
I bet they're swell riced!
We've eaten them baked,
They're lovely in salads
Our tummies have ached
That's the cause of this ballad
The moral is, if you are stout
And wish a sylph-like figure,
Have sense, my dear, don't be a lout
Just think, you could be bigger!

Signed — *Bananymous*

**I**

The banana are a lovely fruit
In fact, it are a perfect beaut.
Its yellow makes my heart to glow
And also makes my stomach blow,
When starved I am for lack of food
And on a juicy steak I brood
Or perhaps upon a lovely chop
From a nearby butcher shop
And then it doth occur to me
How lovely a large pie can be.
But still upon my plate is set
(There's nothing else we ever get)
A lovely golden yellow curve.
They surely have a lot of nerve!
And then I smile between my berps
And mutter: "Oh you silly twerps
The banana are a lovely fruit
Eat it so *you'll* be a beaut!"

# Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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## To Every Student at Massachusetts State College

**We are asking every student at M.S.C. to read the following communication and give it serious consideration. Mr. Ryan, as chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee, was in an excellent position to know the attitude of the student body toward the A. B. degree. Since graduation, he has had further opportunity to discover how the granting of an A.B. degree would aid M.S.C.**

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Nearly two years have passed since President Baker appointed both a faculty and a student committee to study the curriculum. It was my privilege to act as member and secretary of the student committee. Our report was submitted in June, 1934; "the rest is silence." The reports of both faculty and student committee were, however, made available, in mimeographed form, to the student body, and to all interested parties. Apparently no one was interested. But now the issue of the A.B. degree, which held so important a place in each of these reports, has again been raised, and student sentiment seems strongly in favor of granting the degree. As an interested alumnus, I am pleased to add my voice to that of the present student body.

In its Report, submitted to President Baker in June, 1934, the Student Curriculum Committee declared that "the increase in enrollment of students in the Language and Literature Departments, and the fact that such courses as English and German do not, by any stretch of the imagination, belong in a Social Science Division, has led us to recommend the creation of a new division of studies — a *Division of Humanities*. The establishment of such a division of study, leading to the granting of an A.B. degree, could be effected without great difficulty and without great expense." And in addition, the Committee submitted a questionnaire to the entire student body, and out of 640 ballots tabulated, 590 voted YES for the A.B. degree. Certainly this is an overwhelming and highly significant expression of student opinion.

What was the judgment of the Faculty Committee on the question? Surely the Committee devoted much time and consideration to the matter, and its findings should be important. I quote from page sixteen of the Report of the Faculty Committee: "We recommend the formation of a new division to be known as that of the Humanities, or of Humanistic Studies. This would include the following departments: English, German, the Romance Languages, Fine Arts and Philosophy. We have wanted our students to take these courses and have permitted them to do major work in this subject matter. Yet, never have we come forth to recognize this as a division of the College. *The student alone suffers under such a policy.* (Italics mine.) We feel that the work of this division should be brought up to the standard of the others and that the A.B. degree should be offered if it takes that much to enable students majoring therein to compete successfully with graduates of other colleges."

Significant in relation to the above quotation is the statement on page 12 of this same Faculty Report. It goes to the very heart of the whole problem. "We feel that the College should take a positive attitude toward what it proposes to give its students. In the past our organization has been half-hearted in many respects. We have wanted some of our men to prepare for business but have made them take Agricultural Economics. . . If Psychology is worthy to be taught, it is able to stand on its own feet and not be recorded on transcripts as Agricultural Education. We realize that the situation is much improved now but feel that we should press forward until it is completely remedied. Much harm has been done our students of the past because of this wavering attitude. We should either confess that we have major work — say Psychology — and then put our all into it, or say, no. We should not lead students into believing we have it merely to attract them, and then deny the same students the full privilege of major work by calling it Agricultural Education. (This case is drawn merely to illustrate a point.)" That is just the point. Substitute the *Humanistic Studies* for *Psychology* and either *Social Science* or the *B.S. degree* for *Agricultural Education* and the illustration becomes most pertinent.

Now is it merely a coincidence that the findings of these two committees, working entirely independently, should agree almost to the letter on the question of the A.B. degree? I think not. Rather, it indicates the recognition by each of a condition that fairly cries out for some remedy. And when, to the expressed conviction of the student and faculty committees as well as the student body itself, we add the expression of the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni, in the meeting of July 27, 1934, when "in response to a roll call, each officer and director present at the meeting expressed himself, as an individual, in favor of the College granting the A.B. degree" — when, I say, faculty, student committee, student body and alumni all favor granting the A.B. degree, is it not time for action?

In the face of all this, it may seem almost superfluous to point out further reasons for instituting the A.B. degree. Yet I am convinced that, either because the issue has never been stated clearly, or because when stated it has not touched those in authority closely enough, there are few among the present student body who realize just *how much* the A.B. degree can mean to the College, and its students and graduates. In speaking in terms of my own experience, I do so advisedly. Yet my remarks are prompted not by immediate personal interest, but simply by the fact that I have had a very practical problem brought home to me in a very practical fashion, and realize that my experience is not unique, but typical.

Let us compare briefly the position of one who majors in a science — Chemistry, Botany, Biology, for example — with the position of one majoring in some humanistic study like English or French. Having completed his four years of study at the College, the science major has several alternatives open to him. There are assistant-ships and fellowships offered by the College and the Graduate School, so that he may continue his study for the M.S. degree or even the Ph.D. degree. I do not mean that there are, or should be, opportunities at the Graduate School for all who wish to continue their studies, but there are openings for several graduates each year. Hardly less advantageous is the position of the science major when he turns toward a business career, or toward other graduate schools. *He has a B.S. degree for specializing in a science. That* is the all-important thing from the standpoint of entering graduate school, and provided, of course, that he is a student of real ability, he has an excellent chance of receiving some aid in continuing his education elsewhere. The success of our Botany majors in receiving recognition and substantial material aid at an institution like Harvard University is a case in point.

Turning now to a consideration of the student who has majored in the humanities what do we find? First, that he has had to meet all the requirements for a Bachelor of Science degree, and has had to "squeeze in," as it were, the work in his chosen field, and the field in which he has been allowed to major. We find, also, that when he has been graduated, even though it may be with a fair or even excellent record, he is faced with a most peculiar situation. To say that he finds himself impaled on the horns of a dilemma is to place him in a relatively secure and comfortable position. Does he wish to continue his studies? Then where shall he turn? His own College is virtually barred to him, for unlike the science major, he is unable to find fellowship or assistant-ship to aid him in advanced studies. And how ill-armed he is to gain scholarship or fellowship at other institutions! He insists in his applications that he has majored in studies which ordinarily, in other colleges, lead to the A.B. degree, though he has not received one; and he insists, too, that his record — perhaps it is an excellent one, which would virtually ensure some aid to a science major — represents work done in courses with high standards of scholarship. Yet, though he may be admitted to many graduate schools, he rarely if ever succeeds in obtaining a teaching fellowship or scholarship of any kind. The reason is not far to seek. Why should any graduate school recognize a course of study that the College itself refuses to recognize? And is there any wonder that a graduate school is somewhat suspicious, and has doubts, about the standards of such a course of study? The answer is obvious.

My remarks, I believe, bear consideration by all interested in the College. I speak not merely from my own experience, but with the knowledge of what an increasingly large number of graduates have faced in the past few years, and with a look to the future, and what many others will experience. The College owes it to the student body either to present the issue clearly to every student who even considers any major other than a scientific one, or to bring to a speedy consummation a movement begun two years ago.

The student body that declared itself so decisively in favor of the A.B. degree has been replaced, to the extent of two full classes, by new members. A reiterated expression of student sentiment would now be most timely. It would undoubtedly bring about "a consummation," if not "devoutly," certainly earnestly "to be wished."

*Alvan S. Ryan '34*

# -:- AGORA -:-

**"Give us an even chance to make our four years here be of value to us in the world outside."**

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

I was delighted to read Mr. Bernard's communication which appeared in the *Agora* on October 17. I am glad to see that you, as editor of the college paper, think that the college should grant the B.A. degree. As a member of the present senior class and a major in the Department of Languages and Literature, I am in favor of the granting of the arts degree. It seems to me that the college has nothing to lose and much to gain by adding this degree to those which the college already awards. We hear constantly that the college is growing and that certain things are being done to foster that growth; yet the powers that be fail to make a move which will increase the prestige of this college a hundredfold and will be of great help to the students who take their major work in other than departments of science.

Since the college does exist primarily for the student of moderate means, I think that great harm and injustice is being done the student who majors on the arts and receives a B.S. degree. The departments of the Social Science Division give excellent training, yet the school does not receive just credit for offering that training; the majority of the people assume that the college is a scientific one, and hence, must be weak in the social sciences. The granting of the A.B. degree would increase the prestige of the college and of its graduates and would then make the college a true instrument of service to the people of Massachusetts.

I am making this plea in my own behalf and in behalf of the other seniors who are social science majors: Give us the A.B. degree and an even chance to make our four years here be of value to us in the world outside!

Sincerely,
'36

**"It is about time that some attempt be made to institute a series of events which will lead to our receiving a degree which we ought to receive."**

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

It was most heartening to see your stirring editorial on the A.B. degree in last week's *Collegian*. It is about time that some attempt be made to institute a series of events that will lead to our receiving a degree which we ought to receive.

Furthermore, I agree with you when you state that we must fight for the degree if we are ever to get it. In my almost three and one-half years here at M.S.C., I have seen agitation for the A.B. degree come and go. This time I hope you do not surrender to forces that are certain to operate against you. Rather, fight them.

*A Senior*

**"The students now demand from the Collegian support and leadership in the coming struggle for the A.B. degree."**

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

For the past several years the college administration has mainly concerned itself with the acquisition of new physical properties for this college. It has done this almost to the exclusion of making any changes in its administrative policy. It is true that upon the recommendation of the student curriculum committee, several minor changes in the curriculum have been made. But, at best, these changes were minor. They did little toward making any permanent and worthwhile changes.

It is by no means the purpose of the writer to indict the present administration. We all well realize the urgent need that has been and still is present for buildings and other physical equipment. We do contend, however, and, we believe with perfect justification, that improvements in the college's facilities are but secondary to the major purposes of a college which are to prepare students to meet the keen competition that they will encounter after graduation. These material acquisitions are, it must be remembered, but a means to an end, and in no sense the end itself.

There has been considerable agitation for certain major reforms. Despite some activity that has resulted from this agitation, as yet no decisive steps have been taken nor does there seem to be any definite assurance that any such steps will be taken in the immediate future.

The student body has more than once voiced itself on behalf of the granting of the A.B. degree. The *Collegian* has raised this question several times during the past few years, and has received the support of the student body, and then has let the matter drop.

If the *Collegian* is to prove itself a true representative of the undergraduate body, the time has definitely come for it to assume leadership in this matter. It must do more than merely mouth several stereotyped phrases about the necessity for the granting of this degree. Rather than have the *Collegian* appeal to the undergraduates for support, as it has had to do on several occasions, the students now demand the *Collegian's* support and leadership in the coming struggle for the A.B. degree.

*R. J. C.*

### NEW ATTENDANCE RECORD AS 14,486 ATTEND SHOW

*Continued from Page 1*

| | Men | Women | Total |
|---|---|---|---|
| Friday | 1052 | 849 | 1901 |
| Saturday | 1391 | 1739 | 3130 |
| Sunday | 4011 | 5426 | 9437 |
| Total attendance | | | 14,468 |

The Holyoke-Northampton Association of florists again exhibited masses of chrysanthemums, roses, and other lovely, fragrent, and colorful flowers, many of which were objects of curiosity both for their size and color.

In the gallery Steve Hamilton, former student of this college, exhibited some of the pictures he painted this year at Monhegan Island in Maine. Mr. Hamilton's work is well-known to the people of western Massachusetts; he paints landscapes which seem to live before one's eyes. Mr. Hamilton also did a series of pictures for the main floor of the Cage. These paintings had as their theme the history of the potato and with each picture there was a brief explanation of its meaning.

The terminal features of the main and minor axes attracted much attention and commendation, as did the student exhibits and the florists' displays of roses and chrysanthemums; but some of the exhibits also drew from the crowd certain exclamations of wonder. One woman, seeing the cranberry exhibit, exclaimed: "I didn't know cranberries grew that way. I don't believe it."



## Yellow Jackets Trip State 3-2; State Ties Amherst in Soccer

**Contest Goes to Two Overtime Periods**

Although entering the game a decided favorite, the State soccer team was nosed out 3-2 by a plucky American International eleven yesterday afternoon at Forest Park, Springfield. Overcoming an early two-goal lead, the Internats came back to win the game in a last period rally.

For the first quarter, State was decidedly superior to the Yellow Jackets and it seemed like just another loss for the Springfield booters. After seven minutes of play, Conant scored the initial goal. The Yellow Jackets threatened late in the period, scoring a meaningless goal a second after the close of the quarter.

Early in the second period, State scored again, Haselhuhn netting the tally after five minutes of play. Soon after it seemed that Golub added another marker to the total, but the referee nullified the goal, ruling that the ball had hit the ground just before the goal line.

Late in the second period, the Internats started their uphill fight. Santos received Goodman's corner kick to net the first marker. Playing inspired ball, the Springfield team outplayed State all through the third period. After missing his mark on his first goal penalty kick, Captain Mongelli capitalized on his second attempt to score the tying goal.

After Mongelli netted the third tally, in the first minute of play of the fourth canto, State returned to true form. The Statesmen kept the ball in Internat territory all the period and barraged the goal with kicks. Their efforts met with no success however. Carbone, stellar Springfield goal, made fifteen saves to nip the late State rally.

The summary:

| Mass. State | | International |
|---|---|---|
| Godder, g | | g, Carbone |
| Gillett, rf | rf, Barker, | Mongelli |
| Conway, Cooper, lf | lf, | Lyttle |
| Kennedy, rh | rh, | Warner |
| Oxley, ch | ch, | Scott |
| Buzzee, lh | lg, | Tourville |
| Conant, Bieher, Dunker, ro | ro, | Goodman |
| Davidson, ri | ri, | DeMatteis |
| Haselhuhn, Silverman, c | c, | Mongelli, Santos |
| Sweinberger, li | li, | Trotman |
| Golub, lo | lo, | Sears |

Score—A.I.C. 3, M.S.C. 2. Goals—Mongelli 2, Santos, Conant, Haselhuhn. Referee—Donnachie. Time—22-minute quarters.

## Interfraternity Sports Are Nearly Completed

In the quarter round matches of the interfraternity athletic tournaments, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Kappa Sigma gained double victories last Tuesday night in the cage. Alpha Epsilon Pi defeated Alpha Sigma Phi 3-2 in soccer and 53-13 in football. Kappa Sigma defeated Theta Chi 2-1 in soccer, but had a tou9h time taking in the 51-42 football game. This week's semifinal contests find Q.T.V. opposing Phi Sigma Kappa in football, Sigma Phi Epsilon opposing Phi Lambda Tau in soccer, and Kappa Sigma opposing Kappa Epsilon in both soccer and football on Tuesday night. Wednesday night Alpha Epsilon Pi meets the winner of D league. The finals will be held Thursday night in the cage at 7:00 o'clock.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Saturday
Football — M.S.C. vs. Northeastern at Boston
2.00 Stockbridge vs. National Farms School at M.S.C.
Monday
Cross Country — New England Intercollegiates at Franklin Park.

## HARRIERS TAKE PURPLE 27-30; AT BOSTON MON.

Contending with a well primed Amherst cross country team, the Mass. State harriers beat out the Sabrina runners last Saturday afternoon with a score of 27-30. As the close score indicates, the meet was a tight one with the credit for the win going to the excellent performance put on by the members of the State team.

First place was taken by Gowing of Amherst, who is as yet undefeated this fall. Following close behind him was Ray Proctor, State's first man in. The next few places in the finish were alternated between Amherst and State. Twitchell of Amherst followed Proctor. Following him was Gillette who sprinted across the line to beat out Stewart of Amherst who in turn was followed by NeJame of State. The next three berths were occupied by Derbymen when Sampson took seventh place and Villaume and Little tied for eighth. Roberts, the last of the State team arrived twelfth.

The first three miles of the course were fast ones for both teams, with Proctor and Gowing pushing for first position on the course. For the remainder of the 4.5 mile course the time was somewhat slower as Proctor gradually gave way to Gowing, the Amherst sophomore star. The finish of the race was featured by a last minute sprint by Gillette to beat out Stewart, an outstanding Amherst quarter miler, for fourth place. The work of the sophomore members of the Derbymen was again commendable last Saturday. The time for the course last Saturday was 24 minutes 36 seconds. This time for the 4.5 mile race compares rather favorably with the time for the Amherst-Vermont race of the week before, when the course was covered in 26 minutes 20 seconds.

The summary:
1 Gowing (A); 2 Proctor (S); 3 Twitchell (A); 4 Gillette (S); 5 Stewart (A); 6 NeJame (S); 7 Sampson (S); 8 Villaume and Little (S); 10 Swainback (A); 11 Snider (A); Roberts (S), Furbush (A).

In a three cornered meet held last Tuesday afternoon at Mount Herman, the Stockbridge cross country team beat out the Brattleboro, Vt. High School and the Mount Herman second team, when six Stockbridge harriers tied for first place. The score was Stockbridge 15, Brattleboro 63, and Mr. Hermon 74.

### CROSS COUNTRY TEAM IN BOSTON MONDAY

With four wins and only one loss to their credit this fall, the Derbymen will travel to Boston next Monday to compete in the annual New England Intercollegiate cross country meet to be held in Franklin Park at 1.45 p.m. This

*Continued to Page 6*

## *Statesmen Lose 13-0 at Pratt Field As Wanzo Scores Twice for Jeffmen; Northeastern at Boston November 9*

### "State-Sportlight"

**State-Amherst Statistics**

| State | | Amherst |
|---|---|---|
| 17 | First Downs | 6 |
| 179 | Yards gained scrimmage, | 184 |
| 25 | Yards lost, scrimmage | 12 |
| 23 | Forwards attempted | 3 |
| 7 | Forwards completed | 3 |
| 146 | Yards gained, forwards | 42 |
| 1 | Laterals attempted | 2 |
| 1 | Laterals completed | 3 |
| 14 | Yards gained, laterals | 53 |
| 3 | Fumbles | 2 |
| 11 | Fumbles recovered | 3 |
| 11 | Number of punts | 13 |
| 435 | Yardage of punts (from scrimmage line) | 431 |
| 31 | Average yards of punts | 33 |
| 2 | Penalties | 5 |
| 20 | Yards lost, penalties | 25 |
| 110 | Runback of kickoffs | 0 |
| 59 | Runback of Punts | 52 |
| 0 | Runback of interceptions | 2 |

**AS REGARDS COMMUNICATIONS**

This past week the sports editor received a communication through the campus mail containing criticism of recent material appearing in the sports section of the *Collegian*. The letter was of a sarcastic nature, which, however, was not particularly resented inasmuch as its creator remains masked behind the indefinite title of "A Statesman."

It has always been a policy of the *Collegian* to honor constructive critisim. In fact, the *Collegian* welcomes it, for it proves that the students are taking an interest in the paper and are helping the board to improve it. However, the *Collegian* makes one demand upon anyone sending in a communication. The communication must be signed by the person sending it and, if he so desires, his name will remain known only to the addressee.

The sports editor was only too glad to receive the letter but regrets that he can do nothing more with it than toss it into the waste basket inasmuch as its writer did not see fit to back his criticism with his name.

We hope the "Statesman" will see fit to offer further suggestions to the sports department, but only if he will keep faith with the paper and SIGN HIS NAME.

**N.U. Set to Avenge Last Year's Marring of Undefeated Record**

When the State football team travels to Huntington Field next Saturday afternoon at 2 P.M. it will be to face a Northeastern University eleven which has shown plenty of punch so far this season. The Huskies will without doubt be out to do battle and to make amends for the trouncing they received last year on Alumni Field.

Expecting a difficult tussle with an undefeated Boston team, the Taubemen entered the fray last year to play its first game with Northeastern. In spite of the Huskies reputation the Maroon and White found them easy picking and the game resulted in a 37-0 victory for State. The scoring started in the first few plays of the second quarter, and after the first touchdown the Taubemen compiled the overwhelming score over Northeastern with not too much effort. Stewart and Koenig who have been leading the Statesmen on the gridiron this season were instrumental in last year's win.

Although this is only the third N.U. varsity eleven to make its appearance Al McCoy's proteges can not be reckoned with lightly. In the short time that his teams have been functioning, the "University" elevens have earned a recognized place among small college combinations. For the second time the Statesmen will face an undefeated Huskie team. According to a certain New York paper, Al McCoy's team was recently ranked second among twenty-two competent smaller college.

The Northeastern team which opposes State in Brookline next Saturday afternoon will have in its starting line-up all but two of the Huskies that played on Alumni Field last November. It seems very likely that the Taubemen will have a bad case of revenge spirit to face in the Black and Red eleven, for last year's defeat at the hands of the Taubemen was the only one dealt to an otherwise undefeated Northeastern organization. Yet the Huskie eleven with all but Mitchell an end, and Mayberry a quarter back, in uniform again does not seem to be functioning as well as it did last year. While the Bostonians

*Continued to Page 6*

**Taubemen score 17 first downs to Six for Jeffmen**

**Lateral off Forward Accounts for One Touchdown, Paves Way for Second**

The Lord Jeff gridmen were overwhelmed statistically on Pratt field last Saturday afernoon by an eager Maroon and White eleven, but you cant kid the man who crosses the goal line with the ball tucked under his arm, and Amherst remains the victor in the most recent contest in the "town series." Elvin Wanzo, brilliant Negro halfback on the Sabrina squad, sped across the final marker twice, once virtually unassisted on a 59 yard jaunt through left tackle and again on the end of a perfectly executed forward-lateral play.

Statistics show State making 17 first downs against 6 for the Purple and gaining 315 yards via land and air against 226 for the winners. The Taubemen were deep in Amherst territory seven times, but on each threat the Sabrina line held or an Amherst back intercepted a pass and State was left to try again.

Scoring was done in the first and third periods. Amherst took the ball on their own 41 as Stewart punted offside after State had been stopped on its own 24. On the first play after the punt Wanzo smashed through tackle, sped through the State secondary and safety to score. Pagnotta place-kicked for the seventh point.

Brilliant running by Snowball, who did all the carrying from the State 20 yard stripe to midfield, and the forward-lateral which saw Coey receiving the pass from Pattengill and handing it to Wanzo on the Maroon and White 28 yards line was the story on the second tally. This time, Pagnotta's conversion went wide.

The Taubemen began their series of threats immediately after the opening whistle. Sturtevant carried the kick-off to his own 30, and Allen made the first down on a 23 yard jaunt through right tackle, but Johnny Stewart was forced to punt and he sent the wet pigskin offside on the Sabrina three yard line. Pattengill returned the punt immediately and Stewart was halted on the Amherst 26 yard marker. Three

*Continued to Page 6*

A. T. Wilson W. E. Londergan

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## Co-ed News

**Alpha Lambda Mu**

Alma Merry '35 and Hilda Kreissig w'38, were visiting here over the week-end.

**Lambda Delta Mu**

The Lambda Delta Mu alumnae held a meeting at the sorority house after the game Saturday. Fifteen alumnae were present.

A coffee dance was held after the Amherst game, Saturday, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schreiter and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kimball, all of the class of 1935, were dinner guests at Lambda Delta Mu, Sunday. Mrs. Schreiter, formerly Rosamund Shattuck, and Mrs. Kimball, formerly Harriet Roper, are both Lambda Delta Mu alumnae.

The following wives of our faculty members have consented to become patronesses of Lambda Delta Mu: Mrs. Hugh P. Baker, Mrs. Theodore Caldwell, Mrs. Leo Conner, and Mrs. Vernon Helming.

**Sigma Beta Chi**

Betty Gaskell '38 is confined at her home with the grippe.

Sigma Beta Chi will hold a tea in the Abbey on Wednesday, Nov. 13.

**Phi Zeta**

On Saturday, Nov. 2, the alumnae of Phi Zeta were entertained at the annual luncheon at the sorority house. Alumnae were present from Brattleboro, Vt., Middletown, Conn., New York, Springfield, Holyoke, Brewster and Sterling, Mass.

On Friday, Nov. 1, Ernestine Charlotte Browning w'36 was married to Chester Brown '34 at the bride's home in Springfield.

On Monday, Nov. 4, Phi Zeta completed an undefeated season in field hockey by defeating Alpha Lambda Mu with a score of 4-1. In previous games they have defeated Sigma Beta Chi, 3-1, and Lambda Delta Mu, 4-0. Maida Riggs '36 is manager of the athletics for the sorority.

Mary O'Connell '38 has been chosen assistant editor of the *Philum*.

### DARTMOUTH ORCHESTRA AT MILITARY BALL

*Continued from Page* 1

Norway cruise. Upon the completion of this trip, such was the popularity of the band that they were instantly offered a contract for next summer's cruise. Last June, they were granted the opportunity of recording with the Decca Recording Company their own special arrangement of "Star Gazing" and "Sweet and Low," a recording which has already passed the 15,000 sales mark.

Under the direction of Colonel Aplington, Laubenstein has appointed to serve with him on the committee, the following men: Frederick Bull, Harold Midgely, Chester Gates, Harry Johnson and Kenwood Ross. Tickets will be placed on sale starting next week and they may be purchased from any member of the committee.


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## Mary Cawley Retains Tennis Championship

For the fourth consecutive year, Mary A. Cawley '36, has won the women's tennis championship on the campus. This year she represented Phi Zeta in the intersorority competition and won from Barbara Davis of Sigma Beta Chi and Louise Govone of Alpha Lambda Mu. She then met and defeated Ruth Wood '38, winner of the campus competition, in two sets, 6-2 and 6-4, thereby becoming campus champion for the fourth time.

## BOSTON SYMPHONY IN FIRST COM. CONCERT

The first concert in the Springfield Community Concert series will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 12, when the Boston Symphony Orchestra will play. This is the first of the four concerts to be held in Springfield. The first concert in Amherst will take place on December 12, and will feature the English duo-pianists, Malcolm and Godden.

## Architecture Photos Subject of Exhibit

The collection of photographs of early California architecture, formerly exhibited at Wilder Hall, has been transfered by Professor Frank E. Waugh to the Memorial building. This unique collection is the work of Roger Sturtevant as part of the Historic American Buildings Survey, a project for the preservation, through drawings and photographs, of the typical architecture of early America. The negatives are to be placed on permanent file in Washington.

These structures still to be seen in the "Mother Lode Country," show markedly architectural influences from the New England cottage north to the plantation home south. It was from all points of the country that the "Forty-niners" brought their conventions in building and mixed them with those that were already there. From these photographs one may witness the results. The building materials however, show strictly the limitations of the locality. Buildings in Columbia are wholly of brick, those in Mokelumne Hill, stone, and in Downieville of lumber. Many of these show a remarkable degree of architectural excellence considering the fact that in the early fifties the millwork for doors, windows, and porches had to be shipped around Cape Horn to San Francisco, transhipped to Sacramento or Stockton, then packed into the mines on horse or muleback.

In this collection of photographs we read the history of the romance of California. We cannot read into the architecture any influence of the Spanish, for it is an historical fact that the Spanish mission never penetrated to that central point of California. We interpret in the architecture a blend of the sturdy New England influence with the more rambling and romantic influence of the South and its charactistic spacious plantation.


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# CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

CURRY S. HICKS

After chasing Curry Hicks all over the Physical education building, he was finally cornered by the *Collegian* reporter who happened to espy his brown felt hat about to disappear through a doorway not open to co-ed students. A tinely cough, the aid of a pencil, and the interview was granted.

Curry S. Hicks was born at Enfield, New York and when he was two years old the family moved to Southern Michigan where they lived on a farm and where he received his early education. After graduating from high school in 1902, Prof. Hicks entered the Michigan State College. The following year he transfered to the Michigan State Normal College. His original plans called for an engineer's course, but after completing two years of college, he began to teach in the high school of Tecemseh, Michigan. At this high school he taught Mathematics and Science and was the director of the Physical education instruction in the school. It was out of this experience as director of physical education that his interest in the field of physical education was developed, and when, three years later, he reentered the Michigan State Normal College, he took up a major in Physical Education. However, he has not entirely given up his engineering interests for since he has been at the college he has been continually drawing plans for athletic fields, buildings and the like. While in college, he played four years on the varisty football team as an end, and for two years was an outfielder on the varisty baseball team.

He received the degree of B.Pd. from the Michigan State Normal college in June 1909, and in September came to Amherst College as Hitchcock Fellow in Physical Education for one year. The following year he returned to Michigan where he was in charge of athletics at the State Normal College, and coach of football. Also, in December of this same year, 1910, he was married. Mrs. Hicks is also a graduate of the Michigan State Normal College.

Curry Hicks came to Massachusetts State College in Spetember 1911, as Director of Physical Education. The department in those days had just been in existance for two years and he had no assistants. Even the Coaches were not permanent. They came to the college only during the season when their particular sport was being played and were never considered to be a part of the regular college staff. The first permanent assistant was Harold Gore of the class of 1913 who stayed on and joined the department in the fall.

The chief hobby of Prof. and Mrs. Hicks is automobile camping and in this manner they have crossed the continent four times and have been to the Pacific Coast, into British Columbia, through all of the Canadian Provinces and into old Mexico. The average trip covers between eleven and twelve thousand miles a summer. Their first trip was taken in 1915 when automobile traveling was in its infancy and the roads were fewer and poorer as they advanced Westward and South. This trip took them into New Mexico and on down to old Mexico.

Over his desk in the Physical Education Building is the photograph of one of his favorite spots. It was taken in the Jackson Hole Country in Colorado and shows a narrow gravel road and with the Grand Tetoms Mountains rising perpendicularly for 13,500 feet. Behind a group of trees shown in the foreground is one of the most beautiful lakes in this country.

During the war Curry Hicks was first stationed with the United States Department of Agriculture in Boston where he had charge of the Labor and Employment Service. Later he went to the Plattsburg barracks where he received his commission and was transferred to Trenton, N.J. as director of the physical training work and bayonet fighting.

Prof. Hicks is a member of the Society of Directors of Physical Education in Colleges. He served on the committee who during the years from 1913 to 1915 planned and built the Athletic field. Prior to this time the only athletic field at the college was the old Drill field, the present site of the Goodell Library. In 1931, he saw the fulfillment of his dream for a new Physical Education Building after three years of planning and collecting of funds.


AMHERST THEATRE

*Thurs., Nov.* 7
Claudette Colbert *in*
"SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"
*Also:* Dionne Quintuplets

*Fri.-Sat., Nov.* 8-9
Francis Lederer *in*
"GAY DECEPTION"
— *also* —
"HERE COMES THE BAND"
*with* Ted Lewis and Band
Virginia Bruce Ted Healy

*Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Nov.* 10-11-12
WILLIAM POWELL
*in*
"RENDEZVOUS"

*Wed.-Thurs., Nov.* 13-14
Wallace Beery *in*
"O'Shaughnessy's Boy"



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### LIBRARY DEDICATION

*Continued from Page* 1

Grounds; Response — Basil B. Wood, Librarian of the College.

"I stood for a few moments this morning at his grave in the West Cemetery," said Joseph L. Hills in his tribute to his former instructor, Henry Hill Goodell for whom the new library is named. "A modest stone bearing, the initials H.H.G., marks the spot where thirty years ago his pain-racked body was laid. However, his true monument is a living one, built into the hearts of hundreds of his former students who revere his memory. A stately mansion now has been erected wherein are housed the books he loved and collected. Most fittingly its lintel bears his name, for to him more than to any other man living or dead is the library of the Massachusetts State College indebted."

Mr. Hill told of Goodell's life; how Goodell, born in Constantinople in 1839, was educated at Williston and Amherst, served in the Union army as a lieutenant, taught at Williston for three years, and then came to Massachusetts Agricultural College when it opened in 1867. He told how Goodell, who became president and librarian of M.A.C., taught almost every subject at one time or another. Goodell's love of books, he said, went back to the time Goodell was teaching at Williston.

According to Mr. Hill, Goodell was active in the formation of what is now the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities. During his years on the executive board of the organization, two important things accomplished by the association. It brought about the perpetuity of the Second Morrill Act and the Hatch Act appropriations which bring $40,000 annually to land grant colleges. Originally this income depended upon the sale of public lands. It also secured the designation of all land grant colleges as depositories of governmental publications.

During Goodell's term as president of M.A.C., the faculty and students increased in number and quality, the curricula were broadened, master's and doctor's degrees were conferred upon graduate students for the first time, real estate holdings became one-third greater, and the income increased three times and the equipment four times.

In closing Mr. Hill quoted the tribute of Winthrop Ellsworth Stone '82, former president of Purdue, before a meeting of the land grant colleges in November, 1905, following Goodell's death.

"His was no common spirit. I should like to know more of his ancestry, to trace those fine and subtle threads which wove the texture of his character. All the substantial qualities of a man of honor were his — frankness, honesty, sincerity, courage, fidelity, and much more. He possessed a true nobility of soul, a spirit of chivalry which eludes analysis but which made itself unceasingly felt. . . He had in him nothing vulgar or commonplace; his very being repelled familiarity; his fibres were attuned to the sweet and true notes of life, but the coarse and gross affairs of men awoke in him no answering chord. His generosity and self-restraint gave always to others the opportunity and took to himself the obscure and painstaking task.

"He lived a full and rich life of service in a great cause, and left a record of permanent achievements."


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## 4-H CLUB GROUP TO MEET WED., NOV. 13

K.O. Club, college 4-H club, will be the guests of the State 4-H club leaders at the regular November meeting to be held in the Farley 4-H Club House, next Wednesday, Nov. 13, Frank Kingsbury '37, president of the organization, announced yesterday.

Miss Tena Bishop, Miss Marion Forbes, George L. Farley, Harley Leland, and Earle Nodine, members of the State 4-H staff, will take part in the program planned.

State Leader George Farley, in discussing the meeting, stated that the state leaders are especially desirous of seeing all freshmen in both the four-year course and the Stockbridge School of Agriculture who have been 4-H club members at any time, in attendance at this meeting.

## Stockbridge

**K.K.'s Annual Dance**

Kolony Klub held its annual dance last Saturday with the Lord Jeff Serenaders playing for the dancing. Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Phillips and Prof. and Mrs. Moser were chaperons.

Alumni back for the weekend were James Smith '34, David Cosgriff '34, Harry Hilton '34, William P. Macomber '35, Frederick W. Noonan '35, and Alphonse Juhnevicz '35 and members of the corporation.

The committee in charge of the dance was John Lomcar, chairman, assisted by Roland Hall and C. Wesley Jacoby.

**A.T.G.'s Amherst House Dance**

A.T.G. house held their annual Amherst house dance on November 2. Music for dancing from 8 to 11.30 was played by Helen Downing and her orchestra.

The dance committee was Walter Williams, chairman; Albert Fischer, and Charles Keefe.

**A.T.G. Initiates Pledges**

A.T.G. is initiating pledges this week. The committee in charge consists of Walter Williams, chairman; Charles Keefe, and Albert Fischer.

**Sports**

Stockbridge tasted another football victory last Friday when Red Bull's team defeated the Dalton Boy's Club of Pittsfield.

This year's cross-country team is the best in the history of the school. Captained by Fred Anable, the team has yet to be beaten. It has defeated the Amherst College Freshmen, the State Junior Varsity, and the State Freshmen. In all races Captain Fred Anable and George Baker, a freshman, have run neck and neck, and have shared first honors.


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## Feature of Horticultural Show

## Announcements

Tickets for bus transportation to the Community Concert in Springfield on Tuesday will be on sale in the Memorial Building Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. The right is reserved to return the fee of 50 cents if the minimum of 36 seats per bus in not sold.

Hours:

| | |
|---|---|
| Thursday | 1 — 6 p.m. |
| Friday | 3 — 6 p.m. |
| Saturday | 10 a.m. — 12 n. |

Seats may also be obtained by calling 864-J.

**Correction**

In the story on Mr. Fenton's retirement appearing in last week's *Collegian*, he was referred to as being 72 years old and as having overrun his time here by two years.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Fenton was 70 years old last April and has overrun his retirement time by less than a year.

The *Collegian* takes this opportunity to make the correction.

**Index**

For those seniors who were unable to keep their previous picture appointments, the photographer has set aside Nov. 14 and 15 as the final date for sittings. Necessary resittings from previous appointments will also be taken on those days.

All proofs for the *Index* must be handed in to the Garber Studio at the Lord Jeff by Nov. 15. The studio will be open on the following dates: Nov. 7, 15, 16, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**History-Sociology Club**

The History-Sociology Club will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 12th, between 7 and 7.50 p.m. in the Sociology Seminar room. Mr. Howard G. Hubbard, Curator of the Skinner Museum, South Hadley, will show how such an institution can contribute to historical and sociological study and, in particular will talk about lights and lighting in different ages of the world, illustrating his subject by a display of exhibits from the museum.

**BAND REHEARSAL**

The Band will hold its regular weekly rehearsal Thursday Evening at 7:30 in the Memorial Building. There will also be a drill rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4.30 on the football field. Bring instruments. Attendance at both of these rehearsals is compulsory for those making the Northeastern trip.

**Mathematics Club**

The first meeting of the Mathematics Club was held this week in the Math. building, with Norman Clark '38 as speaker. This club, under the direction of Prof. Frank C. Moore, meets monthly during the year. Students and faculty present topics of interest to the students of mathematics. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

**Armistice Observance**

In Bowker Auditorium, on Thursday evening at 7.00 o'clock, Rev. Rockwell Smith will speak on the topic, "Will We Keep Faith with You Who Lie Asleep?" Mr. Smith is a powerful and interesting speaker and he has an important message to bring to college students.

Every one is invited and urged to attend. Special music selections will be rendered.


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### STATESMEN LOSE TO AMHERST, 13-0

*Continued from Page 3*

plays netted only two yards and again Johnny punted to the self same spot, only to receive the ball on the 30 as Pattengill returned as before. The only Amherst recovery of a State fumble gave the Jeffmen the ball and from this point the home team started an offensive led by Snowball, Roberts, and Pattengill ended up on States' 26 where Stewart kicked the punt which gave Amherst the ball for their first scoring play.

The second quarter saw State again on a determind offensive which featured fine running by Koenig and Tikofski and punt returning by Alpert. Twice during this period Maroon and White passes were intercepted, one of them on the 4 yard line. The Taubemen came very close to scoring as Johnny Stewart tossed a pass from the Purple 44 to Terry Adams on the 20. Koenig went 11 yards, for a first down, but the Amherst line held on the next series of downs and State was stopped on the 6 yard line just before the game ended.

With State again on the offensive as the third stanza began. Koenig ran back the kickoff 45 yards to his own 45, but the attack halted on the 30 yard line, and Stewart punted, this time over the endzone. The Jeffmen began their march for the second score from the 20 yard stripe. Neither team turned in a serious threat for the remainder of this period.

Another interception halted State's offensive in the early minutes of the last period. Tikofski recovered an Amherst fumble on his own 41. Tik, Koenig and Stewart accounted for a first down and gained another on Amherst's 45 on a Jeff penalty. Tikofski and Murphy brought the pigskin to the 13, but Scott of Amherst intercepted a pass intended for Lapham, and an Amherst punt went offside on the Purple 40.

Again the Taubemen began a drive which brought them deep into Sabrina territory. From State's 22, Tikofski picked up three yards, Fred Riel tossed a 23 yard pass to Sturtevant and another to Moseley, but the Jordanmen held and took possession of the ball on their own 26. Amherst chalked up two first downs before the Maroon and White again got their hands on the ball to begin their last aerial offensive. Riel tossed a pass from his own 14 to Lapham on the 35, who got to the 40 before he worked the play which had spelled defeat for the Statesmen and interalled to Brown who was stopped on the 46 for the final play of the game.

The lineup:

| AMHERST | | MASS. STATE |
|---|---|---|
| Coey, le | | re, Adams, Lehr, Moseley |
| Burrows, lt | | rt, Shulkin, Gray |
| Fleming, J. Goodell, lg<br>Lamb, Hoyt | | rg, Bernstein, Borgiolatti |
| Kennedy, Lamb, c | | c, Roseiter |
| Colucci, Lancaster, rg<br>Newcomb | | lg, Sievers |
| Fenn, Shields, rt | | lt, Peterson, Whitaker |
| Malcolm, Schweizer, re | | le, Lapham |
| Pagnotta, Mitchell, qb | | qb, Sturtevant, Alpert, Fran Riel |
| Pattengill, Scott, lhb | | rhb, Allen, Tikofski, Brown |
| Roberts, Wanzo, rhb | | lhb, Stewart, |
| Bullinger, Frey, O'Donnell | | Tikofski, Fred Riel |
| Snowball, fb<br>Christman | | fb, Koenig, Fred Riel, Murphy |

Score: Amherst 13, Massachusetts State 0. Touchdowns, Wanzo 2. Points after touchdowns, Pagnotta. Referee, Z. X. Keating, Umpire, W.E. Dunn. Linesman, G. J. Feldman. Field judge, C. W. Parker. Time, 15 minute periods.

### NORTHEASTERN SET TO TAKE MASS. STATE

*Continued from Page 3*

have not as yet suffered defeat this fall, they have been tied in three of their six games. All three of the ties have been with Mass. States opponents. The encounter between N.U. and Rhode Island resulted in a 6-6 draw, that with Conn. States in a 0-0 draw, and last Saturday's game with Tufts in a 6-6 draw. In all its other games Northeastern was victorious by a large margin. It is interesting to note that the Taubemen have defeated Conn. State 25-12 and Rhode Island 7-6.

The University men are evidently expecting a difficult meeting with the Taubemen. The following quotation appeared recently in the *Northeastern News* which indicates what the Huskies expect in their last game with the Taubemen. "Coming along fast, after a slow start this September, the Baystaters are now clicking as of old and indications point to a lot of fireworks in the Northenstern affair on November 9."

### HARRIERS TAKE PURPLE 27-30

*Continued from Page 3*

year's State representatives will include two of those who took sixth place for State in last fall's meet.

Last year the undefeated Derby men took sixth honors in the Armistice day meet. Next Monday State will be represented by the first six men in the Amherst meet and a seventh man to be chosen from the Junior varsity meet today. Those definitely going to Boston are Proctor, Gillette, NeJame, Sampson, Villaume and Whitney.

This year Mass. State will also enter a freshman team. This will be the first time since 1933 that a freshman team has gone to Boston. The '39er's will be Lawrence Picard, Irven Read, Ralph Reed, Lawrence Bixby, Evi Scholz, and Charles Slater.

Other colleges entered in the Intercollegiates are Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Connecticut State, M.I.T., Northeastern, Rhode Island State, Springfield, Tufts, U. of Maine, U. of New Hampshire. The freshmen will run against Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, M.I.T. Northeastern, Rhode Island State, Tufts, U. of Maine, New Hampshire.

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CURRENT EVENT OF THE WEEK
Robert Frost to Speak at Social Union

# Massachusetts Collegian

Read The Editoria

Vol. XLVI AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1935 No. 8

## Dance Committee Rules Out Corsages From Military Ball

**Tickets Now on Sale for Annual Affair to Be Held in Drill Hall December 7**

The Military Ball committee, planning for its annual dance to be held Saturday evening, Dec. 7, announced today that the affair will be corsageless, an item which should prove interesting, as well as attractive to all terpsichorean artists on the campus. Announcement was also made of the fact that instead of the usual tickets, the dance programs themselves will

NORVIN LAUBENSTEIN

be sold as passes. This feature will make it possible for those attending the ball to book their dances before the night of the dance itself. These programs can now be purchased from any member of the committee. Norvin Laubenstein, the chairman, may be reached at the college cafeteria. Harold Midgely lives at the Phi Sigma Kappa house. Frederick Bull may be found at the Kappa Sigma house, Chester Gates lives at the Theta Chi house, Harry Johnson lives at the Alpha Sigma Phi house and Kenwood Ross lives at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

As stated last week, the popular Barbary Coast orchestra of Dartmouth College will play and the dance will be held in the newly floored Drill Hall. This will be the first formal dance to be held in the building this year.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Thursday, Nov. 14**
4.30 p.m. *Collegian* Business Board Competition
7.30 p.m. *Collegian* Editorial Board Competition
7.30 p.m. Band rehearsal, Mem. Building.
8.00 p.m. Men and women's glee club and leads rehearsal Room 114, Stockbridge
8.00 p.m. Men's debating club, Senate Room

**Sunday, Nov. 17**
9 a.m. Newman club communion breakfast, Parish Hall
5 p.m. Vespers, Memorial Building. James G. Gilkey.

**Tuesday, Nov. 19**
8 p.m. Men's glee club, Mem. Building.

**Wednesday, Nov. 20**
4 p.m. Tea, Abbey Center; Sigma Iota.
8 p.m. Orchestra and leads, Mem. Building.

**Thursday, Nov. 21**
11 a.m. Convocation

## GOODELL LIBRARY DEDICATION HELD

**John McConchie Speaks for the Students at Afternoon Exercises**

With final dedication exercises at Goodell Library last Thursday afternoon, Massachusetts State College opened its almost half-century long campaign to obtain a new library. Efforts to secure a new library were begun by Henry Hill Goodell, former librarian and president of the college, for whom the new library was named.

Annual appeals to the legislature for a new library had no result until the PWA was begun in 1933. The story of the library from then on is told in headlines of the *Massachusetts Collegian*.

**1933**

Oct. 5. "Governor Ely Approves Bill for Dormitory and Library."
Nov. 16. "Construction of Dormitory and Library Will Be Finished before September 22nd."
Nov. 23. "Trustees and Architect Confer About Location and Construction of Library."

**1934**

Jan. 5. "Building Projects Are Delayed Because Funds Are Withheld."
Jan. 25. "Trustees Name Dormitory, Library for Former Heads."
March 29. "Goodell Library Authorized, Work on Dormitory to Start."
June 9. "Building Program under Way As New Buildings Progress."
Sept. 27. "Athletic Field Completed, Library One-Third Finished."
Nov. 8. "Cornerstones for New Buildings Laid by Howard and Gov. Ely."

**1935**

Nov. 7. "Afternoon Dedication Exercises to Be Held at Goodell Library."

*Continued to Page 6*

## MANY STUDENTS ON NYA ROLLS

One hundred and fifty-one regular students and eleven graduate students at Massachusetts State College are being assisted by the National Youth Administration, according to figures released Monday. At the same time the appointment of Willard A. Munson, director of extension division at M.S.C., to the state advisory committee for the NYA was announced.

With quotas set at 10% of the enrollment, M.S.C. is receiving a monthly allotment of $2,265.00 from the NYA. In addition it receives $210.00 for graduate aid. Of the graduate students, six are working for Master's degrees and five for Doctor's.

M.S.C. ranks sixth among the forty-one schools receiving aid in Massachusetts, and fifth among the eight schools receiving graduate aid. The first five are Boston U., Boston College, M.I.T., Tufts, and Northeastern.

This college aid program involves a monthly allotment of $1,559.645 and the graduate student aid $79.300. It is a continuation of the program carried on under the direction of the Education division of the ERA for the last half of the 1933-34 college year, and for the full college year of 1934-35. The graduate aid program is an expansion of the ERA project.

In all, the NYA offers financial assistance for 104,501 students in 1602 colleges and universities in 48 states and the District of Columbia, and for 4,500 graduate students in 177 colleges and universities in 45 states and the District of Columbia.

Mr. Munson, who received his B.S. from M.S.C. in 1905, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Sigma Kappa.

## CONCERT REVIEWED BY MR. STRATTON

**Boston Symphony Orchestra Heard at First Springfield Community Concert**

The first of the Community Concerts of the Springfield series took place last Tuesday evening. The Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Koussevitzky, played the following program:

Symphony in C major 88 *Haydn*
Suite from "L'Oiseau de Feu" *Stravinsky*
Symphony No. 2, D major *Sibelius*

It is needless to comment on the excellence of this organization and of its conductor. Its place among the major orchestras of the world is beyond question. The fine balance that is maintained between the mutual interdependence of the players and their response to the slightest indications of the baton mark a body of musicians of the first rank.

The program played at this concert raises the very interesting question of nationalism. All three composers show strongly the influences of national heritage; Haydn with his roots in rural Hungary, Stravinsky, with his constant use of the Russian folk song, Sibelius, with his racial background in the rugged countries of the north. Yet even with this element in common we have a variety not to be accounted for merely by racial differences.

Haydn, born with his materials and forms ready-made for him, spent a long and comfortable life in the pleasant occupation of letting music pour out of him. His greatness is due largely to the consistently high quality of a tremendous output, and a geniality which is still contagious. However, his music becomes most distinctive when he reverts, as in the minuet and trio of Tuesday's symphony, to the folk music of his early life. Then the music sparkles and has life of its own.

The case of Stravinsky is similar. His greatest coutributions to date have probably been in the field of orchestral technique. Both politically and orchestrally Stravinsky has become cosmopolitan; he interests us, surprises us, and occasionally shocks us, but his treatment of the Russian folk song, as in the fourth movement of his Fire Bird Suite, is to us that phase of his work which is most acceptable, whatever our own musical background.

Sibelius, more than either Haydn or Stravinsky, remains essentially a member of his own race. Without depending in anyway upon ready-made material, he expresses the soul of a race in terms common to all races. (It is gratifying to note that he alone, of all contemporary musicians, has been recognized by his own people and is supported by the Finnish government.) And yet this very fidelity leads not to

*Continued to Page 5*

## Rev. James G. Gilkey To Speak at Vespers

James Gordon Gilkey, former pastor of the South Congregational Church of Springfield will be the speaker at the vesper service this Sunday evening in the Memorial Building. Mr. Gilkey has been a speaker at an earlier vespers service this year. He has chosen as his subject "Building a Trustworthy Conscience." Fifteen minutes preceding the service Mr. John Waldman '38 will play the violin.

Mr. Gilkey is very well known to the students and faculty of this campus, and his talks are always enjoyed. Last month when Mr. Gilkey was here he held an informal talk at Phi Sigma Kappa house which was voted to be the current event of the week.

## Well-Known Amherst Poet Appears In First Social Union of Season

**Robert Frost to Read Older and More Recent of His Works in Bowker Auditorium**

Good fortune brings to our campus Robert Frost, Amherst's beloved poet. He will apear in Bowker Auditorium at 8 o'clock on Friday eveing, November 15, for the first Social Union presentation.

In an interview, Robert Frost gave his intention of reading not only from his older poems, but also from his recent ones, among them: *Two Tramps in Mud Time*; *Departmental, or The End of My Ant Jerry*; *Desert Places*; *A Lone Striker*; and *Good Relief*.

To the question what opinion he held regarding the manner in which his recent and his earlier works differ the poet replied, "I wonder if they do." He expressed his curiosity as to what differences his readers find. Being considered the "New England poet," Frost has been criticised as to his recent mood in terms of New England's trend toward a greater freedom of spirit. Gladys Hasty Carroll, in her article *New England Sees It Through* published in the last issue of the *Saturday Review of Literature*, finds Frost's earlier work to be "in its still peace and patience, something to lay away in a chest like a keepsake." This she parallels with the typical New Englander who "is not naturally so articulate as people of other heritages." Frost's more recent poems she applauds for their truer interpretation of the New England of today, just as she appluads the "husty, buoyant lines of Robert P. Tristram Coffin. Most significant in the new Yankee tone, she finds the difference of tempo, immediacy, and vitality.

Mr. Frost balked at Gladys Carroll's supposition that there was a typical

*Continued to Page 6*

## "Teaching Aids" Subject of Convoc. Address by Alumnus

**Authority on Visual Education Explains Value of New Teaching Method**

Mr. Abraham Krasker, an instructor in visual education at Boston Univer-

MR. ABRAHAM KRASKER

sity, today gave an illustrated lecture on the value of "teaching aids" at convocation. Mr. Krasker, an alumnus of this college, has for several years been active in furthering the visual method of instruction in modern

*Continued to Page 5*

## "Bish" Really a Sensitive Soul; Just Likes to be Somewhat Firm

"I won't talk!"

When Massachusetts Agricultural College evolved into Massachusetts State College four years ago, Clifton Allen Bishop came down from uptown to become official keeper of the mens' physical education baskets. In the years since then, "Bish" has daily handed out an ever increasing number of towels, so that now his daily output is between five and six hundred towels per day.

Ordinarily voluble, "Bish" withdrew into the inner recesses of his being when asked for an interview. "I won't talk!" he emphatically stated. His coquettish smile belied his words, however; "Bish" began to yield. Presently his last remaining bulwark fell: "You know how the boys are uptown," he complained.

According to "Bish's" story, life in the basket room is just like Grand Hotel: "People come and people go, and nothing ever happens. But," he appends, "we don't have a phone." As far as shower room singing is concerned, he declares he has built up an impervious defense: "Yuh get used to it after awhile." The only thing that he cannot get used to is the negligence of students who do not check in their baskets before 6 o'clock.

Outwardly, "Bish" is always the business man. His manner is the essence of brisk, business-like method. Manifestations of authority, however, are really "Bish's" defense of a sensitive nature. But any man who has charge of 960 physical education baskets can not afford to be sensitive, and "Bish" realizes that. Hence, he takes guff from no one. His is an unruffled disposition.

Although he does not lock his age, "Bish" admits having seen fifty summers, not to mention a few hard winters. Amherst born, he attended the local schools and later worked as brakeman on the Central Vermont and the N.Y.,N.H., and H. railroads. Contrary to rumors that he spent not a few of his twenty five years of railroading in a Palmer roundhouse, "Bish" asserts that he has been in two head-on collisions. He saved himself by jumping when he "saw smoke coming."

"Bish's" only hobby is attending all the home games, at which time he locks up his baskets and goes over to root in the capacity of spectator-critic. The time he devotes to his baskets constitutes such a large percentage of his waking hours that the only night life of any importance that he gets is the occasional discussions of timely topics with his uptown friends.

"Bish" emphatically denies being married, giving as his reason that he never had time enough. He rarely smokes, and is a tee-totaler. His one vice appears to be a weakness for chewing tobacco. Withal, he maintains a very youthful appearance. Asked how he accounted for it, "Bish" hesitated. Then with a decisive air he shot a jaw-full of tobacco juice into a handy cuspidor "Well," he grunted. "I dunno!"

# Massachusetts Collegian

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## EDITORIAL

### OUR "LADIES AND GENTLEMEN"

It is indeed a sorry spectacle to see members of the student body so disrespectful to speakers at convocation.

Last Thursday, which was certainly a day of much significance in the history of our college, should have been the occasion of great tribute to a former president of this institution.

Yet, what occurred? A special convocation was called and a special program was held. But the student body refused to do their part and show the speakers the courtesy expected of men and women.

Pointedly inattentive and distinctly insulting to the speakers, many undergraduates exhibited a lack of even the rudimentary principles of good breeding.

It often enough has been said that Massachusetts State furnishes an education at low cost to sons and daughters of families of moderate means. But we had always considered the students as coming from the better class of families and comparing favorably in breeding and social training with the best of children from families that had far more advantages.

Yet, the exhibition at convocation last Thursday would seem to indicate that most of the members of the student body are arrant boors, unmindful whether or not they lay themselves and their families open to the criticism of being ill-bred, crude, and socially undesirable.

When a speaker is forced to raise his voice several degrees to overcome the din and at other times has to stop until the uproar subsides, do you think those to blame have distinguished themselves? Do you think their mothers and fathers would look with pride upon such actions of their sons and daughters?

Of course, the objection is made that many speakers are uninteresting. That situation can be corrected through regular student channels by protests to the proper officials. But the fact that speakers are not interesting, certainly is no excuse for such a display as occurred last Thursday.

If it is useless to appeal to the vestiges of any sense of courtesy or respect that may remain, consider another view. It is very much to our advantage to send a speaker away from here with a good opinion of us because he may be in a position to do the college some good later on. At the present time, we are sending speakers away from State, not as ambassadors of good will, but as insulted guests who can do this institution irreparable harm.

If your sense of courtesy and consideration cannot discriminate against the present tactics, remember it is poor publicity to give Massachusetts State a bad reputation all over New England just because collectively we can not be decent enough to try to show our visitors our good side, instead of this adolescent behavior that does us so much damage.

### IT IS NOT HARD TO MAKE THE CHANGE

Recently, we have heard a number of students comment on the difficulty that would be met in attempting to secure an A.B. degree. They related long stories about acts of the legislature, consent of governors, and many other barriers in the way of an A.B. degree for this college.

We would like briefly to demonstrate the fallacy of these arguments. In the first place, all that is necessary, is action by the board of trustees. The charter of the College takes care of that. We do not need governors' decrees; we do not need special acts of the legislature. The trustees of the College possess the power to grant an A.B. degree.

We also have the courses necessary. The formation of a division of humanities is the only change needed. And that means nothing more nor less than taking the courses now scattered around in various departments and combining them under one general heading.

That change need be nothing more than any other departmental change. Last year, a division of physical education was formed. At the same time, the economics courses were shifted around. There was no stir about that. There need be none about the formation of a division of humanities.

Yet, as simple as that is, no change has been made although a number of times in the past a strong demand has been made for such a change.

## REINAERD

Our Kaleidoscopic colleague, the acme of urbanity, ran counter to the law last week and paid a penalty for it. It appears that Chief of Police Graves espied him riding his bicycle on the sidewalk uptown. The blue arm of the law swooped down on Kaleidoscope and requested the pleasure of an appointment at Hamp court.

Kaleidoscope accepted the invitation, travelled courtward the following morning, pleaded guilty to infraction of rule number such-and-such, and paid a modest fine as evidence of good faith and repentance.

In his present condition Kaleidoscope is excellent material for a campaign against "blue" laws; he has already removed that color from his kaleidoscope.

Song of the week in the shower room is the Dorsay Bros. theme song, "Sand Man." It has displaced "The Touch of Your Hand" in popularity and is still gaining. "Red Sails in the Sunset" is a close third, however, and threatens to assume the all-pervading proportions of its predecessor: "I'm Heading for the Last Round-up."

The vanity of human nature is sometimes simply amazing. Witness the couple who approached Dr. DeSilva's exhibit for measuring automobile driving prowess at the recent Springfield Exposition. He was obviously a victim of crossed-eyedness; *she* was entirely oblivious to that fact.

"Dear," she exclaimed to her husband, "why don't you go in? Maybe you'll find out why you hit that lamppost!"

Funny situations arise from causes which in themselves arouse sympathy. One of the visual acuity tests in the same exhibit was given by means of a stereoscope and slides shown in proper sequence by an operator. The "subject" was looking through the stereoscope.

"Over what number does the arrow come to rest?" asked the operator.

Silence. Then: "What arrow?" returned the subject.

## KALEIDOSCOPE

Amherst week-end has come and gone, and with it has come and gone about the best lot of imported feminity that has graced this campus since the days of Levi Stockbridge. . . Notable among those present were a couple of co-eds from neighboring Rhody, one of them nestling contentedly against the crooning personage of the best looking man on the football team. . . One faithful male brought up the real girl of his dreams, whereupon his campus queen sought haven in the bosom of her family. . . The tall Senator also did all right by himself. . . The Deacon and his brother showed what Lexington could provide. . . Holyoke was also very much in evidence, as was Waltham, even more so. Stretch at last found a woman who could come up to him. Nothing in New England could satisfy Judge Grant. We hear he went to New York for his companion. . . Georgie of Sig Ep tossed over Rita of Draper in favor of an outsider. . . The under current of feeling among most of the faithful is a wish that they also had imported. . . Indications are also that there will be as much, if not more importing for the military ball.

Freshman advisors reaped their annual harvest recently and produced some startling results. One chemistry professor divulged the fact that one of his proteges had not rated himself one single point thus far.

Last spring, if our memory serves us correctly, the honorable Senate cautioned all Stockbridge men, and a few of our own men against wearing non-authorized felt letters. Such offenders have refused to cease firing. Consequently, we believe that we need another ultimatum. Mr. McConchie.

## ACCRA

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

**Hero Worship?** It has been an oft-repeated criticism of this college that our students are suffering from a mild form of hero worship. The purpose of these lines shall be to quell such further utterances and to replace this belief with another suggestion as to the real cause for this "messy state of affairs," of which so many of you complain.

Advocates of the hero worship school argue that the reason why all of the athletes "get the positions," the offices and honorary elections is that they are idols in the minds of the students.

But we are of a different school and believe that the reason why the athletes have managed to "cop all of the honors" is that the vast *majority of you students aren't interested* enough to try to elect intelligently the most capable and efficient men on the ballot.

Now please don't misinterpret this statement. We don't intimate that our athletes aren't the most capable and efficient. But none of us are so blind as to deny that only athletes are capable leaders. Surely, after having considered twenty or thirty football men, a dozen or so basketball men, and fifteen or twenty baseball men, together with a few of the other athletes here, there must be some few left among the undergraduate group who are worth their salt, too. But because the student body doesn't know of the abilities of the non-athletes, they usually go unappreciated through four years of college life.

One word, then, to these unappreciated. If you want to give your services to your Alma Mater — and God knows, the college can use you — you must push yourself and make, at least all of your primary moves through your own efforts. Until your name to Mister Average Mass. Statesman signifies something more than just a name, you must expect to go around this campus practically unnoticed.

Signed: *Up in Arms*

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

The Physics 25 and 26 courses, that is, the elementary courses, are 3 hour courses. Every medical school requires a year's study of Physics, which must be a four hour course. To fulfil this requirement the pre-medical at this college must take a year and a half of Physics which requires his taking an extra year of mathematics in order to take the advanced half year of Physics.

In view of the large number of pre-medical students at our college, and due to the numerous requests for a 4 hour Physics course, a suggestion or petition was signed by every member of the Physics department asking that this course be offered. That petition was sent to excutive offices over a year ago. What has become of it? An answer has never been given either to the Physics department or to the student body.

The lack of this course is a decided detriment both to the Physics department, the Distributed Sciences courses, and to the status of our college as a scientific college. If we are to be only a scientific school, let us at least have those courses which are absolutely necessary to the scientific student.

*— A pre-medic.*

To the Editor of *The Collegian*:

I am very much in favor of the establishment of courses at the College leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Many of the alumni would be better fitted for their work today if such courses had been given when they were undergraduates.

Clinton King,
*Sec., Class of 1907.*

## Announcements

**DR. GEORGES F. COOKE**

Dr. Georges F. Cooke of Egypt will speak on "The Italo-Etheopian Situation" next Tuesday evening at seven-thirty in the Auditorium of the Memorial Building. Reverend Cooke was born in Egypt of Syrian parents. As he returns annually to the Near East he keeps in close contact with the affairs of the African countries. He has studied in several of the European countries and is a master of nine different languages. At the present time he is the pastor of the Second Congregational Unitarian Society in Northampton.

This talk is being sponsored by the student L.I.D. society and is open to any one interested in the present crisis.

**Hygiene, Phys. Ed. 1**

All boys who have not yet taken the course in Hygiene, Physical Education 1, will report for their first class at 1.55 p.m. Monday, November 18, in Goessmann Auditorium and continue to meet on Fridays and Mondays for the rest of the semester.

**Roister Doisters**

The Roister Doisters will present "Othello" for their Winter production this year. Try-outs will be held Tuesday evening, December 3rd. There is a possibility that the play will be presented on two successive evenings with alternations in the cast. In view of the nature of the Winter production, the Roister Doisters will present something lighter for the commencement play.

**Newman Club**

The Newman club breakfast will take place in the parish hall after the nine o'clock Mass on Sunday, Nov. 17. Tickets are now on sale for 25 cents each. For tickets see Anna A Flynn '36, Florence M. Saulnier '36, Patsy McMahon '37, and Myles Boylan '36.

## Stockbridge

**Alumnus in Accident**

Returning to Newport, R.I., after spending the weekend in Amherst, William P. Macomber, S'35, was in an auto crash. Although his car was demolished, he escaped injury.

**Winter's Coming**

A.T.G. installed an oil-burner over the week-end.

**Everybody Comfy?**

Through the efforts of Ranson P. Kelley, S'36, A.T.G. house has been equipped with built-in desks.

**Cross-Country Undefeated**

Stockbridge has yet to be defeated in a cross-country meet. To date they have beaten Amherst Freshmen, State Freshmen, State J.V., and Mr. Hermon. Coach Derby and Captain Anable have the squad in fine shpe. It should go through the season without a set-back.

**National Farm 9, Stockbridge 6**

After holding a six-point lead over National Farm School from Penn. for three periods, Stockbridge was unable to stop the visitors' last quarter attack and lost 9 to 6 at Amherst last Saturday.

Stockbridge scored early in the first quarter. Goodwin, Hair and Boyce went for first downs. Goodwin brought the ball from the 26 to the 5-yard line, and an offside penalty to the one. Boyce took the ball over for a touchdown, but Keefe failed to convert.

National Farm took the kick-off back to Stockbridge's 30, where they fumbled. Bush recovered for Stockbridge. The ball remained in Stockbridge's possession most of the quarter, although National Farm had some good sweeps, Waldron of the visitors made over twenty yards on the old Statue of Liberty.

On the first play of the second quarter Stockbridge fumbled, and Happ of the Farm School recovered. The Farm School fumbled on their own 13 and Captain Al Chace recovered for Stockbridge. Unable to gain they lost the ball on downs. National Farm's

*Continued to Page 5*



# PROCTOR SECOND IN INTERCOLLEGIATES

## Briggsmen End Season Against Wesleyan at Middletown Sat.

**Soccermen Will Face Leading Scorers in Boot League**

For their final game of the season the State varsity soccer team will travel to Middleton, Connecticut, to face Wesleyan on North Field, 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Smarting from a 3-2 upset by A.I.C., the Statesmen are determined to overcome Wesleyan and bring the season's average up to the .500 mark.

Despite only a fair season's record, the 1935 cardinal team is one of the best ever to represent Wesleyan. Last year's forward and halfback line with Captain Roxby, center forward, and Hammarstrom, left halfback, the individual stars, is still intact. In fact, Roxby, with nine goals to his credit, is the leading scorer of the league. The defense consisting of fullbacks Palumbo and Dresser and goalee Bates has stood up well under pressure.

After trouncing Connecticut State 6-1, Captain Roxby leading his team from behind to score five goals himself in the last half, the cardinals suffered their worst defeat of the season when they gave way to a smooth Worcester Tech soccer outfit, 5-2. Again Roxby, in tallying both goals was the high scorer. Following their defeat by Yale, 2-1, in the closing minutes of a hard fought game, the Wesmen smothered Tufts by the score of 4-0. Then, although outplaying Amherst for three of the four periods, the cardinals lost 2-1. Then Wesleyan won successive victories over Trinity, 3-0, and Williams 3-2.

Last Wednesday's defeat by the Yellowjackets, 3-2, came as a stunning suprise to the squad. Overconfident, since, although forced to accept a tie score, they had outplayed Amherst the week before, the Statesmen eased up and did not apply the pressure until too late in the final period. The minimum sized field hampered the position play of the team which was accustomed to the maximum Alumni Field. Since North Field is of about the same minimum size, the squad will practice in preparation for the game on the old soccer field.

Since the beginning of soccer rivalry between the two colleges in 1931, State has yet to suffer defeat. Two years ago the cardinals were unbeaten till they met State, and last year they succumbed, 2-0. Capt. Davidson, Sweinberger, and Gillett, and substitutes Dunker and Pearlmutter will be playing their last game for State.

The probable starting line-up:

| Mass. State | | Wesleyan |
|---|---|---|
| Hodder | g | Bates |
| Gillett | rf | Palumbo |
| Conway | lf | Dresser |
| Kennedy | rh | Slodden |
| Osely | ch | Harfst |
| Buzzee | lh | Hammarstrom |
| Conant | ro | Hood |
| Davidson | ri | Stephan |
| Haselbuhn | cf | Roxby |
| Sweinberger | li | Clark |
| Golub | lo | Barton |

According to President Angell of Yale, an historical novel is like a bustle: It is a fictitious tale based on a stern reality.

Successful use of an instrument — the "Coagulating ventriculoscope," — which bores through the brain to the skull pan and burns away tissues producing a fluid that causes hydrocephalus, a condition causing infants to become idiots, has been announced by Dr. Tracy J. Putnam of the Boston Children's Hospital.

Statistics recently published show that in the last five years enrollment in engineering and architectural courses at colleges throughout the country have dropped 25 to 35 per cent. Reason: many architects and engineers find it impossible to get jobs.

## A. E. PI FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS AGAIN

**Kappa Sig First in Soccer with 2-1 Win Over P.L.T.**

Scoring their seventh consecutive victory in two years, Alpha Epsilon Pi captured the interfraternity football championship for the second straight year. They defeated Q.T.V., 53-31, last Thursday night at the Cage. They entered the final round by a 39-25 semifinal victory over Kappa Sigma Wednesday night. In defeating Alpha Sigma Phi in the initial round, Alpha Epsilon Pi rolled up a total of 145 points for the three games. The A.E.Pi men were paced all through the tourney by Novick, Featherman, and Barr, who scored 123 points between them. Novick led the scorers with 53 points. Couhig of Q.T.V. was second with 50 points, and Featherman of A.E.Pi and Munson of Kappa Sig were tied for third with 43 points each.

In the interfraternity soccer finals, Kappa Sigma nosed out a hard fought 2-1 victory over Phi Lambda Tau. The Kappa Sigma team was led by Thacker and Cain who led the league in scoring with six and five goals, respectively. Kappa Sig defeated A.E. Pi, 7-2, in the semifinal round. The semifinal round contest between Phi Lambda Tau and Sigma Epsilon Pi last Tuesday was the highlight of the tourney. The game went to three overtime periods before either team could score. In the seventh period of play the Taumen finally sank a goal to win 1-0. Cushman of A.E.Pi and Eramo of Alpha Gamma Rho were tied for third highest scorer with four goals apiece.

## Frosh-Soph Grid Clash Due Soon

For the first interclass athletic contest of the season, the freshmen and sophomore soccer teams will clash next Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 on the varsity field. The freshmen are confident of victory, but those who are in a position to know say that the strong sophomore squad will be hard to beat. Last year, as freshmen, the '38ers beat a strong sophomore team 4-0. The freshman-sophomore football contest is tentatively scheduled for the Tuesday before the Thanksgiving vacation, Nov. 26. The freshmen defeated Mount Hermon Academy here last Thursday by a score of 13-6.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

**Saturday, Nov. 23**

2 p.m. Football: M.S.C. vs. R.P.I at Troy

2 p.m. Soccer: M.S.C. vs. Wesleyan at Middletown.

To end at football half: Cross Country: M.S.C. vs. Rensselaer at Troy.

We sincerely hope that the Stockbridge student who went to class with a rifle tucked under his arm was not impetuous.

Theta Chi is welcoming suggestions for a name for their new house. Phi Sig and Kappa Sig have both volunteered, but the Thetes are still not satisfied. Incidentally, aforementioned house has been unofficially christened five times this year.

CAPTAIN RAY PROCTOR

## STATE SEVENTH IN BOSTON MEET

Captain Roy Proctor, star of the Mass. State Harriers took second place in the Intercollegiate cross country meet held in Boston last Monday afternoon. Finishing second in the race, Captain Proctor led the Maroon and White team to seventh place.

Following behind Proctor were Bill Gillette who ended 23rd, Mitchell Nejame 39th, Henry Sampson 55th, Melvin Little 60th, Ed Beaumont 61st, and Osgood Villaume 65th. Last year the Mass. State team finished sixth in the race, with Proctor crossing the line seventh, followed by Gillette 36th, and Sampson 49th. This year, Hunnewell, of Maine, led Proctor by a seven second margin.

The University of Maine, besides capturing, two first places, in the varsity and freshman races, also carried off the team trophy of the meet. The Maine team, which chalked up 85 markers, was closely followed by Rhode Island with a score of 88. Other team scores were: New Hampshire 92, Bowdoin 97, Conn. State 103, Tufts 149, Mass. State 182, Northeastern 183, M.I.T. 196, Bates 227, Springfield 316. The results of this meet are closely allied with the results of dual meets in which Mass. State has engaged. M.I.T. and Northeastern, against both of whom the Derbymen have registered victories, finished after Mass. State, while Tufts the only team to which M.S.C. has bowed finished sixth in the Intercollegiate.

The freshmen team entered in the Intercollegiates finished sixth.

**HARRIERS MEET RENSSELAER SATURDAY**

Running their last course of the season, the Mass. State harriers will meet Rensselar Polytech at Troy next Saturday afternoon. Entering their last race this fall, the Derbymen can boast a successful season having bowed in defeat only once.

Inasmuch as this is the first year that State meets the New York team, past season's encounters between the two teams cannot be referred to in rating the harriers. Last Saturday, however, running against Worcester Tech, the Cherry and White cross country men scored their second win this year with a score of 15-40. Other colleges encountered include Albany, Middlebury, and Union. The Albany meet resulted in a perfect win for Tech, while the one with Union gave Resselear a one point margin. The Middlebury meet, the only loss sustained by Tech, resulted in a score of 30-25. The Resselear team will consist of Hitchcocx, Webster, Toole, Koopman, and Sproule.

This wasn't told to us, we only heard — that a certain M.D. on the campus — there's only one — enjoys his breakfast in bed every morning. Oh, for the life of a college professor!

## HUSKIES EDGE 13-12 VICTORY; GRIDMEN AT R.P.I. SATURDAY

**STATE FAVORED IN CONTEST AT TROY**

A bruised Mass. State eleven encounters a shabby Rensselear set up next Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. at Troy, N.Y. The team which travels to Troy next week will try to make good its defeat by Northeastern at the expense of the New York Technicians, who have, to date, lost fifteen consecutive games.

The fray with the Huskies in Boston took a heavy toll of the Taubemen, and resulted in several temporary injuries; but it is expected that most of the injured Taubemen will be able to play next Saturday. Fred Riel, who received a leg injury in practice Tuesday, will probably not play for the rest of the season.

Last year the Taubemen had little difficulty sinking the Rensselear team. In a game in which almost every man on the squad saw service, the Maroon and White ran up a score of 32-0 against the "Institute." This season's edition of the Troy team does not seem to be much of an improvement over the one which the Engineers sent to Alumni Field last year. It has no star players, and is decidedly weak in punting. Jimmy Dugan, an end and Larry Warwick a tackle seem to be the only outstanding men.

Rensselear has yet to break into the win column this fall. Having engaged in five encounters, the Engineers have been defeated and outclassed every time. It is interesting to note that in the majority of their games their opponents have won by large margins. Rensselear was toppled 33-0 by Trinity, they lost their traditional game with Union 21-0, managed to garner six markers to their opponents 24 in the Clarkson game, and lost 52-0 to St. Lawrence and last Saturday sustained a loss against Worcester Tech.

The 21-0 loss to Union can be attributed directly to Rensselear's inability to punt and thus keep the ball out of their own territory.

The probable line up of the Engineers will be Dugan le, Warwick lt, Smith lg, Bauman c, Davison rg, Naczi rt, Eckhardt re, Gavette qb, Andrews lhb, Ward rhb, Porter fb.

**Hart's Conversion Gives N. U. Winning Point**

**Lapham and Mosely Catch Passes for State Tallies**

Northeastern's Huskies avenged last year's crushing defeat by the Statesmen last Saturday on their Huntington Athletic field when, by the slim margin of a placement kick after touchdown they edged State 13-12. The Taubemen outplayed Northeastern most of the way, but each of their two tallies were held to six points each by hard blocking, the first by Konich, center, and the second by Benjamin, end, and Mahaffey, halfback.

A pair of roommates combined with Johnny on the same play at the same position to give State their twelve points. Early in the first quarter after Stewart had got the edge over Jay Hart in a punting duel and the ball was on the Husky 49, Johnny shot a pass to Wendy Lapham who scored from the 16-yard line standing up.

The same play was executed in the last quarter after Tikofski had rushed in from his fullback position to block a Jay Hart punt and Lapham had fallen on the ball on the 23-yard stripe. Walt Mosely, sent in to relieve his roommate, Lapham, on the next play, snared the ball from the midst of three Husky tacklers in a play that was styled in the *Boston Globe* as "easily the most spectacular seen at Huntington Field in three years of varsity gridiron warfare," spun away from the Huskies and scored from the 8-yard line.

Northeastern's touchdowns were made in the second period as Meelan snared a Rook pass from the 8-yard line and in the final period as Mahaffey went over from the one-yard marker. The kick which won the game came from the toe of Jay Hart after the first touchdown.

The game got under way with Lapham kicking off, a punting duel and the first State tally. Fred Riel made the first first down on an end run, and Rook turned in a 46-yard runback.

The second period was characterized by dogged stands by each team and

*Continued to Page 5*

A. T. Wilson W. E. Londergan
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## Co-ed News

**Alpha Lambda Mu**

Phyllis Macintosh '36, has moved from the Homestead to the sorority house.

**Lambda Dita Mu**

Shirley Putnam and Kay Dimock, both of the class of '35, were on campus over the weekend.

**Sigma Beta Chi**

The weekly Abbey tea, held each Wednesday afternoon, was sponsored this week by Sigma Beta Chi. Mrs. Broughton, the housemother at the Abbey, and Miss Colcord, housemother at Sigma Beta Chi, poured. The following sorority patronesses were present: Mrs. Sievers, Mrs. Radcliffe, Mrs. Applington, Mrs. Smart, and Mrs. Warfel.

Mrs. Smart, Mrs. Sievers, and Mrs. Radcliffe are giving a tea for the girls of Sigma Beta Chi at 6 p.m. on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sievers.

**Phi Zeta**

Dr. A. H. Lindsey has been secured as financial adviser for Phi Zeta to replace Miss Mary Foley.

The Phi Zeta pledge formal will be held at the Lord Jeffery Inn on December 14th, music being furnished by the "Music Weavers."

**Hockey**

Eleanor Fillmore '36, manager of hockey, announces the following results of intersorority hockey competition:

1st — Phi Zeta
2nd — Sigma Beta Chi
3rd — Tie between Alpha Lambda Mu and Lambda Delta Mu.

**Rifle**

Virginia Smith '36, manager of rifle, announces that following rules:

During the period Nov. 1 to Nov. 27, rifle firing for freshman women will be held in the rifle gallery during the following hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 2 to 5 p.m. It is requested that all freshmen interested in rifle firing report at this time.

During the period Dec. 1 to Dec. 19, the gallery will be open at the same hours for all women students that desire to try out for the women's rifle team.

During the period Jan. 2 to Jan 31, intersorority rifle matches will be fired.

## HIST.-SOC. CLUB HEARS H. HOWARD

**Curator of Skinner Museum Traces Development of Lighting**

Speaking before the History-Sociology club at its monthly meeting last Tuesday eveing, Mr. Howard G. Hubbard, curator of the Skinner Museum in South Hadley, traced the development of Lighting since the oldest known lamps, dating to about 8,000 years ago, to the days of the kerosene lamps of our grandparents.

The earliest known lamp was a stone with an indentation in which was placed oil and some dried moss for a wick. From this time on until the late days of the eighteenth century small progress was made in the illuminating of the homes. The most common method during the early colonial period was the use of the Pine Wood Pitch splinter and holder. This lamp gave off a very yellow and smoky light and after the short demonstration given by Mr. Hubbard we can readily understand the necessity of the thorough spring housecleaning which was one of the greatestinstitutions of olden days. Contemporary to this pine wood splinter lamp was the Rush light of which mention is made in literature as early as the fifteenth century.

Besides these lights, various oil lamps were in use, but even the best was very poor. Many centuries after the first lamp, the wick channel was set at an angle and even later, a vertical wick was invented. The oils used in these lamps were those of the domesticated animals, later sperm oil, and whale oil were used. About the year 1850, burning fluids were invented. These were dangerous, however, as the mixture used, alchohol and turpentine, was highly explosive and many fatal accidents resulted from careless handling. When coal oil and kerosene were discovered, the art of illumination was revolutionized.

Mr. Hubbard brought with him many of the lamps from the collection of Mr. Skinner and was thus able not only to tell of the advancement in the advancement in the science of lighting, but was also able to forcefully demonstrate the inadequacy of these lights as contrasted with our modern electric lights.

## Business Board Competition

ALL FRESHMEN
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COLLEGIAN OFFICE
MEMORIAL BUILDING
THURSDAY AT 3 P. M.

## Amherst Masquers to Produce Three Plays

With rehearsals for their first production, "Whistling in the Dark," well underway, the Amherst Masquers, dramatic organization of Amherst College, have announced two additional plays and a special performance just before Christmas to complete their program for the season.

"Whistling in the Dark," the comedy melodrama by Laurence Gross and Edward Childs Carpenter, which was produced in New York in 1932 and later released as a motion picture with Ernest Truex and Una Merkel in the leading roles, will be given in College Hall, Amherst, November 21, 22, and 23. The play concerns a detective story writer and his fiancee who become entangled with gangsters.

In March the Masquers will present James Bridie's "Tobias and the Angel." This new play by the author of "The Sleeping Clergyman" has never been professionally produced in this country. It is a modern version of the Book of Tobit, from the Apocrapha, and has been successful in England.

The third production in May, will be selected from the following five. "Tonight We Improvise," by Luigi Pirandello, winner of the 1934 Nobel prize for literature, is characterized as a modern drama with typical Pirandellian inventions. Much of its action takes place in the lobby and the auditorium of the theater. Second on the list is "Macbeth" by William Shakespeare. A third possibility is "Noah," written by Andre Obley and adapted by Arthur Wilnurt, Amherst '28. This play was a Broadway production of last season. Two other plays that have been mentioned are "Abraham Lincoln" by John Drinkwater, and "The Alchemist" by Ben Jonson.

Just prior to the Christmas recess, the Masquers plan to sponsor a reading of a special adaption of the Bible story of the Virgin to be accompanied by tableaux which will imitate the series of frescos painted in 1304 in the Arena Chapel at Padua by Giotto. There will also be church music of the 13th century by a choir of mixed voices.

Professor Henry Scott, of the department of Fine Arts at Amherst College, and his wife conceived the idea of this creation and have presented it with outstanding success to Pittsburg audiences. They will direct the Amherst performances and will carefully select their cast from the faculty and students of Amherst College.

Renewals for season tickets, and assignments for new patrons, are now being made by Miss Eleanor O'Connor, The Student Activities office, Amherst College.

## "Homestead" Home-Economics Practice House Famous Landmark in Amherst

By Gertrude Vickery

The earliest records pertaining to the settlement of the town of Amherst appear in the year 1700, when on March 4, 1700, the town of Hadley voted to divide all common land in the town east of the meeting house. This land was divided by lot among the inhabitants. In this way, the land on which the Homestead was build came into the possession of the Porter family. It was sold on November 6, 1727 by Eleazer Porter to the brothers John and Johnathon Cowles. There is some controversy as to whether Johnathon Cowles built the house or not. However, the consensus of opinion is that it was built by Olivers Cowles about the time of his marriage in 1726. He is shown to have lived on the Northwest highway in Amherst by a map of the town published shortly after this time.

Oliver Cowles was a soldier in the French and Indian wars, served in the Campaigns of 1755 and 1758 and was in the company of Captain Elizah Smith. He did serve in the Revolutionary War, but there is no record of his particular activities.

The next owner, Enos Cowles received two-thirds of his father's house and farm in partnership with his brother Simeon at the death of his father in 1776 and lived there until his death in 1825. Brother Simeon also lived there during the same period of years. He was a Revolutionary War soldier and a member of Shay's Rebell. He was one of the incorporators of the Second Congregational Church of Amherst. In his will he left the house to his Nephew Levi D. Cowles under the condition that he pay to his daughter, Thankful Dickinson, and her husband the sum of three thousand dollars within three years. of his (Simeon's) death.

During the next few years the house was held by successive members of the Cowles family, until in October, 1864, the land and house were purchased by the newly formed Massachusetts Agricultural College. On this estate were five sets of farm buildings of no great permanent value.

Although evidence that the house was built by Oliver Cowles at about the time of his marriage in 1762 seems to be stronger, there are indications found in the framing, such as summer beams across the ceiling of the rooms, that seem to favor an earlier date. It was built in the transition period when the Old English Tradition was becoming obsolete but had not entirely disappeared

After the purchase of the estate by the college the house was first used for a farm house, but in 1929, by means of money raised throughout the state, largely through the efforts of the Grange, the house was built up and renovated to be used as the Practice House for the girls majoring in Home Economics. In the redecorating of the house the paint was scraped from the woodwork to the original finish. In the Pine Room fifteen coats of paint were removed and the walls stained to bring out their natural beauty. On October 4, 1929, the House was ready to be opened and at the Christening it received the official name of the "Homestead."

Today the house is essentially as it was when built by Oliver Cowles, but it has been changed to meet its present duties as a modern convenient home. The North front room in the original house was used as a living room. In the west corner was a partition which held a bed which could be put out of sight during the day time. In this place were kept the raisins. There was a large fireplace which was used for heating. The ceiling of the room was made of mud plaster and it was a continual problem of keeping it white washed to cover the unsightly color. The beams were rough hewn and painted as they now are all over the house. This room is now a study and living room for the faculty adviser who lives with the girls. The old paneling and the floor are the same as it was in the house in 1762.

The dining room has always been, as far as is known, essentially the same. In the original house it was larger. Part of the ell of which it was composed was torn down when the college bought it. It may be that the original kitchen was aslo in part of this ell.


**Fisher's**

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## Departmental Clubs Active on Campus

**The Christian Association**

The Christian Association, working in conjunction with the United Religious Association actively supports all major religious activities on campus. Its membership is divided into three groups: deputations, social service, and Bible study. During the summer as well as during the school years, its members are sent as delegates to various religious conferences. George Milne is president; Philip Spear vice-president; Kenneth Cuthbertson secretary; Philip Chase, treasurer.

**Landscape Club**

The Landscape Club is composed of all landscape students who are interested in broadening their scope of knowledge outside the regular college landscape courses. Faculty members of the department and outside speakers are heard. In the spring the club gives a dance. Dean Glick '36, is president.

**Physics Club**

The membership in the Physics club is restricted to those students taking advanced courses in physics. At the monthly meetings interesting subjects relating to physics are discussed, and papers are read. After each meeting light refreshments are served. This year's officers have not been elected.

**Animal Husbandry Club**

The Animal Husbandry club seeks to bring about a balance between social, practical, and theoretical problems by providing its members an opportunity to meet men leading in their particular field of agriculture, and by regular meetings with addresses on pertinent subjects during the winter months. President is Ray Proctor; treasurer, John Ruda.

**Dairy Club**

The Dairy Club sponsors regular meetings during the college year for the purpose of creating a stronger department of dairy science by bringing together the students majoring in the field. Outside speakers are secured to address the club on various aspects of dairy science. It is hoped that all those interested in the production and distribution of dairy milk and milk products will attend the meetings. This year's officers have not been elected.

**History-Sociology Club**

The purpose of the History-Sociology club is to permit the students majoring in history and sociology to supplement the courses now offered in the department. Informal meetings are held every three weeks at which time guest speakers address the club on pertinent topics, or students read papers on original research in sociology or on international relationships. This club is the campus representative of the International Relationship club movement in the country. Officers are: Robert Bray '36, president; Dorothy Nurmi '36, vice-president; Gladys Corkum '38, secretary; and Fred Sievers '38, underclass member of the program committee.

**Student League for Ind. Dem.**

The Student League for Industrial Democracy is a national organization with chapters in over one hundred and fifty colleges and universities. Its purpose is to stimulate clear and unprejudiced thinking on controversial issues, and to crystallize student opinion on current social, economic, and political problems. It recognizes a need for fundamental change in the economic structure of our society, and attempts to discover what this change should be. It is dedicated to the cause of peace, to the elimination of racial prejudice and discrimination, and to academic freedom. It is opposed to war and Fascism.

Clare Pineo is president; Marion Shaw, secretary and treasurer

**Y.W.C.A.**

The Young Women's Christian Association attempts to provide an opportunity for its members to realize full and creative lives through a growing knowledge of God. It particularly emphasises small group organization in poetry, dramatics, music, world education, and for Sunday afternoon retreats. It also sends delegates to Northfield, and to Mnqua. It's president is Emily Healy '37.

**Outing Club**

The aims of the Outing Club are to familiarize the student with nearby trails, and the experiences of camping and hiking. During the year the members indulge in many hikes, ranging from short tramps to Mt. Warner, to long trips to Greylock.

## NORTHEASTERN WINS

*Continued from Page 3*

repeated punting. Northeastern came into action for the first time as Rook quickly kicked from his own 20 on the first play to send the ball over the end zone for a touchback. State's punt went only to the 47 yard line, and a shovel pass brought the Huskies to State's 22. A recovered fumble and a pass from Rook to Benjamin took the ball to the 9 where, after three gainless plays the Huskies passed for their first score and Hart converted.

Completely outplaying the home team during the third quarter, the Taubemen came within the Northeastern 35-yard line three times, only to have each advance staved off. Tikofski led the State attack during this period, turning in two first downs on fine plunges on the first, second and third plays after the Taubemen took possession of the ball, after the kick-off, along with shorter runs. A pass to Lapham was also completed for a first down during this period.

A highly active last period saw Fraser, Hart and Mahaffey combining to push the ball from their own 38 across the final marker with one exchange of punts, and a recovered State fumble. Lapham blocked the second conversion attempt. Not undaunted, however, the Taubemen began an advance from their own 20. Riel and Stewart lugged the ball up to the Husky 40 on three carries. Fraser intercepted a pass, which did not halt things long, however, for Tik and Lapham blocked and recovered on the next punt to set the stage for the final touchdown of the contest.

The line-up:

| NORTHEASTERN | | MASS. STATE |
|---|---|---|
| Benjamin | le | Adams |
| Birchall | lt | Chursz |
| McKiernan | lg | Komich |
| Chaplick | c | Abruzzese |
| Callahan | rg | Chambers |
| Deane | rt | Yeschenas |
| Morse | re | Bliss |
| Meehan | qb | Lavache |
| Spidell | lhb | Dean |
| Hartwell | rhb | Morse |
| Rook | fb | Meehan |

Score by periods 1 2 3 4 T
Northeastern 0 7 0 6 13
Mass. State 6 0 0 6 12

Touchdowns, Lapham, Meehan, Mahaffey, Mosely. Points after touchdown, Hart (placement). Referee, Dolph W. Samborski, Harvard. Umpire, F. J. Murray, Georgetown. Linesman, J. B. McAuliffe, Dartmouth. Field judge, E. R. Gilmartin, Georgetown. Time, four 15 min. periods.

## Campus Reforestration To be Completed Soon

Ten class trees, which were set out by departing students in the '70's, have been removed by the grounds department in its tree-repairing and tree-planting program. Several of the remaining elms are drying from gas which has escaped from pipes, and the drying effect of the new steam-tunnel.

Replacement of these trees is being made along the road in front of Goessman Laboratory and along Pleasant Street. The new trees, which will eventually restore the tunnel of elms, are being planted five feet inside the old line to allow for widening of the road.

Trimming of all campus trees, begun in September by the grounds department with the cooperation of H. L. Frost of the board of trustees and Bartlett tree experts, has been completed except in the Ravine. More than 150 truckloads of branches were removed before the work was temporarily held up by a shortage of funds.

Landscaping of the grounds around Thatcher Hall and Goodell Library will be completed before winter. At Thatcher Hall, the grounds department has set out Chinese elms at the sides of the buildings, and planted a hedge in front. The embankment in back of the dormitory has been graded and will be seeded. Underbrush has been cleared out of the grove on the south side.

Planting of trees and hedges at Goodell Library will begin very soon.

A new project to be undertaken by the grounds department is the establishment of a college nursery for large trees. While the college has a nursery for propagating plants at present, it has been forced to buy its larger trees outside.

In addition to supplying trees for the entire campus, the new nursery will be so placed as to beautify the grounds south of the East Experiment Station.


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**"TEACHING AIDS" SUBJECT OF ADDRESS BY ALUMNUS**

*Continued from Page 1*

teaching methods.

"Every teacher should use every available tool to improve teaching," declared Mr. Krasker. "If a new method helps a student to learn, then it should be used in teaching. In this method we use such practices as demonstrations, trips, the radio, exhibits, models, experiments, pictures, slides, motion pictures — silent and sound, and the many other possible devices which can be called *Teaching Aids*.

"We are advocating that teachers illustrate their lessons in such ways that the learning situation will be as nearly lifelike as possible," Mr. Krasker continued. "By the use of motion pictures and other teaching devices it is not intended to supplant the text and reference but rather to supplement their use. Through this new medium we are able to bring the world into the classroom. The only method of travelling for the average child is the motion picture. We can bring to him foreign countries, the habits and customs of the people, the industry of far away lands, and the play of foreign children, resulting in a better understanding of the peoples of the world."

Mr. Krasker told of experiments carried on by Harvard University in the cities of Lynn, Revere, and Quincy in which the value of sound moving pictures in the teaching of general science was tested. The tests were very carefully prepared and scientifically presented. "Immediately at the close of the experiment," declared Mr. Krasker, "an examination given showed that the group studying with the films scored 20% more than the group studying the same subject matter without the films.

"After three months had elapsed another test was given to determine the retention of knowledge, and here it was found that the group studying the films scored 39% higher than the group studying without the films. A 30% increased efficiency is setting a new standard in educational practice."


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Wallace Berry
*in*
"O'SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY"


**CONCERT REVUED BY MR. STRATTON**

*Continued from Page 1*

provincialism, but to an international acceptance of his music. He is coming to be regarded as probably the greatest composer living today.

The above is neither an argument nor an explanation; it barely states the facts in the case of nationalism in music as suggested by the program being considered. And if I were asked, "Do you have to think of such considerations in order to enjoy a concert?" I would answer, "Certainly not!"

**STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL**

*Continued from Page 2*

line bucks were stopped by Bush, Christensen, and Keefe. The half ended with the ball in mid-field.

Good of the visitors took the kick-off back for twenty-five yards and interalled it for five more. Macintoch, who had been playing a good game, was hurt on the play.

In the third quarter Farm School opened up with a running and lateral attack that kept Stockbridge on the defensive.

In the last period Waldman tossed a thirty-yard forward to Mazer who ran back towards his own team for five yards, and then turned around and ran ten for a touchdown. Godd converted for Farm School.

The visitors added two more points in the last quarter when they forced Stockbridge back over its own goal line on an attempted lateral end-sweep. Anthony was hurt on the play, and retired from the game.

Stockbridge recovered a Farm School fumble. Alton was sent into throw passes, but the game ended with Stockbridge in possession of the ball on its own 40.

Waldman and Happ featured for the Farm School.


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### GOODELL LIBRARY DEDICATION HELD

*Continued from Page 1*

Speaking for the students at the afternoon exercises, John McConchie, president of the Student Senate, represented the student's chief interest in Goodell Library as evidence of another great transitional period in the life of Massachusetts State College, and a symbol of what is to be in the future.

"To the student, the college library is the focal center of his intellectual pursuits. It is the hub about which his entire educational program revolves. In times of doubt, in times of leisure, or in times of study, the library offers him his immediate solution. It is the course of mental stimulation and mental relaxation. The wealth of material enclosed within the walls of this particular library offers a distinct challenge which the conscientious student cannot afford to let pass unheeded. On the other hand, the very atmosphere permeating this beautiful building provides an ideal setting for the student who wishes to indulge in quiet meditation. The advantages of any library are many, but the advantages of a college library such as this one are limitless.

"Strange as it may seem, however, I do not think that the student's chief interest in the Goodell Library lies in what it offers, but, rather, in what it represents. To the undergraduate, it is evidence of another great transitional period in the life of Massachusetts State College, and a symbol of what is to be in the future. I think it would be practically impossible to find one student on our campus today, who is not positive that this college will be generally recognized as one of the leading educational institutions of its kind in the East within the next decade. Evidences of her rapid growth and expansion have been especially prevalent during the past few years. Classrooms are taxed to capacity, the burden of our teaching staff increases yearly, entrance requirements are more rigid than ever before, and the start of each school year finds out administration overwhelmed with applicants, hundreds of whom are turned away. There is no doubt that Massachusetts State College is beginning to suffer a bit from growing pains."

In his tribute to Goodell, Charles S. Plumb '82, suggested that a paragraph, written by Goodell for the 1895 college catalog, "should be set in bronze and placed upon the wall in the heart of this new and model library."

The quotation read: "The library of the college belongs to every department, and is used alike by professor and student. It is the right arm of the instructor and the most important factor in the education of the pupil. There is no one thing which conduces so powerfully to the intellectual growth and activity of a college as the general intelligent use of its library. To bring it to its highest state of efficiency it must be kept abreast of the mental development of the age, and garner in the harvest of fresh thought and discovery from every quarter of the glove. Fresh solutions of old problems awaken new interest, and the dullest mind grows brighter by contact with the minds of other men."

Other speakers were President Hugh P. Baker, Davis R. Dewey, a trustee of the college, Basil B. Wood, and Clarence E. Sherman of the Providence Public Library.

### AMHERST POET APPEARS IN FIRST SOCIAL UNION

*Continued from Page 1*

New Englander and that in him might be found an embodiment. Her conventional notion of a typical Yankee temperament, he regards as nonsense. "I never set out to capture the spirit of New England, nor of any other part of the country," he said. As to the question raised what is a typical Yankee, he answered, "I really don't know and don't want to." The thought that Gladys Carroll found in Frost's Bowdoin friend, Coffin, the height of Yankee exuberance, brought a twinkle to his eye. "I should be amused to see New England become exuberant, ebullient, and excessive," he said. He found equally amusing his own quoted departure from the staid to the unstaid, to the less constrained, to the buoyant and the elated. He hopes that he is neither depressed nor elated, elation being too perilously akin to the inflation of our unfortunate economic experience.

Doubtless, Robert Frost's recent works are written in a mood the contours of which are modified by the constant current of time and experience and so it may be expected, just as a rock against whom a tide continually rushes cannot remain unchanged. But, the fact is, that Gladys Hasty Carroll brings down to an impersonal, objective scrutiny that change in terms of the tide and not of the character of the rock.

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Harvard will celebrate the 300th anniversary of its founding in 1936. It is the oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

---

A society known as the "Stray Greeks" has been started at Purdue. It is composed of transfer students who were members of Greek organizations not represented at Purdue.

---

The statement that high school students are being driven to "cheap pup magazines" by the schools' practice of cramming "Shakespeare and the English and American classics down their throats" was made at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Library Association.

"No institution does as much to destroy the love of reading as the average high school," said Carl W Hully of DuBois. "Teachers destroy the desire of a student to read after he leaves school by the manner in which they cram the classics down his throat."

---

To you natural-born wallflowers: Don't grieve and wince with envy as you watch a gifted pair of dancers glide by, floating effortless as peanut shucks in a mud puddle. They may be in love, but on the other hand — ah, watch:

A criminology class at Syracuse University (N.Y.) has discovered that morons can dance as well, if not better, than most people of normal mentality. They are gifted with an abnormally developed sense of rhythm, the students declare.

---

The Yales and Harvards still keep up their playful rivalry. A canary bird, Yale Daily News mascot, was kidnapped by three Harvard men the other day.

M. A. C. Library.

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# Massachusetts Collegian

BEAT TUFTS

Vol. XLVI AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1935 No. 9

## Cast to be Chosen for Production Of "Othello" by Roister Doisters

**Novel Feature of Winter Play to be Use of Two Casts for Lead Roles. Try-outs Scheduled for Dec. 3**

The first Roister Doister effort of the current season will be Shakespeare's *Othello*, it was announced recently by Professor Frank Prentice Rand, coach of the organization. Tryouts for the play will be held in Stockbridge Hall, at 8 o'clock the evening of December 3 for a production sometime in March.

Several innovations have been planned for this year's production. In order to take care of the large number of applicants who usually appear for parts, the play will be presented on two successive evenings with alternation in leading roles as casting permits.

*Othello* was chosen because of the growing rise in Shakespearian popularity and because *Othello* is a play not usually appearing in amateur repertoires. It is felt that students should be given a chance to see a Shakespeari-

*Continued to Page 6*

## SORORITY RUSHING UNHAMPERED BY BALL

Chaperones for the annual Military Ball were announced today and included Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Horace T. Aplington, Major and Mrs. Herbert E. Watkins, and Captain and Mrs. Leo B. Conner. Invited guests include President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker and Dean and Mrs. William L. Machmer.

After a brief session with the president of the inter-sorority council, fears that sorority rushing would interefere with the ball were quickly dispelled.

Attendance this year will be necessarily limited in order to prevent the dance from being overcrowded. Students are therefore advised to secure their programs as soon as possible. The price is $3.00 per couple and the programs may be obtained from any member of the committee which includes Norvin Laubenstein, chairman; Harold Midgely, Chester Gates, Harry Johnson, Frederick Bull and Kenwood Ross.

## Pres. Baker Returns From Wash. Meeting

**Five Members of Faculty in President's Party at Conference of Land Grant Colleges and Universities**

President Hugh P. Baker and five members of the college staff returned today from the meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities at Washington, D.C.

Those attending with Dr. Baker were: Fred J. Sievers, director of the experiment station and the graduate school. Willard A. Munson, director of extension service; Dean William A. Machmer; Edna L. Skinner, head of the division of home economics; and Annette T. Herr, state home demonstration leader of the extension service.

Mr. Munson was chairman of the committee on organization and policy of the extension directors' section of the land grant colleges organization. This was the third year he has been a member of this committee. Subjects discussed included: relation of extension to Federal emergency programs, including resettlement, soil conservation, rural electrification, farm credit administration; and long-time land utilization and farm management planning.

## Stewart Voted Class President for Fourth Consecutive Year

**Leonta Horrigan, Beatrice Rafter, Bill Goddard, Emil Koenig and Fred Murphy Other Officers Elected**

Senior class officers elected last Thursday are as follows: president, John Stewart; vice-president, Leonta Horrigan; secretary, Beatrice Rafter; treasurer, William Goddard; captain, Emil J. Koenig; and sergeant-at-arms, Fred Murphy.

John Stewart, the president, is a graduate of Needham High School and his election last Thursday marks the fourth time he has been chosen to lead his class here at State. Stewart is also a member of the Senate, and has been outstanding as an athlete, holding five letters in football, baseball, and basketball. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Leonta Horrigan is a graduate of West Springfield High School and has attained a distinguished scholastic record at M.S.C. She is one of the eleven seniors elected to Phi Kappa Phi last month. Miss Horrigan is a member of the Y.W.C.A. and acted as vice-president of that organization last year. She is a member of the student committee appointed to work for the A.B. degree, and was associate editor of the 1935 *Index*. Miss Horrigan is a member of Alpha Lambda Mu sorority, and is an English major.

The newly-elected secretary of the class, Beatrice Rafter, was graduated from Sharon High School, and is a zoology major. She is a member of the intersorority council, the Y.W.C.A., the Women's Athletic Association and

*Continued to Page 6*

## *DORIA AND MALABY CONCERT ARTISTS AT CONVOCATION*

Madame Fernanda Doria, widely known mezzo contralto and brilliant prima donna, today gave a concert recital at convocation. Her accompanist was Richard Malaby, an outstanding composer-pianist and a concert artist in his own right. This is the second appearance of the couple at Stockbridge Hall, their first being last July at an entertainment of the College summer school.

Madame Doria has recently completed a concert tour of Europe, where she won especial acclaim in the opera houses of Italy. Her operatic achievements in America have included leading contralto roles with the Chicago Civic, San Francisco, Philadelphia Civic, Scotti, and San Carlo opera companies. She has also concertized extensively in the United States, England, and Italy.

Mr. Malaby, pianist and composer, has appeared on the concert stage and over N.B.C. networks on commerical radio porgrams. For four years he has been pianist soloist and composer for the "Cheerio" hour. He composed music for three recent New York productions and has written ballets for Jacques Cartier; "Gethsemene," "Lazarus," and "The Borgias." During the scmmer of 1932 he served as director and coach for Ramon Navarro in Hollywood. In the summer of 1933 he was music director for the Cape Playhouse at Dennis.

## A. B. DEGREE COM. MEETS WITH PRES.

The student committee appointed by the Senate to work for an A.B. degree at Massachusetts State, conferred with President Baker and Dean Machmer at a special conference held in the President's office last Thursday afternoon, it was learned today. No definite announcement as to progress made so far in the campaign has been forthcoming from the committee although it was learned on good authority, this morning, that contacts are being made and a definite program of action has been outlined.

Calvin Hannum, chairman of the student committee, has announced the appointment of another senior to the committee. The newly-appointed member is George Monroe.

The student committee will meet with President Baker at another meeting this afternoon.

## KAPPA SIGMA RETIRES INTERFRATERNITY CUP

After considerable delay because of the fact that several fraternities were late in handing in their scholarship reports, it was announced last week by Dean William L. Machmer that Kappa Sigma had won the Interfraternity Cup for the year 1934-35. In view of the fact that the cup was created with the stipulation that any fraternity winning the cup three times would retain the cup permanently, and since Kappa Sigma has managed to win the cup three out of the five times that it has been awarded. Their latest victory entitles them now to permanent ownership of the cup and they are priveleged to do whatever they wish to do with it.

## PORTRAIT OF W. BOWKER DONATED TO COLLEGE

Presented to the college by his son and daughter, an oil portrait of William Henry Bowker was hung in the lobby entrance to the auditorium named in his memory in Stockbridge Hall. The painting is life size and is the work of Miss Brownell.

William Henry Bowker was a graduate in the "pioneer" class of 1871 and served on the board of trustees of the college from 1885 to his death in 1916.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Thursday, Nov. 21**
4:30 p.m. *Collegian* Business Board Competition
7:30 p.m. Band Rehearsal, Bowker
8:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club, Stockbridge
**Friday, Nov. 22**
8:00 p.m. W.A.A. dance, Drill Hall
**Saturday, Nov. 23**
4:30 p.m. Tufts' Informal, Drill Hall
4:30 p.m. Coffee Dance, Sigma Beta Chi
8:00 p.m. Tufts Informal, Drill Hall
**Sunday, Nov. 24**
5:00 p.m. Vespers, Bishop Charles Burns, Memorial Building
**Tuesday, Nov. 26**
8:00 p.m. Men, women, leads, orchestra rehearsal, Memorial Building
**Wednesday, Nov. 27**
12 noon, Thanksgiving Recess begins
**Monday, Dec. 2**
8:00 a.m. Classes Resume
Sorority Rushing Commences
**Tuesday, Dec. 3**
4:30 p.m. *Collegian* Business Board Competition
8:00 p.m. Men, women, leads, orchestra rehearsal, Memorial Building
**Wednesday, Dec. 4**
8:00 p.m. Orchestra and leads rehearsal, Memorial Building
**Thursday, Dec. 5**
8:00 p.m. Men, women, orchestra rehearsal, Memorial Building

## Jitney Players to Appear Again On Social Union Program Dec. 6

**"The Rivals" to be Presented by Popular Company, in Third Appearance on Campus**

On December 6, the Social Union will again bring to this campus the Jitney Players in a presentation of Sheridan's "The Rivals." During the past three year the Jitney players have presented here "Murder in the Red Barn" and "Streets of New York," both of which proved excellent comedy presentations. For the past ten years the Jitney Players have been coming to this campus, and are received with ever-growing popularity by the student body.

Ethel Barrymore Colt
*Appearing with Jitney Players*

The Jitney Players were founded in the spring of 1923 by Bushnell and Alice Cheney. They recruited a company from among their young professional friends, picked out some plays and put them into rehearsal, took the money they had received in wedding checks and bought trucks, scenery,

*Continued on Page 6*

## Robert Frost Reads Well Known Works At Social Union

**"Mending Wall," "Birches," "The Grindstone," and Other Favorite Poems of Famous Amherst Resident, Presented in Bowker Auditorium.**

Bringing his interpretations of New England life, Robert Frost, distinguished poet, appeared last Friday night in Bowker Auditorium at the opening presentation of the Social Union series. Mr. Frost read from his works, first the well loved favorites: *Mending Wall; Birches; The Grindstone; The Cow in Apple Time; The Road Not Taken; Stopping by the Woods on a Snowy Evening; The Runaway; Dust of Snow;* and *Nothing Gold Can Stay.* From his later works he read *Desert Places; Two Tramps; Mud Time; Departmental; The Line Gang;* and *Browns' Descent.*

"I had been asked whether I would read from my own poems," Mr. Frost said. The idea seemed to amuse him greatly. He declared himself unwilling to attempt reading from another poet's works claiming that only master readers are capable of doing so with any spontaneity or justice of interpretation. This is not hard to understand, for who besides Frost himself could read as well into *The Grindstone* or *Two Tramps at Mud Time*, both the whimsy and the daylight philosophy which is essentially Frost.

Mr. Frost commended the agrarian. Without doubt, he has caught in his verse more accurately than any other poet the spirit of rural New England. It is useless for him to deny his expression of that spirit, for whether consciously or unconsciously, in his poems he affirms so emphatically what he has denied that his readers can come but to one conclusion: Mr. Frost is New England. With such concrete

*Continued on Page 6*

## THETA CHI TO MOVE INTO NEW HOUSE AT BEGINNING OF SECOND SEMESTER

Having sold the roof over its collective heads, Theta Chi, the fourth oldest fraternity on the campus, expects to move at the end of the first semester to its new house between the Phi Sigma Kappa house and the residence of W. B. Drury at the south entrance to the campus.

Theta Chi, the perambulating fraternity, moved into its present house eleven years ago. Only minor changes have been made in the building since it was remodelled from a private home for the fraternity's use. With the construction of the new house this fall, the present building was sold to Charles Harris '30. It is not known what is to be done with the property.

The new house has the appearance of a two and one-half story structure with a brick veneer finish. By making use of the grade down from Pleasant Street, the dining room in the basement opens out onto a terrace west of the house. On the west, the house has three and one-half stories.

In the basement there is a chapter room, a dining room finished in English tavern motif with a normal seating capacity of thirty-five, a kitchen, and a heating plant with provision for controlled humidification.

On the first floor is a living room commanding, through a wide bay, a view of Mt. Warner and the Berkshires. A library, study room, guest room, and matron's suite are also included.

On the second floor are study rooms and showers. In the study rooms are individual built-in wardrobe units of a chest of drawers and closet for each student. The necessity for chiffoniers is eliminated.

The third floor is devoted to sleeping quarters for students, storage space for trunks and supplies, and one study room. The sleeping quarters open onto a western "sunnery."

Twenty-seven men will live in the house.

Members of the building committee are Hubert G. Elder '26 of Amherst, chairman; Philip E. Whitmore '15 of Sunderland; Benjamin C. L. Sander '16 of Greenfield; Eliot Dodge '26 of Simsbury, Connecticut; Frank Homeyer '28 of Brookline; Charles Harris '30 of Segranset; and Yale Taylor '37.

The architect was Bernhard Dirks of Greenfield.

Theta Chi began as Theta Phi, a local fraternity at M.A.C. in 1911 it became the third national fraternity on the campus when it was granted a charter as Theta chapter by Theta Chi.

This fall Theta Chi pledged fourteen freshmen and two transfer students.

FUJI MICRO SAFETY ▲ N

# Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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WALTER GURALNICK '37 Managing Editor — FLORENCE SAULNIER '36 Associate Editor

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## EDITORIAL

### WHERE ARE THE OBJECTIONS?

For a number of years there has been a growing demand at Massachusetts State College for an A.B. degree. Time after time, students and alumni have suggested, asked, and even demanded that some action be taken which would result in the college obtaining the privilege to grant the degree.

Arguments for granting the degree are too many to enumerate. They have been brought forth and presented time and time again. Evidence to substantiate the claims advanced has been collected and presented. No action results. But stranger still, no reasons are offered for the lack of action. Always, the arguments for the degree are advanced by alumni or students. And the officials who can take steps to secure the degree remain silent.

It would seem to us that if no action is taken on demands for the A.B. degree, there ought to be several reasons why such action is not taken. But these reasons, if they exist, remain curiously unspoken. As a result, we would seem to be forced to the conclusion that no real reasons do exist.

However, we shall attempt to discover certain factors that might be offered as reasons for the lack of action. And we shall comment briefly on each of them.

In the first place, there is the possibility that the officials who can try to secure an A.B. degree for State feel that there is no real demand for it.

We disagree, with that stand. We feel that the benefits to be secured from the power to grant the degree are known to alumni and students and that they do want the degree at State. From our contact with the student body and our more limited contact with the alumni, we are certain that there is a real demand.

In the near future, each member of the student body will be given an opportunity to express his feeling on this subject. Those results will show definitely just what the situation is.

Another factor that might be offered as an objection concerns what some people like to call the conflict between agriculture and the other lines of study offered here. We fail to see any conflict in the first place, and certainly fail to see where the granting of an A.B. degree is going to cause an alienation of the agricultural interests.

The removal of a situation whereby a French major receives a B.S. degree, attesting as far as the degree is concerned, to his preparation and training as a scientist would be of much benefit to those students majoring in science and that includes those majoring agriculture. It would improve the value of Massachusetts State's B.S. degree.

The necessity for special appropriations might be advanced as an objection. That objection like the others, fails to impress us as being important. All changes necessary for granting the A.B. degree are purely departmental. As we have pointed out before, there are no special legislative acts necessary. All that is necessary is a request from the President of M.S.C. to the trustees. The power to grant the degree rests with them. The formation of a division of humanities would require no farther reaching changes than did the reorganization of the economics and physical education departments. The expense necessary would be negligible when we consider the values to be derived from the change.

We can think of other factors that might be offered as reasons why no action should be taken. But in each instance, they are not important objections. As far as we can see, there is no real reason why steps should not be taken to obtain the A.B. degree for Massachusetts State.

But we cannot help asking, upon what reasons do the college officials base their failure to take action to secure the degree?

## Announcements

**Tufts Game Seats**

Those desiring good reserved seats for the Tufts game should make their reservations at the Physical Education Office as soon as possible.

All requests for tickets must be accompanied by cash, check, or money order for the full amount. Reserved seats are $2.20 each.

Student activity tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats on the payment of $1.20. All additional tickets are $2.20 each.

Student activity tickets are good for admission to the Massachusetts State cheering section.

**Fernald Club**

Mr. William Marshall of the U.S. Forestry Service will speak on "Wild Life" tonight, November 21, at 7 p.m., at Fernald Hall.

**Tufts Informal**

The Tufts Informal will be held in the Drill Hall, Saturday evening. Music will be furnished by Dick Minot and his eleven piece orchestra of Greenfield. Dancing will be from eight to eleven. All State football players who play in the Tufts game will be admitted free.

**Y.W.C.A.**

The Y.W.C.A. will sponsor a bazaar on December 17, in the Abbey Center. This is new venture for the "Y" and we would like cooperation from all. Watch for further details.

**Women's Debating**

Women's Debating meeting, Tues., Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Senate Room of the Memorial Building.

**Band Rehearsal Tonight**

There will be a regular rehearsal of the band tonight in the Memorial Building at 7:30 p.m. Everyone must be present. Please be prompt.

**History-Sociology Club**

The History-Sociology Club will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 3, from 7 to 7:50 p.m. in the Sociology Seminar room. Two graduate students, members of the club, will present the topic, "Should the U.S. Constitution be amended so as to increase the power of the President?", after which the topic will be open for general discussion by the members.

Once a fox a column wrote.
He swore to never swipe a joke.
Two times he turned the column out
Then had no more to write about.
— *Stolen*

A sophomore boasts that he has finally reached man's high estate. What he really means is that he has bought his first lottery ticket.

A student autograph collector met his Waterloo last week in Springfield. He had listened with enthusiasm to the renditions of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Came intermission and all the musicians marched off the stage en masse. The s.a.c. dashed downstairs to the backstage rooms, cut his way through a wall of 'uman flesh, and came up in the midst of a group of perspiring artists. The maestro, they asserted, was in a private room, whither dashed the s.a.c. He found his man, collected his autograph, and returned with his prize. Then he looked at it. It read: "Casper P. Pinhead"!

Thanksgiving vacation will be observed by the marked increase in the number of student "bummers" on the road. It is truly wonderful how nature has streamlined them in keeping with their task: a low, sloping forehead, tapering to a graceful point in back.

Have you heard the Mass. State necktie song? — "I'll *string* along with you." (Subtle as a boiler factory.)

We understand that our sports editor and the director of the local news service arrived at the Rensselaer game early enough to witness most of the second half. There's no stopping the press.

# Emily Dickinson Famous Poetess, Outstanding Amherst Personality

Emily Dickinson, poet and personality outstanding in Amherst and with whom the name of Amherst has become synonymous, was born in her father's mansion on Main Street on December 11, 1830 Time has been long in recognizing the genius of this woman of whom everyone thought a great deal, but whom few knew

From the recollections that have been handed down to us by her neice, Mrs Martha Dickinson Bianchi, we have conceived of Emily Dickinson as a rather mystic and even saintly person. She is known to have been a recluse and very timid. During the last decade of her life was spent within the limits of her father's estate and during the final two years, she was confined almost entirely to her room.

Although few knew her intimately, many were the recipients of flowers, bits of encouragement when things looked black and savoury tibdits when sick. Memories of those who knew her better, consist almost entirely of a mental picture of a not too attractive looking woman always dressed in white and always just disappearing through the garden or through a doorway out of sight. Many reasons are advanced for her eccentric actions; one that she was of ill health, another that she was of natural introvertive tendencies, and third, that she was the victim of an unfortunate love affair, early in life. However, more likely all three played its own role in influenceing her life. Eccentric as she was considered she was not however, soured on life but enjoyed every minute of it and was vitally interested in taking a spectator's interest in all that went on around her

Retiring before the advance of adults it was the children who knew her best. With her niece and nephew and their little friends, she was a child again. For their delight she played games and fed them forbidden gingerbread. They were the ones who really knew her and who she really understood.

Miss Emily's only confidante was "Sue," her sister-in-law, the wife of her only brother Austin. To her each day she sent many short messages. In her she had the greatest faith and upon her bestowed much affection.

The childhood of Emily Dickinson was like that of any other child. She and her brother and sister attended Amherst schools and the Amherst Academy, along with the Hitchcock children, Helen Hunt Jackson and many other names known the length and breadth of the country. There was nothing outstanding in her personality or nothing to indicate any deviations from normal childhood. In due time she went to Miss Lyon's Seminary for Young Ladies, but was shipped home by the next stage coach after she had the audacity to suggest that Christmas should not be observed as a fast day.

Amherst in Miss Dickinson's day was dominated by the spirit of refinement and culture which grew out of a religious and intellectual college situation. It was an atmosphere in which one felt the quiet and serene which prevailed in the town before the days of the twentieth century hustle and bustle.

There is nothing in her ancestry that accounts for her genius. Her family was one of the backbones of Amherst, but they were firm and eccentricity was the last thing they would tolerate. Her grandfather, Samuel Fowler Dickinson, was one of the founders of the Amherst Academy and Amherst college. Her father, Edward Dickinson, was a lawyer and a pillar in the First Church, was a stern man and the head of his family.

## Stockbridge

**Shorthorn Elects**

Norman S. Bailey has been chosen editor-in-chief of the 1936 *Shorthorn*, the Stockbridge yearbook. He was selected from the candidates who wrote thousand-word papers on "The Value of Your Placement Training."

Other members of the board are John Ruda, business manager; Warren Parker, assistant editor; Emerson Bransford, assistant business manager; Donald Harrison, literary editor; Harold Corkum, statistical editor; Barbara Schulte, art editor; Pardon Cornell, secretary; Merrick Price, photography editor; Kenneth Mason, athletics editor.

**Alumnus Married**

Floyd Robinson S'31, former football captain, was married last month, and is living in Arlington. He is associated with the Whitney Milk Company.

**Director Verbeck Entertains**

Director Rolland H. Verbeck entertained the Stockbridge Student Council at his home Tuesday evening. Matters concerning the school were talked over.

**Allen Pledges A.T.G.**

Edward Allen, president of the senior class, pledged A.T.G. Thursday. A.T.G. claims the presidents of both the senior class and the Student Council for the past two years.

**A.T.G. Getting Comfy**

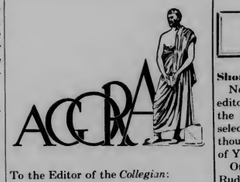
New sleeping quarters are being built in the A.T.G. house.

A.T.G. will hold its annual Deerfield House Dance tomorrow night with dancing from 8 to 11. The dance committee consists of Alfred Chace, chairman, assisted by Elmer Smith and Irving Christianson.

**End Season Undefeated**

With a victory over Fitchburg State Teachers College, the Stockbridge cross-country team completed its season undefeated. As usual, Captain Annable and Fred Baker tied for

*Continued on Page 5*




To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

In view of the fact that a large number of students at our college want an A.B. degree and are not getting it, a consideration of the reasons might be interesting. Of course, I don't intimate that there is a definite effort being made to stop an attempt the students may make. But I am certain that there is no effort being made by the college administration to help the student efforts.

As you have pointed out in your paper, the changes necessary to secure the degree are not many and they are not hard to make. Certainly, they are no harder to make than the one made last year in the physical education department where one of M.S.C.'s athletic greats was advanced to head a department.

It is without doubt just as important, and I would say more so, to make changes that will give the students the A.B. degree they want and need, as it is to reorganize the athletic setup.

To me it seems strange that so much opposition, should I call it, a forced inactivity, results when the A.B. degree is mentioned. Let the college officials state their stand and then possibly the student body can find out the "real facts" if there are any.

— *Hopeful*

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Congratulations on the *Collegian's* campaign to get us an A.B. degree. Keep up the fight. Remember, the objections you will find will be much the same as those advanced when M.S.C. was fighting for the change in name.

— '38

## *Senior Lettermen Ready for Last Battle Under Maroon and White Banner*

# Gridmen Whip Rensselaer 28-13; Wesleyan Takes Soccermen 5-1

**Adams Scores Twice, Brown and Towle Once Each on Muddy Troy Field**

Four inches of thick, sticky mud and near-freezing weather greeted the Statesmen on their trip to Troy last Saturday, where they completely outclasses a Rensselaer eleven who were doing their best to make their last game of the season a victory. Playing under the worst conditions faced on any gridiron this season, the Taubemen, using plenty of reserves, were able to push across four touchdowns and gain four conversions, while the home team, playing with a string of fifteen defeats behind it, crossed the State line twice.

From the sidelines the players were almost impossible to distinguish. Five minutes of playing time was all that was needed to completely obliterate jersey numbers. Referees worked overtime wiping the muddy ball, yet passing was frequent. Two Maroon and White heaves accounted for tallies and the second R.P.I. touchdown followed a successful aerial barrage.

It was interesting to note that the main brunt of the Maroon and White passing attack did not come from the familiar right hand of Johnny Stewart. Two sophomores, Fran Riel and Dick Towle turned in creditable tossing performances, each of them throwing passes to Terry Adams for scores. The remaining touchdowns were made by Brown and Towle.

Brown's touchdown was the first score of the game. A poor Rensselaer kick gave State the ball on the Engineer's 36, Fran Riel passed the ball to Sturtevant who was dropped on the six-yard line. Murphy picked up three yards and Brown went over around the end route. Fisher booted the extra point.

Rensselaer sprang into action in the early minutes of the second period when a pass from a muddy nonentity to a muddy nonentity scored from the State 24-yard line.

A pass interception by Riel on the R.P.I. 31 set the stage for the second tally. Brown accounted for a first down. Riel passed to Adams on the 11 and Terry went across for six more points. Fisher converted again.

The third Maroon and White score found Terry Adams on the receiving end of another pass. Murphy and Towle did most of the advancing from the Engineers' 45 and Dick tossed the scoring pass from the 6. Brown dropkicked for the extra point.

The last State touchdown advance found the Maroon and White line opening the Engineers' forward wall to pave the way for Dick Towle's mad rushes. After an interception by Fiapkowski at midfield, Murphy reeled off 17 yards and Dick brought the ball to the 9-yard line in four plays. There was a five yard loss on the next play, then Dick took command again to pound through tackle to make up the five yards and then score on a right end run. Fisher's third conversion was good.

The final R.P.I. score came in the last few minutes of play after the Engineers took to the air to set the ball in position for Ward to score through center. King Ward rushed for the extra point.

**Conway Boots Only State Tally in Game in Middletown**

The State varisty soccer team brought its season to an inauspicious finish last Saturday when it succumbed to a strong Wesleyan team, 5-1, at Middletown, Conn. Not only did the Cardinals outplay and outsmart the Statesmen through practically all the game, but also by virtue of their victory, they broke the long Bay State jinx of four years standing.

The game on the strong Wesleyan attack was immediately discernable. After five minutes of play, Captain Roxy, the leading scorer of the league, found the nets for a goal. Early in the second period substitute Clark added another goal to the Wesleyan total.

After the rest period State came back to show some of its offensive power, but still was unable to break the smooth functioning attack of the Wesmen. Early in the third period substitute Ray Conway tallied the only State goal. However Barton and Clark stopped short the State rally to score two goals in rapid succession. Stephan completed the scoring for the Wesmen by countering early in the fourth period.

With Capt. Davidson, Sweinberger, Haselhuhn, and Gillett the only senior regulars graduating, Coach Briggs is looking forward to next season. Hodder, Couper, Kennedy, Osely, Buzzee, Conant and Golub should be the nucleus of a successful team. Many prominent freshmen from one of the most successful frosh teams in the history of the college will also be coming up.

The lineup:

| Mass. State | | Wesleyan |
|---|---|---|
| Hodder | g | Bates |
| Gillett | rt | McNaughten |
| Couper | lf | Dresser |
| Kennedy | rh | Poor |
| Osely | ch | Harfst |
| Buzzee | lh | Hammarstrom |
| Conant | ro | Hood |
| Davidson | ri | Stephan |
| Haselhuhn | cf | Roxby |
| Sweinberger | li | Dowds |
| Golub | lo | Barton |

**FROSH DEFEAT SOPHOMORES 3-0**

Exhibiting a well co-ordinated passing attack and a strong defense, the freshmen completely outclassed the sophomores 3 to 0 in the annual soccer interclass game played yesterday afternoon at Alumni Field. This year's soccer triumph marked the second successive soccer victory for the freshmen over their upperclass rivals.

Breaking away with a fast offense, the frosh won the game in the opening minutes of play. Podalak's 30 second goal was followed two minutes later by Wilcock's tally. Calo booted in the final goal late in the third period.

The freshmen were led to victory by their newly-elected captain. Bud Redda. Avery captained the sophomores. Outstanding for the frosh were Podalak, Rudda, and Lyman.

College lads are hitching socks to garters again, says James L. Whitcomb, Brown University student, who recently confided to the New England conference of the State Federations of Women's Clubs that the return of the garter marks a new epoch in undergraduate life.

**NOTICES**

**First call for basketball candidates tonight, at 7.30 p.m. on the basketball floor. Physical cards must be obtained from the doctor.**

Will all men interested in a course on basketball officiating leading to certification as national basketball officials, leave their names and time schedules at Mr. Kauffmann's office in the Physical Education Building. The course on basketball officiating, to be taught by Mr. Kauffmann will begin as soon as a satisfactory list of applicants is received.

# *HARRIERS LOSE TROY MEET AS PROCTOR GETS FIRST HONORS*

Closing, as well as opening, their season with a loss, the Derbymen succumbed last Saturday to a concentrated edition of Rensselaer harriers. The score of this final loss, to Rensselaer was the same as the corresponding lost to Tufts at the other end of the season, 33-32.

Again in this race, Captain Ray Proctor, who was running his last hill and dale course for Mass. State, led the field to finish first. Following him were four Rensselaer harriers who accordingly took the next four places in the meet. Obviously with such convenient bunching the chances of the Statesmen were nil, and the outcome of the race was summarily decided. As usual the second man in for State was Gillette who finished sixth, and was again followed by Nejame. Haver of Tech arrived next, leading Little, Beaumont, Sampson, and Villaume, who crossed the line ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth, respectively. Roberts and Whitney of State were tied for thirteenth place, while Haswell, Toecher, and Sproule of R.P.I. were tied for fifteenth.

The Rensselaer cross country course was a rather long and difficult one. The course was 4.6 miles long, entirely on hard road. The nature of the road compelled the runners to wear rubber soles instead of spikes and made Proctor's fall in the mud more probable than it might otherwise have been. For the first mile there was a slight grade followed by quite a steep one for about one-third of a mile. It then ran level for one and two-third miles after which there was a gradual down grade for one third of a mile. The course then goes up a steep hill for one hundred and takes a gradual down grade into the finish line.

An exciting moment in an otherwise commonplace meet came during the last few minutes of the race when Proctor fell to the ground at the entrance to the football field at the end of the race. For the first mile of the course, the five Tech men were in the lead, but were soon overtaken by Proctor, who eventually took first place. After running most of the course with the first four R.P.I. men, Captain Proctor finally started to pull away from his opponents in an eleventh hour sprint. It was then, as he was putting on speed, that he slipped on the muddy field. However, recovering himself in time Proctor sprinted forward to cross the finish line in 22: 17:8 minutes.

*Continued on Page 6*

# TUFT'S JUMBOS TO FURNISH LAST OPPOSITION OF SEASON

## Last State Victory Over Tufts Was 6-4 Win In 1925

When the whistle blows on Alumni Field next Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. seventeen Statesmen will be playing their last game for Mel Taube under the Maroon and White banner. Nine of the seventeen are lettermen and seven of the remaining have been on the squad since their sophomore year.

Although the ranks of the senior lettermen do not boast a Louis Bush, their work has been consistently good enough to account for State's long win column during the past three seasons. Without a doubt, Captain Jack Sturtevant, Emil "Powerhouse" Koenig, Johnny Stewart, "Where's Elmer" Allen, "Tik" Tikofski, Arnie Shulkin, Les Peterson, Fred Lehr and Terry Adams, will soon leave positions sophomores and juniors on the squad will have to go hard to fill.

Sturtevant and Stewart have consistently placed on all-opponent rival teams. Johnny's fine punting and finer passing have ranked him well up in the lead among New England's toss-and-boot backfield men. Jack is another versatile Statesman, having won letters in both center and quarterback positions.

Koenig has also occupied two berths on the Maroon and White squad. He alternated with Sturtevant at center his sophomore year and during the past two seasons has starred as a hard driving back and speedy end-runner. "Powerhouse" is a good nickname for him.

"Where's Elmer" probably got his nickname from the fact that opponents have been looking for him on the field this year, whereas the last two seasons he has had to block and run interference while his teammates carried. Allen has won three letters in his halfback position. "Tik," the last of the senior's backfield men has alternated at fullback with Koenig to provide State fans with more spectacular dashes through enemy lines.

Adams and Lehr, the two departing ends have covered their positions well. Terry has starred as a pass-receiver and tackler, while Fred's specialty has been punt blocking.

Last, but not least, are the men who have done the pushing and tackling without which the Statesmen would have been mere figures that pass in the night. Shulkin and Peterson have done stellar work as tackles and they should not be forgotten when the cheers for the men who will don gridiron regalia for the last time die out.

Fred Murphy, who has not won a football letter, has none the less been evident as a State backfield man and he will probably see service Saturday. Other seniors on the Marron and White grid squad include Randy Barrows, Al Eaton, Hall Krasnoff, Dick Peckham, Bill Rose, Jack Rutstein, Spoff Whitaker.

The team which these men will meet is one that State has been unable to down since 1924, when the game resulted in 6-4 score. Since that time the most that the Bay Staters have been

*Continued on Page 6*

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## CHILSON NEW PRES. OF NEWMAN CLUB

William W. Chilson '36, State College correspondent for the *Springfield Republican*, has been elected president of the Massachusetts State College Press Club, Francis C. Pray, faculty advisor of the club, announced yesterday. Chilson succeeds Louis A. Breault Jr. '37, first president of the organization.

The first meeting of the organization was held in the College News Service office last Wednesday. Conrad Hemond '38, M.S.C. correspondent for the *Holyoke Transcript* was elected to the club. James Burke and G. O. Oleson, extension editors, were elected honorary members.

The entire club visited the plant of the *Berkshire Eagle* in Pittsfield last Saturday morning as part of the project work being conducted by the organization.

## CHRISTMAS TREE ASSURED STUDENTS

**Hon. Gerald D. Jones Gives College Gift of Large Evergreen for Yuletide Celebration**

Massachusetts State College is assured of a Christmas tree this year through the gift of a large evergreen by Honorable Gerald D. Jones, state representative from North Amherst and a graduate of the college. Mr. Jones further offered Superintendent Armstrong of the Ground Department, such trees as may be needed for roadside planting on the campus.

Representative Jones, in an interview with the Superintendent, stated that he was greatly pleased with the improvements in and about the college, and the remarkable growth that had taken place under the present administrative head. "I am greatly interested in our State College and the work it is doing for the people of this state. I will do anything in my power to help the good work along," he said.

## Newman Club Hears Former President

More than fifty people attended the communion breakfast sponsored by the Newman Club last Sunday. The breakfast, in charge of Anna A. Flynn '36, Florence M. Saulnier '36, and Patsy McMahon '37, was followed by a brief speech by Myles Boylan '36, president of the Newman Club, and by Daniel Foley, '35, who spoke on the subject, "The National Federation of College Catholic Clubs." His speech pointed out the purpose of the federation in non-sectarian colleges. The Federation is made of the Newman clubs and Catholic clubs throughout the country, these clubs being subdivided into provinces. Almost two years ago, the Massachusetts State College Newman Club became affiliated with the New England province of the Federation.

The Newman clubs in the various colleges, serve different purposes: in some colleges they are doing social service; in others, they are very socially minded. The Newman Club here at State exists for neither purpose, Mr. Foley stated. The purpose of our organization is to advance Catholic culture in accordance with the Papal Encyclical calling for Catholic action and in connection with the movements of the Catholic literary revival. Mr. Foley then pointed out that the Catholic literary revival is being brought to the attention of the American public by the work of the Sheed & Ward Publishing Co. and especially through the lectures of Mrs. Maisie Ward Sheed. Rev. Dr. Joseph Husslein, S.J. and Rev. Calver Alexander, S.J. are also doing much outstanding work in this literary revival which started with the writings of Cardinal Newman in the Oxford Movement. Mr. Foley also expressed the club's hope to have Mrs. Sheed as one of its speakers next year.


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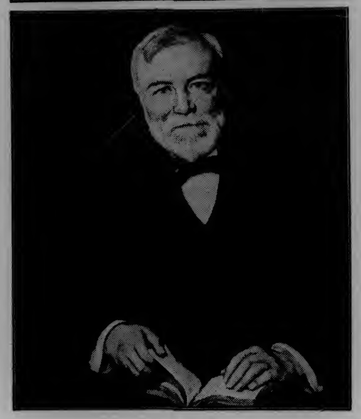

Andrew Carnegie

## W. A. A. Poverty Dance After Tufts Rally

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring a dance Friday night after the Tufts Rally, to be held in the Drill Hall from 8:30 to 11:30. The dance will be in the form of a Poverty Party. Everyone wearing his oldest clothes, and a prize will be given for the poorest-looking outfit. Novelty dances will be featured and a floor show is being arranged as added attraction. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. No men stags will be admitted.

This dance will introduce to the campus a new 9-piece orchestra, formed solely of Mass. State students, under the managership of Philip Burgun and William Fitzpatrick.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Curry Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gore.

The committee in charge consists of Frances Rathbone '38, chairman, Barbara Davis '36, Ruth Wood '38, and Esther Smith '37.

On November 25, the students of the Massachusetts State College join with the students of other colleges in the observance of the centennial of Andrew Carnegie's birth. Last spring the college received from the Carnegie Foundation, extensive music study material. Carnegie's grants to educational institutions have aggregated approximately $80,000,000, in addition to his library expenditures, which were in excess of $60,000,000. Carnegie's interest in education is shown by the following statement from his writings.

"Upon no foundation but that of popular education can man erect the structure of an enduring civilization. This is the basis of all stability, and underlies all progress. Without it, the State architect builds in vain."


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## Co-ed News

**Attention Coeds!**

Filene's Department Store of Boston is sponsoring a style show for Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Massachusetts State Colleges, to be held in the Memorial Building in January. This style show is being held through the courtesy of Sigma Beta Chi, and is entirely in charge of this sorority. The new spring styles will be shown, as well as the winter styles.

**Sigma Iota**

Sigma Iota was in charge of the weekly tea held in the Abbey yesterday afternoon. Miss Hamlin and Miss Knowlton puored.

**Lambda Delta Mu**

A dinner was held for the patronesses last night.

Ruth Pellisier of the class of '35 was on campus over the weekend.

**Phi Zeta**

Monday evening, four members of the class of 1938 were initiated into the sorority: Eleanor Fahey, Mary O'Connell, Phyllis Snow, and Barbara Strode.

Mary O'Connell has been elected assistant treasurer of the sorority.

Dr. James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield was entertained by Phi Zeta Sunday evening after Vespers.

**Sigma Beta Chi**

Mrs. Machmer has accepted the invitation to become a patroness of Sigma Beta Chi.

A Coffee Dance will be held at Sigma Beta Chi after the Tufts game, Saturday, with the juniors in charge. Refreshments will be served. Dean and Mrs. Machmer and Director and Mrs. Sievers will be chaperones.

Sigma Beta Chi will hold its Pledge Formal on Saturday evening, January 4, at the Lord Jeffery Inn. The committee in charge of preparations consists of Marguerite Ford '36, chairman, Lucille Monroe '37, and Dorothy Corcoran '36.



## Dr. Cooke Lays Blame For Ethiopian Strife On Imperialist System

Speaking before an audience of over two hundred students and faculty, on the "Italo-Ethiopian Situation," last Tuesday evening, Dr. Georges S. Cooke of Northampton stated that the factors to be blamed in the present conflict are not specific nations, or even specific foreign policies, but rather the whole imperialistic system which grants huge colonies and almost unlimited power to a few nations, and proceeds to condemn the rest for their efforts to gain their rights.

"Italy and Ethiopia," he said, "have been clashing almost constantly since 1882, when Italy first acquired a strip of land on the Red Sea." This strip has since been expanded into Eritrea. France and Great Britain permitted Italy to keep whatever she could take by force. In 1923, however, Eygpt became a British colony, and, in the present territorial conflict, Britain is standing up as the champion for peace in Ethiopia ,because Ethiopia controls the waters of the Nile upon which she depends for raising cotton in Egypt. Italy has been balked in every attempt at territorial expansion; she was forced by the needs of her growing population to act as she did, but her policies in handling both the Ethiopians and the members of the League of Nations have been unwise.

In Dr. Cooke's opinion it would be useless for the United States to enter the conflict. Peace can only come about when the present imperialistic system is abolished, and all nations have peace with justice and freedom.

**EXHIBIT OF ETCHINGS IN MEMORIAL BUILDING**

The current picture exhibit just installed in the Memorial Building by Dr. Frank Waugh, is a collection of brilliant etchings sent by the Chicago Society of Etchers. There are all new prints from recent plates by active workers. Sears Gallagher of Baton, one of America's best known etchers, contributes two excellent prints; Charles W. Dahlgreen of the famous Brown County Art Colony is represented by four examples of his very competent work; and there are five delightful colored prints of floral subjects by Mrs. Bertha E. Jacques, secretary of the Chicago Society.

The exhibition also includes a substantial showing of the competitive prints — some by Chicago etchers covering the recent Century of Progress exhibition.


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We stock breeches, riding boots, Suede jackets, sweaters for men and women.
We pay bus fare both ways on all purchases over $5.00


## Sorority Rushing After Thanksgiving

The days immediately following the Thanksgiving recess will see the usual rush which always accompanies sorority rushing, to be held this year from December 2 to December 5. The following is a brief summary of the points of major interest during the period of rushing.

**Open House**

**Tuesday** — Alpha Lambda Mu, Sigma Beta Chi, Phi Zeta.
**Periods** — 6:15-7:15; 7:30-8:30; 8:45-9:45.

Three groups visit houses; other houses closed.
**Wednesday** — Lambda Delta Mu, Sigma Iota.
**Periods** — 7-8:15; 8:30-9:45.

Two groups to visit houses; other houses closed.
**Thursday night** — Closed dates for all houses. Time — 5:30-10:30.
**Friday** — 12 noon, Freshman and transfers meet in the Memorial Building for choice of sororities.
**Thursday** — 10:30 to Friday 12 noon. Silence period.

The freshman girls will be divided into the following groups to visit the sorority houses during open house:

Tuesday — Group I Anderson-Foerster
" II Fortin-Richardson
" III Zasky and all transfers.
Wednesday — Group I Anderson-MacDonald
" II Merrill-Zasky and all transfers.

The rules for freshman will be explained to them in their course in College Adjustments, said explanation being given before the rushing period begins.

The faculty committee which is to meet the freshmen on Friday is composed of Miss Edna L. Skinner, Professor Clark Thayer, and Mr. Harold Smart. The rushing is in charge of the Intersorority Council.

**STOCKBRIDGE**

*Continued from Page 2*

first. To top off their undefeated season, they broke the course record at Fitchburg.

**Stockbridge 0-Essex 0**

Stockbridge's football team journeyed to Danvers and played a scoreless tie with Essex Agricultural School. Pearson Macintosh starred for Stockbridge with his punting.

**Big Game Tomorrow**

Stockbridge plays its last and most important game of the season tomorrow with Deerfield Academy at Deerfield. The game is scheduled for 2 p.m.


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## CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

DR. ALEXANDER E. CANCE

The purpose of the campus personalities column is to furnish to the readers of this paper, brief and accurate summaries of the lives and activities of various members of the faculty of the college. With just such an idea in mind, a *Collegian* reporter stepped into an office in South College one day last week. It was the office of the head of the department of economics.

When a professor has taught nearly every subject in the college curriculum, including courses in mathmetics, physics, English, Latin, Greek, history, sociology and agriculture, has done creditably in every field, and is recognized in *Who's Who*, then certainly his achievements deserve mention in these columns.

Doctor Cance received his collegiate degree from Macalester College in the city of St. Paul, and followed it with a period of training at the Oshkosh Wisconsin State Normal School and a Master of Arts degree in education and psychology from the University of Wisconsin. He was made a professor of Greek and literature at Avalon College Mo., where he served for two years (1897-99), and then transferred to the principalship of the Ashville, (N.C.) Industrial School (1901-04). From there he moved northward to take over the position of supervisor of teacher training in Science at the Pennsylvania State Normal School (1904-05).

Doctor Cance served as a fellow in economics at the University of Wisconsin for two years at the conclusion of which time, he was granted the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

It was at this same time that Massachusetts State College offered Dr. Cance a position as instructor of economics, in which capacity he served for two years. After two more years as assistant professor, he was promoted to associate professor and finally in 1915, he was advanced to a full fledged professorship, a title which he has held ever since.

In reviewing his twenty-seven long years of service at the college, Doctor Cance recalled how he was instrumental in organizing economic courses in cooperation, marketing and consumption. These were the first of such courses ever to be offered in an agricultural college in the country.

In 1912, he was made the head of the department of agricultural economics and enjoyed that distinction until this fall, when the department of economics was officially recognized.

But Doctor Cance has not confined himself to the classroom, for his life has been full of bustling activities off the campus as well. He served on the government Immigration Commission and followed with a year in Washington being connected there with the Department of Agriculture taking a leading part in the organization for research work in economics. He served on President Wilson's commission in studying credits and cooperation and earned for himself a tour through European capitals. He followed this with six months of service with the U.S. Army Educational Corps of the A.E.F. in France and was awarded the Chevalier of Agriculture for splendid service. Space here will not permit a mention of his connections with other various societies and commissions, nor will it permit more than a mention of the fact that he also lectured and gave courses on economics at the University of Tennessee, the Michigan State College and Columbia University.

The Ashville Industrial School was organized to educate boys from the Carolinan mountains and offered courses up to the Sophomore year in college. The school was organized on a cooperative basis and the students spent fifty percent of their time in working for their education. Doctor Cance, in speaking of this school, said in part, "They were interesting and interested boys, and what's more, they were pure Americans. It was the only school I ever taught in which every student was of pure American heritage. The boys simply had retrograted in their mountain environment and had had little opportunity for education. All they needed was an open horizon and they instantly became men."

In reviewing his war experiences, Doctor Cance explained that his duty was to help provide advanced education to the American soldiers as they were being mobilized out of service. This work was conducted under the suggestion of General Pershing, and was intended to give the soldiers opportunity for professional improvement. Doctor Cance had charge of the work in agricultural economics and enjoyed the same relative rank as a major. The university, as it was called, was located in Beaune, and catered to the wants of over eight thousand students, along several lines of education, including the liberal arts, the sciences, law, business and fine arts.

When questioned to say anything as to the future of the new department of economics, Doctor Cance said, "Since 1924, there had been a gradual change in the content of courses to fit the needs of students who want to prepare for business and industry, rather than agriculture. In the future, these wants will be recognized even more fully, and the department of economics will concentrate on two lines — one leading to preparation for business and the other emphasizing the theory and practical application of economics, a definitely cultural course aiming to give an understanding of economic problems and to prepare teachers of the subject. We shall add courses soon in labor problems, public utilities, and corporation finance. Furthermore, we hope to develop better graduate instruction leading to the M.A. and Ph. D. degrees in economics."

Before the interview ended, Doctor Cance referred to the fact that he kept in contact with all his alumni. When questioned, it was revealed that every year, a Christmas letter is sent out to students who majored in economics (about 11% of our graduates do) wishing them greetings of the season and at the same time, keeping afresh the old friendships which so many of his pupils have had the privilege to make with him.


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### ROISTER DOISTERS TO PRESENT "OTHELLO"

*Continued from Page 1*

an play which is not too greatly gone over in literature courses.

All students including freshmen are eligible for tryouts. While women's parts are at a premium, there are five or six excellent men's parts, seven or eight minor speaking roles and opportunities for non-speaking parts. There are three speaking parts for women. Rehearsals will begin before Christmas.

Also included in the Roister Doister program for the coming year are theatre parties at representative plays appearing at nearby playhouses. First on the list is a theater party at Catherine Cornell's presentation of *Romeo* and *Juliet* in Springfield this week.

### STEWART VOTED CLASS PRESIDENT

*Continued from Page 1*

was class vice-president her freshman year. Miss Rafter is also a member of the M.S.C. Press Club and of Sigma Beta Chi sorority.

William Goddard is a graduate of Littleton High School, and is majoring in chemistry. He is a member of the soccer and baseball teams.

Emil J. Koenig is a graduate of Holden High School and is majoring in distributed sciences. He has had an outstanding career as a member of the football team, having already received two letters in that sport and has acted as regular fullback this season. Koenig is president of the Interfraternity Council, and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Fred Murphy is another newly-elected officer who has been outstanding in athletics at State. He has been a member of the football squad for three years and is captain of this year's hockey team. Murphy is a graduate of Belmont High School and is majoring in social science. He is a member of the Student Senate, president of Adelphia; was class captain during his freshman and sophomore years, class treasurer last year, and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

### JITNEY PLAYERS AT SOCIAL UNION, DEC. 6

*Continued from Page 1*

and other equipment and started off on their venture. They gave their performances this first season upon a truck which was especially designed by Mr. Cheney to unfold and become a stage. With this they travelled about southern New England, but the idea caught on with amazing rapidity and their scope was gradually widened until they now travel over more than half of these United States.

From one act plays they have gone to full length dramas of a type that are seldom seen in the commercial theater. They have received real recognition from the educational world.

The Jitney Players is solely a touring organization. They differ completely from other touring companies who have a resident theatre and send companies on the road. The Jitney Players is the only company in the world at present that can boast this distinction; and in this they are the spiritual descendants of the strolling players of old.

Many of the most successful of the younger actors and actresses of the American theatre are former Jitney Players. Two of them have become distinguished directors, three of them now have companies of their own, and one is an important producer on Broadway.

"The Rivals" provides fine acting opportunities for the players and many reputations have been founded on the playing of the various characters. It is interesting to note here that the greatest Mrs. Malaprop of all, Mrs. John Drew, was the great grandmother of Ethel Barrymore Colt, who is now associated with the Jitney Players. Though it is widely read in schools and colleges, the play is not often seen in the professional theatre.

The Jitney Players, have been reorganized this spring, and the New Jitney players, Inc., has been formed with Alice Cheney leading the company as its president. Ethel Barrymore Colt, the daughter of Ethel Barrymore, has become associated with Mrs. Cheney and is secretary of the corporation. Douglas Rowland, whose work with the company is well-known, is treasurer. These officers together with Ellen Love, John Maroney, and Charles Atkin make up the members of the corporation.

### TUFTS

*Continued from Page 3*

able to chalk up against the Jumbos was a tie in '29 and '31. Last year in a hard fought game which left the Jumbos exhausted, State closed its season with a 6-0 loss. In this encounter, Tufts succeeded in stopping the Taubemen's aerial attack as well as slowing up the State running attack. Johnnie Stewart's punting and Captain Schaffner's line work featured the work of the Maroon and White gridders.

This year the team's hopes of defeating the Jumbos seem possible of realization. Unlike their undefeated predecessors, this year's Tufts edition has not won a game and can boast of only two ties. The Tufts team opened its season with a 0-0 game with Colby, which was followed by a 7-13 loss to the strong Boston University set-up. Middlebury proved to be the next stumbling block of the Medford team, when Middlebury blanked them 6-0. The next week saw a Williams team toppling Tufts, 20-0. Then came the tie with a powerful Huskie arrangement in Boston. The last two encounters in which Tufts has engaged have proven disastrous to the successors of last year's undefeated team. New Hampshire swamped Tufts 21-0, and the next week the Jumbos were again snowed under, this time by Bowdoin, 31-0.

Although the hapless Tufts team has been beaten at every turn, the results of camparative scoring do not give State very much of an advantage. State opening its season with Williams was defeated 28-0, while Tufts was defeated by the same team 20-0. Although Tufts received a 31-0 trouncing by Bowdoin and the Polar Bears carried off a slight one point win from State, it must be remembered that Tufts held Northeastern to a 6-6 tie. So far this fall Mass. State has scored 98 points to their opponents 92, while Tufts has garnered but 13 markers against their opponent's 87.

The State set up that will meet Tufts Saturday will probably start Stewart, Sturtevant, Allen, and Koenig. These are the same men that started against the Jumbos last year. The Statesmen will enter this game with the intention of scoring a win against Tufts as well as of keeping the team's average above the 500 mark.

### HARRIERS LOSE TROY MEET

*Continued from Page 3*

Proctor and Gillette, State's star runners of the past season, have now completed their college career as cross country runners. The meet in Troy last Saturday was the last that these men will participate in for State. Their contribution to the success of the Derby men this fall cannot be underestimated. Except for the initial meets this fall, when Gillette was recovering from an operation, he has been at the head of the line in every cross country encounter that the Derbymen have engaged in. Besides leading his teammates throughout the season, Captain Proctor has the distinction of crossing the finish line first in every dual meet this fall except two, the Tufts meet, when he was outrun by Starr of the Jumbos, and in the Amherst meet by the Sabrina sophomore star, Gowing. In the recent New England Intercollegiate meet in Boston, Proctor had the distinction of finishing second in a meet to which several New England colleges sent representatives.

### ROBERT FROST READS WELL-KNOWN WORKS

*Continued from Page 1*

evidence as *The Grindstone* and *The Cow in Apple Time* the argument is clinched.

"One would get sick of ones quality if one knew it." were Mr. Frost words. He must follow his philosophy well for the charm of his interpretations seems not to fade but to grow.

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EXTRA

# Massachusetts Collegian

EXTRA

Vol. XLVI AMHERST, MASS., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1935 SPECIAL EDITION

# Ex-Pres. Butterfield Died This Morning

KENYON L. BUTTERFIELD
President of Massachusetts State College from 1906 to 1924

**Former-President of This College, Noted Sociologist, Author, and Educator, Succumbs to Heart Attack at 12.30 a.m. Dr. Butterfield Had Been in Poor Health for Several Years**

Dr. Kenyon Leach Butterfield, sixty-seven years old, former president of Massachusetts State College, died at 12.30 this morning from a heart attack at his home on Fearing Street. Dr. Butterfield, who was president of Massachusetts State College from 1906 to 1924, was not only well-known as a college president but also occupied an unusual distinction as an editor, author, sociologist, and world traveler.

The former president of M.S.C. had been in poor health for several years but his death this morning came as a shock to his intimates and friends. He had been attending the Extension Conference in Memorial Hall yesterday and his death came as a distinct shock.

Dr. Butterfield became the ninth president of Massachusetts State College, then called the Massachusetts Agricultural College, on July 1, 1906. He remained as the guiding force of the growing college until 1924, the date of his retirement. He was succeeded at that time by the late Dr. Roscoe W Thatcher, the immediate predecessor of President Baker.

After leaving State, Dr. Butterfield went to Michigan State College where he acted as the president of that institution for four years. Since 1928 he has been a counselor of rural work for the International Missionary Council. He had made his home at Asbury Park, N. J. until a few months ago, when he returned to Amherst.

Dr. Butterfield was well known to many students at State. He appeared as a speaker at Convocation last year and was a frequent visitor to the campus. He has appeared several times as a speaker at conferences held at the College during the past few years.

Dr. Butterfield came to Massachusetts State at a time when the college appeared ready for expansion. During his term as president of the institution, he saw the college grow from a small agricultural college to what later widened out into the present-day Massachusetts State College. He left the college with a greatly strengthened faculty, with many more buildings, and a student body which had increased twofold since his inauguration. But those alone were not the only accomplishments of his administration. He led the college to a higher plane of service and value to the citizens of Massachusetts. Combining his unusual powers as an administrator with his recognized leadership in the field of education and rural sociology, Dr. Butterfield laid the foundations for the present M.S.C.

All during his life, President Butterfield made agricultural interests the important part of his life. He was reared on a farm in Michigan and worked his way through the Michigan Agricultural College, from which he was graduated in 1891. For the next nine years, he served successively as assistant secretary of the Michigan Agricultural College, editor of the *Michigan Grange Visitor*, editor of the Grange department of the *Michigan Farmer*, superintendent of the Michigan Farmers' Institute, and field agent for the Michigan Agric. College.

In 1900, he entered the University of Michigan for advanced study. At that college he specialized in economics and rural sociology and received the degree of Master of Arts in 1902.

He then accepted a position as instructor in rural sociology at the University of Michigan. The following year, while only thirty-five years of age, he was elected president of the Rhode Island College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts.

He remained as president of Rhode Island for three years, resigning in 1906 to become president of the then Massachusetts Agricultural College. At that time the enrollment here at State was but 218. Other students in the short winter courses and in the graduate school brought the total registration to 317.

The teaching staff and the experiment station staff totalled less than forty. The annual state appropriation for the maintenance and instruction at the college was $40,250, and for research work, $13,605. The inventory of the institution totalled approximately $500,000.

Instead of the present large group of buildings that makes up the college, there were then but two brick buildings designed for instruction purposes on the campus. The college was then a small affair and the appropriations were strictly limited. As a result, inadequate equipment and a small enrollment characterized the institution.

But under the administration of President Butterfield, the college made rapid strides. Large numbers of students were enrolled, until it became not a problem to find enough students, but rather one to find a way of refusing some of those who applied.

Comparatively generous support from the legislature was forthcoming, and Massachusetts State College began to find a new place for usefulness to the State. During the first year that Dr. Butterfield was at the helm, the enrollment increased to 514. In addition, 173 students were registered in the two-year course and 257 in the winter and summer schools.

It was during the term of Dr. Butterfield that the college Extension Service was organized. This department of the college has since come

*Continued on Page 2*

## FACULTY MEMBERS PAY TRIBUTE

"In the passing of former President Kenyon L. Butterfield, there is gone out of the life of the college the man who, during his eighteen years at the college, and since, represented the Christian spirit of service in education," said President Baker today as he paid tribute to the former president of M.S.C.

"Dr. Butterfield brought to the College when he came in 1906 an idealism and an enthusiasm for education and a spirit of service to those who live on the land that has never been equaled at the College. The hundreds of young men and women who were at the College while Dr. Butterfield was at its head were deeply impressed and influenced by the high purpose of his calling and by his determination to create in his students a passion for right ideals in living and for citizenship. Though Dr. Butterfield left the College in 1924 for other fields of activity, his heart was always close to Massachusetts State because at this institution he made his great contribution to education and to the building up of those finer qualities of citizenship so much needed during his time and now. Through the years of his absence from the College he was always turning back to think of its needs and how he might help and even until the last day he was giving of himself to the Massachusetts State College."

Dean Machmer paid the following tribute.

"The Massachusetts State College and the town of Amherst have lost a truly great friend and leader in the death of Kenyon Leach Butterfield, a President with a vision and a citizen who served effectively because he loved his work and believed in the ultimate triumph of well directed and carefully planned leadership.

"His administration marked an important era in the development of the College. The impress of his Christian influence will remain a permanent asset.

"Dr. Butterfield's interest in the problems of rural life have brought him national recognition. His record has been written courageously and the purpose which ran through all his work will become increasingly clear through the years.

*Continued on Page 2*

## Ex-President Butterfield Died Early this Morning

*Continued from Page 1*

to larger proportions and is at the present time playing a big part in bringing realization of value to the people of the Commonwealth.

On May 16, 1924, Dr. Butterfield tendered his resignation as president of Massachusetts State College. He had been offered the presidency of his alma mater, the Michigan Agricultural College from which he graduated in 1891. In accepting this position he felt that he could accomplish a great piece of progressive educational work at that institution. He had the opportunity to forward immediately a vitally important state-wide study and organization of the problems of agriculture, food supply, and country life. It was a critical time at Michigan Agricultural College and the invitation to the alumnus who had done so much was issued. Dr. Butterfield accepted and asked that his resignation as president of Massachusetts State become effective on September 1, 1924.

In his letter of resignation he emphasized the need for more buildings at M.S.C., if the college were to take the place it should in the affairs of the Commonwealth. He said: "The College could be of vastly greater service to the State, if it were permitted to erect the necessary buildings, establish important courses, push forward greatly needed research, and meet the needs of many more of the youth of the State by enlarging the area of its activities." He protested against the centralized control which he felt was seriously endangering the future of Massachusetts State College.

Clark, French, Fernald, and Stockbridge halls, Flint, Marshall Hall, Goessmann laboratory, the Abbey, Memorial Hall, the Rural Engineering building and the infirmary were all erected during his administration.

Dr. Butterfield was one of the leaders in the organization of the Extension Service and placed Massachusetts State among the first of the colleges to organize such a service under the leadership of a director. His outstanding contribution to the college itself was the developing of a strong internal organization. He was also the first man to teach rural sociology as a separate subject.

President Butterfield was one of the first men to put forward the idea of national and world organization of agricultural interests and organized the American Country Life Association, and the World Agricultural Society. He served on numerous committees and organizations in New England and was recognized as one of its leaders.

During his eighteen years as president of M.S.C., he received many public honors and served on a number of state, national, and international commissions. In 1905, he was a representative at the White House Conference on national conservation. In 1908, he served on the American Country Life Commission, to which he was appointed by President Theodore Roosevelt, and in 1913, was appointed by President Wilson to membership on the American Commission on Rural Credits, which commission spent four months in Europe studying the rural credit systems there.

In 1918 he was selected by the International Y.M.C.A. to head its work of education among soldiers in France. In 1921 he was asked to serve as an expert in vocational education on a commission sent to China by the Association of Foreign Mission Boards of America to visit China, study her needs, and report upon a long-term mission program for the country.

In 1910 Amherst College conferred upon President Butterfield the degree of Doctor of Laws. In 1920, Rhode Island State College also conferred a similar degree upon him. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic society as well as holding membership in other organizations and associations.

Dr. Butterfield was born in Lapeer, Michigan on June 11, 1868, the son of Ira H. and Olive F. (Davidson) Butterfield. He married Harriet E. Millard of Lapeer, Michigan on November 28, 1895.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, Howard Millard and Victor Lloyd Butterfield.

# Dr. Butterfield at the Time of Dr. Baker's Coming to State

*Left to right* — Ex-president Edward M. Lewis; President Hugh P. Baker; late president Kenyon L. Butterfield; and the late president Roscoe W. Thatcher

## EDITORIAL

### KENYON LEACH BUTTERFIELD

It is with genuine regret that we record the passing of Kenyon Leach Butterfield. As president of this college from 1906 to 1924, he played a great part in laying the foundations of the present college. Assuming command at a time when the then Massachusetts Agricultural College was nothing but a small school with greatly inadequate facilities and a small student body, he guided the development of a great college.

As the guiding spirit of this college for eighteen years, Dr. Butterfield secured new buildings, obtained support from the state legislature, instituted the extension service as a part of the Massachusetts State College. He brought the college to a high plane of service to the Commonwealth.

But it is not only as the builder of M.S.C., that we pay tribute to him. Born on a farm and holding throughout his life a firm desire to help agriculture, Dr. Butterfield made his own the interests of agriculture. He carried the fight for improvement of rural life to the very door of the forces that impeded it. He envisioned the needs and opportunities for service to rural people not only in our own American but over the world. This State College, which he did so much to develop, and all those who came to know him through association in its work, are proud of his fine record and deeply grieved at this untimely parting."

## LATE DR. BUTTERFIELD DID A GREAT DEAL FOR MASS. STATE

Kenyon L. Butterfield, President of the college from 1906 to 1924, was born in Michigan in 1868. He was brought up on a dairy farm, educated in the public schools of Michigan, and graduated from Michigan Agricultural College in 1891 with the degree of B.S.

After graduation he engaged in agricultural newspaper work, and in 1895 was made superintendent of the Farmers' Institutes of Michigan, where he met with great success. He was also field agent of Michigan Agricultural College for several years, having charge of the extensive advertising of the college.

In 1902 he received the degree of A.M. from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, working largely in sociology and economics. In the autumn of 1902 he became instructor in rural sociology at the institution. In December of that year he was elected president of Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. He served there with marked ability and entire satisfaction.

Butterfield had written many articles on rural sociology for leading farm journals and magazines of the country, and had read a paper on "The Social Phase of Agricultural Education" at the annual convention of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges at Des Moines, Iowa, in 1904. He was regarded as one of the leaders in Agricultural thought and education in the country.

At a meeting of the trustees of Massachusetts Agricultural College on January 2, 1906, Butterfield was chosen to fill the vacancy left by the death of Henry H. Goodell. He assumed the duties of his office the following July.

The first public inauguration of a president of M.A.C. was that of Butterfield. Leading educators in New England attended the exercises on October 17, 1906. In his inaugural address, he discussed "The Forward Movement in Agricultural Education."

President Butterfield succeeded to the presidency when the college was entering upon a period of rapid growth, and with greater opportunities for efficient service in the cause of education and rural betterment than any of his predecessors.

In the first year of his administration occurred the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the college. Exercises included the dedication of Clark Hall, the botanical building named in honor of President Clark, and the dedication of the Trophy Room in North College, which was marked by the placement there of the shell with which the '71 crew won their great victory at Ingleside.

Many other buildings were constructed during Butterfield's administration. In 1908, French Hall with the New Durfee Range was built at a cost of $34,000. In 1910, Fernald Hall was built for $80,000. The next year Grinnell Arena was authorized, and the West Experiment Station renovated.

In 1912, Flint Laboratory was constructed at a cost of $75,000, and an addition was made to Draper Hall. Three years later $210,000 was authorized for the construction of Stockbridge Hall. Mt. Toby was acquired for $30,000 the next year. A microbiology building, now Marshall Hall, was authorized at a cost of $62,000.

The three final buildings authorized during Butterfield's adminstration were Abigail Adams House, 1920, at $127,400, Memorial Building, 1921, at $117,500, and in 1924, Goessmann Laboratory at $300,000.

Events of importance during Butterfield's administration were as numerous as the new buildings. In 1907, the Divisions of Humanities, Horticulture, and Agriculture were begun. Summer School was started, and the Department of Agricultural Education was created.

In 1908, in addition to some fifty new courses, the graduate school was begun. Moreover, the departments of Floriculture, Physical Education, Rural Social Science, Pomology, and Agronomy were established.

The next year entrance requirements were raised to prevailing collegiate standards, and Theta Nu Epsilon and Kappa Gamma Phi fraternities were organized.

Two years later, Theta Chi became a national fraternity on the campus. In 1912 Sigma Phi Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha were begun. Free tuition at the college was restricted to residents of Massachusetts.

Two more fraternities, Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Phi, appeared in 1913. In this year the Hampden County Improvement League was founded. The next year was marked by the organization of Adelphia, and the visit to M.A.C. of President Sato of Japan.

There later appeared in 1916 Delta Phi Gamma, a sorority, and Alpha Gamma Rho in 1917. In 1919, with Lewis as acting president and Professor Patterson as acting dean, the Women's Student Council was organized. At the Stockbridge School, Kolony Klub, A.T.G., and S.C.S. were formed.

In 1920 the Honor System went into effect at M.A.C. In this year, marked by the appearance of ex-President Taft at M.A.C., Allen L. Pond, the college's "finest sportsman," died. The enrollment of the college was swelled the next year by 194 disabled veterans.

In 1923, the last full year of Butterfield's term, the Maroon Key, sophomore honorary society, was organized.

In 1924, Butterfield left Massachusetts Agricultural College to become president of Michigan State College, his Alma Mater.

## FACULTY MEMBERS PAY TRIBUTE TO DR. BUTTERFIELD

*Continued from Page 1*

"We mourn his passing and will miss his dignified, friendly greeting, but rejoice that he had the privilege of spending his last years in the town he loved and in which his most telling work was done."

In commenting upon the death of Dr. Butterfield, Professor Frank A. Waugh, head of the department of landscape architecture, said as follows.

"Dr. Butterfield completely transformed Massachusetts Agricultural College. This transformation was not merely physical, expressed in many large new buildings, in more land, larger revenues and in more students, but it went much deeper than that, completely revolutionizing the whole spirit of the institution. This spiritual conversion was his real contribution to the College.

"Dr. Butterfield was an ideal man with whom to work. He was full of enthusiasm for every constructive plan. Instead of throwing cold water on the proposals of subordinates he was instantaneous in his appreciation. He often adopted these suggestions, and indeed often carried them quite beyond the expectations of their originators. It was this faculty of keeping everyone busy, hopeful, and happy which chiefly marked his administration."

Another member of the administration who paid tribute to the former President of M.S.C. was Robert D. Hawley, secretary of the college. He said as follows.

"I remember Dr. Butterfield's cordial handshake when he welcomed me as a freshman to the Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1914 and in all the years since his idealism has been an inspiration to me as I know it has to hundreds of other alumni of the College.

There is actually one girl student at Lindsay College, Lindsay, Ont., Can., whose ambition is to become "a good wife for some man." The others, a survey revealed, would like to become teachers, nurses, stenographers, dieticians, writers or interior decorators. Would-be teachers led the list.

The depression has had at least one beneficial effect in the belief of Pres. Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota. He attributes the attainment of a ten-year high in scholarship last year to the fact that students had less money, more time for study.

Gatekeepers at Ohio State University have a novel method for deciding whether you're sober enough to enter the stadium. If you can wiggle your thumbs in unison, you're o.k. Otherwise you can watch the game from a telegraph pole.

Sophomores at Haverford take a comprehensive examination containing 2725 questions. It requires 12 hours to complete.

M. A. C. Library.

Support the A.B. Degree Campaign.

# Massachusetts Collegian

Jitney Players Friday at 8 p. m.

Vol. XLVI AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1935 No. 10

## MILITARY BALL SATURDAY NIGHT TO OPEN WINTER SOCIAL SEASON

THE MILITARY BALL COMMITTEE

*Front row:* Harry Johnson, Norvin Lauhenstein, Chairman, Frederick Bull. *Rear row:* Kenwood Ross, Harold Midgely, Chester Gates.

### Barbary Coast Orchestra to Play at Annual Affair Sponsored By Military Majors

Saturday night may mean just another pay check to the rest of the world, but to Massachusetts State, it's the evening of the Military Ball. Along about eight p.m., the Drill Hall will take on a busy and festive air as couples in twos and fours gradually meander in, and the ten-piece Barbary Coast orchestra of Dartmouth College starts the evening's dance. At approximately 10 o'clock, the grand march will be led by Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. H.T. Applington and following that will come the selecting of the Honorary Colonel of the evening from among all of the women guests present.

Up to last Sunday night, the following couples have signed up for the affair:

Norvin Laubenstein, Shelagh Crowley; Harry Johnson, Helen Proctor; Chester Gates, Jeanne Lambert; Lewis Bartlett, Elizabeth Kenyon; Robert Holdsworth, Virginia Conner Weber Mosely, Sylvia Winsor, Myles Boylan, Marguerite LeDuc; Walter Wainia, Bettina Hall; Robert Coubig, Priscilla Bradford.

Louis Breault, Anne Corcoran; Earl Morey, Dorothy Mercer; Richard Thompson, Marjorie Whitney; Clifford Curtis, Barbara Rixlon, Everett Eldridge, Francis Hearn; Richard Towle, Francis Morley; Willis Allen, Julia Colby; Guy Gray, Ann

*Continued on Page 5*

## SOUTH COLLEGE UNOCCUPIED BY STUDENTS FOR FIRST TIME IN SIXTY-EIGHT YEARS

For the first time since its opening sixty-eight years ago, South College has started the new college year without housing at least a small amount of students. It was way back in 1867 that the administration decided that it would be impossible to continue without some means of shelter for the students besides what was being obtained from the people of the town. It was contracted for the following: "a dormitory 100 x 50 feet, four stories high. The three stories of this building will afford ample rooms for forty-eight students, leaving the entire lower story for recitation rooms, a cabinet and library room. Whenever a building shall be erected giving more ample accommodations for lectures, recitations, cabinets and library rooms, the lower story can be used for students rooms."

The first class to enter the South Dormitory fully realized the value which the new building meant to them. They established a dormitory governing body, opened a student store and founded a library out of student funds. This library contained the current periodicals and newspapers of the day. The pictures on the front covers were in demand for use to decorate the walls of the rooms, and it was necessary to have competition to determine who should be awarded the coveted prizes.

Rooms were entirely unfurnished except for the furniture that the occupants were able to bring with them or purchase in town. And as the year progressed, more students desired to live in Old South who were unable to, until the Trustees decided that "It will be impossible to admit another class until another building is erected." In that brief sentence North College was realized and opened in 1868. From that time until the present day, these two dormitories, North and South, set the campus ablaze with activity with their rivalry, each attempting to do more for "Old Aggie" than the other. In both, fraternities were born, Q.T.V. in South College in 1869, and Phi Sigma Kappa in North College in 1873. Thenceforward, rivalry continued for the most part between members of both organizations.

For a period of about ten years before the opening of the century, South College was occupied by both fraternities, Thi Sigma Kappa having the entire West Wing, and Q.T.V. occupying another Wing. But it was not the South College that we know today. On Februrary 4, 1885, Old South was destroyed by fire, leaving the college handicapped. On June 11th of that same year, the Massachusetts Legislature passed a resolve allowing $45,000 for rebuilding. Two years later it was voted to enlarge the dormitory at a cost of thirty-three thousand dollars, allowing accommodations for the agricultural department.

By successive degrees since the passage of this last Act the dormitory has given way to administration offices. The process was slow, but with the erection of Thatcher Hall, Old South finally gave in and resigned itself to the new generation.

## Pres. Baker to Speak At Convoc. Dec. 12

### Subject for Talk Not Yet Announced. President Expected to Comment Upon A.B. Degree

President Hugh P. Baker will address the student body at Convocation exercises Thursday, December 12, it was announced today. Last year Dr. Baker spoke at one of the regular convocations and discussed college problems giving the administration views on several topics of student interest.

While no announcement of the subject Dr. Baker will discuss has been made, it is expected that he will comment upon the A.B. degree campaign.

## COLLEGIAN BOARD ELECTS 12 MEMBERS TO EDITORIAL STAFF

Of the thirty-seven students who entered the competition for positions on the editorial board of the *Massachusetts Collegian*, twelve were elected to a provisional membership at the Board's weekly meeting Monday evening. These new members will serve a six-week probationary period, after which they will, at the recommendation of the editors, be either taken on permanently or dropped from the Board. These students represent the three lower classes: three juniors, four sophomores, and five freshmen.

The students elected and their activities are:

**Juniors**

Barbara S. Nice is a member of the Girls' Glee Club, of the Y.W.C.A., and will appear in the forthcoming Bay State Review. She is a transfer student from Ohio State University.

Raymond B. Jordan is a transfer student from Worcester Polytechnic Institute and was junior editor of *Tech News*, the student publication at that institution, and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

James S. Waldman, a graduate of the Springfield High School, is a member of the Menorah Society and of Phi Lambda Tau, of which is he also the scribe.

**Sophomores**

Stanley A. Flower, member of Alpha Gamma Rho, was a member of the freshman swimming team, and was graduated from the Mary E. Wells High School, Southbridge.

Mary P. O'Connell was graduated from the Wakefield High School and is a member of the Newman Club and

*Continued on Page 2*

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Thursday, Dec. 5**
2.00 p.m. Freshman-Sophomore football game
4.30 p.m. *Collegian* Business Board Competition
5.30 p.m. Closed dates — all sororities
7.30 p.m. Band Rehearsal — Bowker
8.00 p.m. Men's debating. Senate Room

**Friday, Dec. 6**
12 noon Freshman and transfer girls meeting. Memorial Building
8.00 p.m. Jitney Players. Social Union. Bowker

**Saturday, Dec. 7**
Dean's Board
1.00 p.m. Operetta Rehearsal. Bowker
9.00 p.m. Military Ball. Drill Hall

**Sunday, Dec. 8**
3.00 p.m. Radio Concert. Memorial Building
5.00 p.m. Vespers. Rev. Dr. Carol L. Burnhardt. Memorial Building

**Tuesday, Dec. 10**
7.30 p.m. Operetta rehearsal. Bowker
8.00 p.m. Women's Debating. Senate Room

**Wednesday, Dec. 11**
7.00 p.m. Operetta dress rehearsal. Bowker

**Thursday, Dec. 12**
11.00 a.m. Convocation

## "TRIAL BY JURY" FEATURE OF ANNUAL BAY STATE REVIEW

### Individual Skits and Acts to Occupy First Half of Review on December 13

On December 13, the student body will again witness the annual Bay State Review, a traditional event of every school year. This year the review will be divided into two parts: the first part to be composed of the usual skits put on by individual students; the second half to feature the musical clubs production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, *Trial by Jury*. The individual skits will feature small acts, among which will be several dancing specialties and musical and vocal selections. The Roister Doisters, who always sponsor this annual review, also announce that the student orchestra, the Statesmen by name, will also play on this first part of the program.

The second portion of the program will consist of the presentation of *Trial by Jury*, the cast of which is to be headed by James Kerr '36, and Alma Boyden '37. The scene of the operetta is a courtroom where, as the play opens the whole assembly is waiting for the court to open and to announce that Edwin is to be sued by Angelina. The defendent, who is warmly received by the people, presents his case, is interrupted by the Judge, who takes time out to tell his life story. His song is really the forerunner of many of the patter songs — so common in the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. A new

*Continued on Page 6*

## Community Concert To be Held Here Next Thurs. Evening

### Malcolm and Godden, Two-Piano Recitalists, to Play in Stockbridge Hall

Malcolm and Godden, two-piano recitalists, will open this year's series of Amherst Community Concerts

when they give their recital in Stockbridge Hall next Thursday evening. Though still in their twenties, these pianists have received wide recognition as a musical team. Great tribute has been paid to them for their unusually fine musicianship, and their flawless sense of ensemble. Malcolm and Godden have done much in the field of transcriptions. Through their transcriptions they have doubled the repertoire for two pianos. They realize that two pianos are an entirely individual entity, rather than a means of thickening and doubling something that can be played on one piano. They realize that it is not an amplification of solo piano work, but a medium in itself in which are to be found entirely new effects, new sounds, and have accordingly specially studied and explored effects in order to better equip themselves for their work.

Much of their acclaim has been won

*Continued to Page 3*

## Twenty-three Chosen To Act in "Othello"

### McConchie, Levinson, and Law Get Male Leads

Cast in the major parts of the forthcoming Roister Doister production, "Othello," are, Edward Law as Othello, John McConchie as Iago, Lawrence Levinson as Cassio, Lois Macomber as Desdemona, and Martha White as Emelia. The cast was chosen Tuesday evening from a competition consisting of forty-seven aspirants. The cast includes five seniors, three juniors, nine sophomores and six freshmen, thirteen of whom have not appeared in previous productions.

*Continued on Page 6*

## OPENING OF NEW INFIRMARY TO GIVE M.S.C. EXCELLENT HOSPITAL FACILITIES

Transformation of the old Horticultural Barn into a hospital ward building with forty beds will be completed within a week. The interior is being finished under a $7500 appropriation.

The addition of the ward building to the infirmary will bring the total number of beds to 52. Until last year the only facilities for caring for sick students were the two small cottages on the hillside, east of Marshall Hall. Although the interior was unfinished last year, it was ready for occupancy in case of an emergency.

Under the supervision of the grounds department, the land in front of the old section of the infirmary has been regarded to conform with the level of the new road which has been built to Thatcher Hall. Grading of ground around the new section is to be done later.

Ambulances will be able to approach the door on the north side of the building by means of a spacious approach and turn-around. Construction of this road will necessitate the cutting away of the bank and of many small trees on the north side of the new ward building.

In requesting an appropriation for the addition to the college infirmary in 1934, President Baker reported to the board of trustees, "When it is appreciated that we have twelve beds to take care of twelve hundred students, it can be seen that our facilities for maintaining satisfactory health are wholly inadequate." $15,000 was provided by special appropriation to move the old Horticultural Barn to a site adjacent to the college infirmary.

Although the building was equipped with electricity, heat, and running water by this appropriation, the interior remained unfinished. This year a special appropriation of $7500 was made for additional construction and necessary equipment.

# Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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WALTER GURALNICK '37 Managing Editor — FLORENCE SAULNIER '36 Associate Editor

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### ADELPHIA UNANIMOUSLY FAVORS A.B. DEGREE

Wednesday, 10:15 p.m. — The Adelphia, Massachusetts State College honorary society, tonight went on record, unanimously, as favoring the A.B. degree. Announcement of the vote was made by Fred Murphy, president of the society.

## EDITORIAL

### THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

One objection that might be offered against the granting of an A.B. degree by Massachusetts State has to do with the gradual decreasing of the gap between the B.S. and the A.B. degree. It is claimed that the B.S. and the A.B. degrees are gradually becoming synonomous.

While we recognize the fact that educators are making less distinction today between the A.B. degree and the B.S. degree, we do not feel that the two degrees have come anywhere near being synonomous. Certainly, when it comes to applying for positions, graduate assistantships, and admission to graduate school, there is a distinction made.

More than once a graduate of M.S.C. has applied for a position as a teacher of English in Massachusetts high schools. Immediately, the question of the B.S. degree in English is raised. Somehow, a B.S. degree and a major in English do not sound consistent. And that applies not only to English but to a number of other subjects in which M.S.C. students major.

Last year, a member of the class of 1935, applying for admission to graduate school, submitted his college record. He received the "encouraging" reply that "we usually admit only students holding the A.B. degree. We don't understand just what the courses your college offers for the B.S. degree really consist of. Please send us a marked catalogue." Needless to say, this graduate of M.S.C. did not enter that graduate school.

These are only two instances of the real distinction between the A.B. and the B.S. degrees. It is all well and good to take the academic view that after all there isn't much difference between the degrees, and anyway the degree you hold does not mean you are an educated man. But to those who hold that view, may we suggest they attempt telling that same story to a hard boiled employer who cannot see the consistency of a B.S. degree in humanistic studies.

We feel that this situation is true. This college graduates students in the non-scientific courses. The college gives them a degree. But, here is the inconsistency. The degree is a Bachelor of Science degree. Is the college being fair to that portion of the student body which does not major in science?

### COLLEGIAN BOARD ELECTS MEMBERS TO STAFF

*Continued from Page 1*

treasurer of Phi Zeta sorority.

Maurice Tonkin came to this college from Revere High School, joined Phi Lambda Tau fraternity and is a member of the Menorah Club.

Roberta Walkey was graduated from the Whitman High School and holds membership in the Newman and Home Economics Clubs and Phi Zeta sorority.

**Freshman**

Thomas J. Enright is a graduate of the Pittsfield High School and a member of the Newman Club.

Mary T. Meehan, member of the Newman Club, came to Massachusetts State College from Woodstock Academy, Woodstock, Mass.

Emery Moore, Jr., graduate of the Sharon High School, sings in the men's Glee Club and has pledged Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Norman T. Thomas, Jr., of the Marblehead High School is a pledge to Phi Sigma Kappa and a member of the band and of the Outing Club.

Eleanor Ward was graduated from the Classical High School, Springfield, Mass.

# John McConchie, President of Student Senate Addresses Essex County Alumni at Danvers

**President of Senate and Dr. Maxwell Goldberg Speak to Essex County Group**

**Support of Students' A.B. Degree Campaign Expressed. Alumni Volunteer Active Aid**

Stressing the point that the present undergraduate sentiment in favor of the adoption of the A.B. degree is chief among the gratifying indications of the spirit of development at M.S.C., John McConchie '36, president of the student senate, addressed the Essex County Alumni Club at their annual dinner held recently in Danvers.

McConchie is the first undergraduate to whom the Essex County Alumni Club has extended this privilege. He appeared on the regular program of the meeting, the arrangements for which were made by the following officers of the club: Jasper Marsh '95, president; Molly Lewis '23, vice-president; Herman Magnuson '30, treasurer; and Larry Jones '26, secretary.

In turning over the meeting to Toastmaster Ralph Gaskill '13, President Marsh spoke of the pride that the Alumni take in the college, and of their strong loyalty to it. The other speakers of the evening — Larry Jones '26, Sumner Parker '04, who for ten years was secretary of the Associate Alumni and is at present state county agent leader in the Extension Service, and Dr. Maxwell Goldberg '28 — enlarged upon different aspects of the theme developed by McConchie from the undergraduate point of view.

John McConchie
*President of Student Senate*

**College Must Develop**

Sumner Parker assured his hearers that they were justified in being proud of the growing College, and he reminded them that it has been their loyalty, expressed especially in their support of the Associate Alumni, and, more tangibly, in the Memorial Hall and the Physical Education Building, which has been in no small measure responsible for the progress of the College.

To suggest this progress, Mr. Parker gave a sketch of recent developments in the "physical plant," the organization of resident instruction, the functioning of committees appointed by the President, and the Experiement Station Service. He voiced his regret that more students did not go into agriculture at such a time as this, when there are increased opportunities for men who have specialized in agriculture yet he admitted that the College must develop in other than agricultural directions, and that it must prepare students for other than agricultural jobs.

**Dr. Goldberg Speaks**

Dr. Goldberg, who followed "Mac," endorsed the remarks of those who had preceded him, and went on to predict that the Massachusetts State College could not but be of greater and greater value to the citizens of the State, under the able leadership of President Baker, and with the combined support of the older alumni, the younger alumni, and the undergraduates. He noted with regret that there have been points of friction between some of the more conservative of our Alumni and some of the more progressive supporters of the College. He went on to observe, however, that these points of friction have been greatly reduced during the past few years. He urged that the chief remaining cause of divergence of sentiment — the question of the Arts degree — be removed as soon as possible, so that full harmony may prevail.

The question, he said, is not "Why should the Arts degree be granted to those of our students who have been encouraged to take the course leading to that degree," but rather "Why should it *not* be granted to them, since they have earned it?" He went on to

*Continued on Page 6*

A couple of golf-minded faculty men were having a little game recently. Everything was hunky-dunky until one of the players missed a short, sure putt. He stood speechless for a moment, as a calm before the storm. Finally his partner broke the stillness.

"That was the most profane silence I've ever heard," he candidly declared.

---

*She* — "How did you ever learn to kiss so divinely?"

*He* — (underline one desired)

"I used to blow a bugle in the Boy Scouts."

"I used to syphon gas from tanks."

"Clucking after horses."

"Saying 'tsk, tsk,' after hearing dirty jokes."

"Eating peas off a knife."

"Drinking out of a jug."

"Ordering prunes for breakfast."

"Blowing smoke rings."

"Spitting between my teeth."

"Eating caramels."

"Eating spaghetti without a fork."

"Swallowing raw eggs (or raw oysters)."

— *Bison*

---

*One of the captains in the military department critically examined a group of sophomores standing at attention. Suddenly his glance froze.*

*"Put your feet together," he yelled to a nonchalant embryo soldier. "You're not on a horse now."*

---

Jack be nimble,
Jack be quick,
Freshman, answer
That phone or I'll
Beat the hell out of
You.

— *Auburn Plainsman*

---

He was quite disappointed when he discovered that the new rug on the floor was only his roommate's towel.

---

*Hardly seems a week since that turkey shrivelled to a pigeon. And now, another vacation impending — almost.*

## Announcements

**Life Saving Course**

A Red Cross Senior Life Saving course will begin this Friday at five p.m. at the pool. This course consists of approximately eight hours of instruction with a certificate awarded for satisfactory completion of the course. All men interested in obtaining this certificate must hand their names in to Joseph Rogers and be present at the meeting Friday afternoon.

**Band Rehearsal**

The regular weekly rehearsal of the Band will be held Thursday night, at 7.30 in the Memorial Building. Because of the concert next Friday night, Dec. 13, it is important that all members be present. Anyone else who is interested in playing with the Band in its concert work this winter is urged to attend this rehearsal. There will also be a rehearsal Tuesday night, Dec. 10 at 7.30 in the Memorial Building.

**Menorah Club**

On Sunday, Dec. 8, Mr. Louis Hurwich, dean of the Hebrew Teachers' College of Boston will address the Menorah Club on "Survival Theories in Jewish History and their Modern Application."

*Continued on Page 3*

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

First, as an American citizen opposed to tyranny and medieval barbarity, secondly as a Jew unashamed of my heritage, I protest the presence in the Physical Education Building of this Land Grant college, of a poster advertising the degenerate German Chancellor's call to the youth of the world to participate in his Olympic games and thereby tacitly express their approval of the vicious policies of National "Socialism."

Whoever was indiscreet enough to display that poster is himself either an unthinking fool or as nauseatingly wretched in his small way as the Olympic's sponsor. It is an affront to every person who would pride himself on the traditions of American liberty and I take this opportunity of publicly demanding its immediate removal by the college administration.

— *Nicholas Biel Jacobson*
Stockbridge '36

## POEM OF THE MONTH

### TRANSMIGRATION

Once to change beings with a tree,
To stand initiate with the elements,
Passively inhaling the wind's cool scents
Or tossing my hair in a frenzy to be free.

Once to be the wind perhaps,
Pressing my fingers on the bosom of a lake,
Making soft caresses only winds can make,
Stealing whispered words which darkness wraps.

Once to be the spirit of the night
Gently kissing Earth's half-wakeful face,
Making her forget the common place
And all the lesser ways of formal light.

*Author* — Sandra Gulben, '37.
*Judge* — Mr. Frederick S. Troy

*Manuscripts for the next contest must be in Professor Rand's office on or before the fifteenth of this month.*



# BASKETEERS PRACTISING HARD AS HOOP SEASON DRAWS NEAR

**SQUAD CUT TO TWENTY-ONE IS DEVELOPING FOR FIRST GAME WITH MIDDLEBURY**

With only two weeks left for practice, the Taube basketeers are practicing daily in the cage in preparation for their initial encounter with Middlebury on Dec. 18. The loss of five lettermen from the team leaves the hoopmen with but three veterans on the floor. As usual the Statesmen, led by Captain Stewart, an able forward, present a scrappy front, and will probably develop into a fighting unit as time goes on. But it is evident that the hoopsters have much work before them. This year's schedule calls for fourteen games in which the team will meet some strong opposition, from opponents who will display more than their usual ability.

The Statesmen have lost five of last year's lettermen through graduation. Bill Davis, Edward Genest, Ernie Jaworski, Bill Muller, and Carol Thayer, who contributed so much to last year's hoop set up, are now no longer available. With the ranks of the Taubemen so depleted the positions left open by the men must be filled.

The basketball squad has already been cut down to twenty-one men, and another cut is soon expected. The twenty-one men who remain on the squad are: Captain John Stewart, Walter Mosely, Louis Boniolatti, Isadore Barr, Putnam, Czelusniak, Rielly, Bokina, Osely, Fred Riel, Fran Riel, McNally, Rustigian, Bush, Alpert, Crowly, Sievers, Richardson, Dinan, Kewer, and Slesinski.

Of these men who have been practicing in the cage but little over a week, only three are lettermen. These are Captain Stewart who played forward, Lou Bongiolatti guard, and Walter Mosely another of last year's guards. In spite of the short time that the present squad has been practicing it shows signs of development. Although it is far from being a perfected unit, the squad seems to be developing steadily. So far the squad has shown itself to be weakest in center position, which has yet to be competently filled. The squad which is already pressed for time in its preparation for the first encounter must also readjust itself to several new rules which have appeared in intercollegiate basketball.

However, there is no doubt that with the men now available Mel Taube assisted by Bill Frigard, assistant coach, will develop a basketball edition that will maintain State's hoop reputation acquired during the last few years.

# Frosh Meet Sophs In Football Today

The annual interclass athletic highlight of the year, the Freshman-Sophomore football game, will be played this afternoon at Alumni Field. Close scores of the past indicate that the class teams are usually evenly matched. There is no "betting" favorite since neither has as yet functioned as a unit.

The freshmen have won three times in the past, 12-0 in 1930, 19-8 in 1933, and 2-0 last year. The sophomores won their only victory 6-0 in 1929, the other two games being scoreless ties.

The freshman squad is composed of players who have seen regular service in high and prep schools and have been under instruction in the physical education courses. The majority of the sophomores will be members of the varsity squad who are not likely to receive their letters.

# HARRIERS HAVE BEEN WINNERS

Cross country statistics for the last fourteen years, indicate that Mass. State has consistently enjoyed success where its hill and dalers have been concerned. Cross country teams of the past have accumulated a preponderance of wins to which the 1935 pacers have added their share.

Since 1922 when the Derby men had their first undefeated season, the Statesmen have accumulated 46 wins in the 66 meets in which they have participated, while in the last five seasons State can boast of 19 victories as against only seven losses. Three times in the last fourteen years the Derbymen have completed their schedules without having suffered defeat and only a single time have the Maroon and White Harriers dropped more meets than they won in one season. The three record years were 1922, 1926, and 1934.

This years cross country team has upheld the record as well as some of the traditions of its predecessors with four wins in six meets. Among other things it has sustained the college's record of wins on the home course, for not once in the last five years have the Derbymen lost a race on their own course.

The Derbymen opened as well as closed their schedule this fall with a 32-22 loss. The opening loss to a well trained and experienced Tufts set-up might well have been expected by the novice Statesmen only two of whom had had any previous varsity experience. Following this initial defeat, the Statesmen broke into the win column the next week and maintained their stand there through out the fall until their curtain meet with R.P.I. when they were again laid low 33-22. In the intermediate meets with well primed cross country teams, the Derbymen showed increasing ability as the season passed. This was especially true of the sophomore members of the team, NeJame, Villaume, Little, Ed and Dave Beaumont.

Proctor and Gillette, State's star runners of the past season, have now completed their college career as cross country runners. Their contribution to the success of the Derbymen this fall cannot be underestimated. Except for the initial meets this fall, when Gillette was recovering from an operation, he has been at the head of the line in every cross country encounter that the Derby-men have engaged in. Besides leading his team mates throughout the season, Captain Proctor has the distinction of crossing the finish line first in every dual meet this fall except two, the Tufts meet, when he was outrun by Starr of the Jumbos, and in the Amherst meet by the Sabrina sophomore star, Gowing. In a recent New England Intercollegiate meet in Boston, Proctor had the distinction of finishing second in a meet to which several New England colleges sent representatives.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

*Continued from Page 2*

Dean Hurwich has been prominent in Jewish education in New England for some time, and has been associated with the Hebrew Teachers' College since its foundation over thirteen years ago. He was on campus last year, and spoke to the club on "Early Periods in Modern Hebrew Literature."

The meeting will start at 6.45 p.m. and will take place in the Memorial Building. After the address, Mr. Hurwich will be glad to answer questions from the floor.

**Math Club Meeting**

At recent meetings of the Mathematics Club, several students discussed topics of interest to people interested in Mathematics. J. Freedman '37, spoke on Bertrand Russell and his new system of Mathematics; N. Clark '38, gave a summary of Prof. D. E. Smith's Essay on Religio Mathematici; O. Putnam '36, developed the class of functions designated as Hyperbolic Functions.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 11.

**Womens' Debating**

There will be a meeting of the Womens' Debating Team in the Senate Room, Tuesday evening, Dec. 10.

**Manager of Swimming**

All sophomores who would like to try out for manager of swimming, please report to manager DeFelice in the pool at 5.00 p.m. on Thursday or Friday afternoon.

### COMMUNITY CONCERT

*Continued from Page 1*

by their brilliant transcriptions of the colossal organ works of Bach, many of which, if it were not for these transcriptions by Malcom and Godden, would be virtually unknown to the music-loving public. Their transcriptions of the Bach pieces are always a part of every program they give.

## "State-Sportlight"

**CAPTAIN STURTEVANT'S ALL-OPPONENT SELECTIONS**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| L.E. | Welles | *Williams* |
| L.T. | Miseveth | *W.P.I.* |
| L.G. | Brackett | *Conn State* |
| C. | Lewis | *Williams* |
| R.G. | Ashkenazy | *Bowdoin* |
| R.T. | Jones | *Williams* |
| R.E. | Coey | *Amherst* |
| Q.B. | Sawyer | *Bowdoin* |
| L.H.B. | Stanley | *Williams* |
| R.H.B. | Keith | *Tufts* |
| F.B. | Mudge | *R.I. State* |
| Utility Back | Holmes | *Williams* |
| Utility Lineman | Smith | *Tufts* |
| Captain | Stanley | *Williams* |

**State-Tufts Statistics**

| | State | Tufts |
|---|---|---|
| Yards gained by rushing | 243 | 51 |
| Yards gained by passing | 43 | 84 |
| Passes tried | 13 | 11 |
| Passes completed | 5 | 5 |
| Passes intercepted | 0 | 0 |
| First downs | 13 | 3 |
| Penalties | 25 | 10 |

**WATCH THE ICE**

With the advent of the cold weather again, several things have come to our attention. This time they have nothing to do with walking on the lawns or making dates in the library, or even with the co-eds wearing ski-suits in the frosty weather. It is by far a matter whose effects are far more reaching than are those of any of the things we mentioned.

The matter that has come to our attention has to do with the ice that is being formed on the college pond. Every year this pond, which is practically the only place to skate around here, becomes the target of many rocks which undergraduates deem it wise to throw upon said pond in the interests of safety, to see if the ice will support them.

Although we recognize and respect the instinct of self preservation which prompts these students to mar the ice, we feel that something ought to be done to preserve the surface of the ice for the benefit of the hockey teams, and other who appreciate *good* skating. The skating area of the pond is certainly small enough at best. It surely does not have to be diminished by the innocent but thoughtless actions of a few students.

In the future when you're not sure about the strength of the ice, don't test its strength with rocks; and by all means don't test it with your own weight, but wait until you're sure that the ice is perfectly safe.

# Outing Club Will Show Skiing Films

A group of ski films will be shown in the auditorium of Memorial Hall at eight o'clock next Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Outing club as part of the build-up program for the Winter Carnival. Four films will be presented, including one instructional and two of down hill ski racing in Tuckerman's Ravine, White Mountains.

Following the films, Payson Newton of the Springfield Ski Club will present a lecture on skiing demonstrated with equipment. There will be no admission charge.

# TUFT'S JUMBOS VANQUISHED FOR FIRST TIME SINCE 1925

**STURTEVANT SCORES TWICE AND KOENIG DRIVES FORTY-THREE YARDS FOR STATE TALLIES**

It's quite a while since the Tufts game, but anyone who saw the contest can't help remembering how well the Statesmen acquitted themselves to avenge ten years of failures and ties against the Jumbos. Captain Jack Sturtevant and Emil Koenig were the touchdown heroes, Jack scoring two and Emil accounting for the third in the last minutes of play, after a forty-three yard march during which he carried the ball on 12 of the 13 plays.

The Statesmen completely outclassed the Jumbos. The seniors playing their last game turned in a brand of football the like of which had not been seen in a Maroon and White grid contest this season. Koenig bore the brunt of the Taubemen's attack with his familiar tackle smashes and end runs piling up a majority of State's 13 first downs.

Captain Jack's strategy was the main cog in the victory drive in this important objective game. A reserve of plays not used earlier in the season completely bewildered the Tuft's defense. A new Stewart to Koenig lateral from the line of scrimmage used deep in Jumbo territory aided immeasurably in bringing the ball in position for scoring plays and the surprising sight of Elmer Allen in the backfield shoving short passes to Stewart baffled the State audience as much as it did the Tufts team.

The Jumbos garnered the first tally of the contest. A State fumble gave the visitors the ball on the Maroon and White 31 yard line and Keith passed to Collier for the score after three line bucks had failed. Although State rallied after the Jumbo tally, no further score was made during this period.

Another fumble, this time by Spath of the visitors on his own 42 started State on the march for the first score. Rossiter recovered and Koenig drove the ball forward to Tufts' 28. A pair of passes failed and then Johnny Stewart left the rear guard to catch one himself, this time from the hands of Allen, to bring the ball to the 15-yard stripe. Koenig again drove forward and took the ball to the 6-inch line from which point Sturtevant sneaked through center for the tally. Fisher's conversion put State ahead 7-6.

Tufts kicked off and a penalty against the visitors plus a 28 yard run by Tikofski put the ball again in Jumbo territory. Then Terry Adams who had been doing some sensational blocking and tackling went out and

*Continued on Page 6*

# SOCCERMEN PICK ALL-OPPONENTS

Amherst with three players led in number of members of the Mass. State All-Opponent team selected by Captain Jim Davidson and his mates. Wesleyan and Williams placed two men, while Tufts, Conn. State, Worcester Tech. and A.I.C. each contributed one player. Barton of Wesleyan was elected Captain.

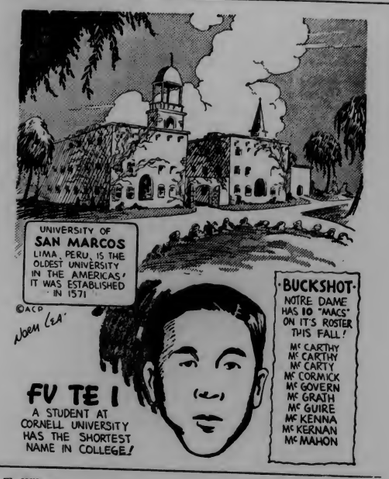
Four captains head the list of players: Winston of Amherst, Read of Connecticut, Roxby of Wesleyan, and Mongelli of A.I.C. Winston and Abercrombie of Amherst, and Barton of Wesleyan repeat from last year. Johnny Davidson of Williams is a sophomore while McEwan of Worcester Tech is only a freshman.

Due to the number of outstanding players the selectors placed greater emphasis on the player than on the position, thus necessitating the shifting of many to position other than those that they were accustomed to play. Lister of Tufts was shifted from right to left fullback. Mongelli, who plays in both the forward and fullback lines was placed in the outside right position. Roxby, the leading scorer of the East through a center was placed at inside right.

**All-Opponent Team**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Weller | *Amherst* | g |
| Winston | *Amherst* | rf |
| Lister | *Tufts* | lf |
| Carr | *Williams* | rh |
| Read | *Conn. State* | ch |
| Abercrombie | *Amherst* | lh |
| Mongelli | *A.I.C.* | or |
| Roxby | *Wesleyan* | ir |
| McEwan | *Worcester Tech* | cf |
| Davidson | *Williams* | il |
| Barton | *Wesleyan* | ol |

Best forward line — Wesleyan.
Best halfback line — Amherst
Best fullback line — Amherst
Best drilled team — Wesleyan
Best forward — McEwan (W.P.I.)
Best halfback — Read (Conn. State.)
Best fullback — Winston (Amherst.)


A. T. Wilson — W. E. Londergan

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# Richards and Ross Attend New York Fraternity Meeting

**Representatives of College Present at Annual Sessions of National Interfraternity Council**

Albert P. Richards '36 and Kenwood Ross '37 represented the college Interfraternity Council and the college as well at the recent annual sessions of the National Interfraternity Council held in New York City. Richards and Ross reported, when interviewed concerning their trip, that the main theme of the conference seemed to relate itself to the fact that fraternities must cooperate more with the colleges and become more than mere boarding houses or clubs. Group life as an aim of fraternities was emphasized and the complete abolishment of "Hell Week" was urged.

Plans were made for a concentrated nationwide effort to translate six recognized fraternity ideals into action were urged by all of the conference speakers. These six ideals of criteria were taken as the keynote of the sessions and emphasis was placed on the moral obligation of the chapter, the national fraternity, the college and the alumni, to enforce them. The aims of the criteria are:

First, to promote fraternity objectives which will be in accord with the aims of the colleges in which they are located.

Second, to impress upon all fraternity members that their primary loyalty is to the college, and that the success of a chapter involves responsibility of the group as well as the individual.

Third, to promote through fraternities, conduct consistent with good morals and good taste.

Fourth, to create in each chapter, an atmosphere of intellectual achievement.

Fifth, to promote sanitary and wholesome physical conditions in all fraternity buildings.

Sixth, to inculcate sound business practices in managing them.

It is the plan of Richards and Ross to bring all of these points, as well as hundreds of other minute details which they picked up in the course of their three-day trip, directly before the Interfraternity Council and in certain cases, before the administration itself. They expressed the confidence that the Interfraternity Council would be aided materially and otherwise by some of the advice and suggestions which they brought back with them.

# "Collegian" Reporter Solves Mystery of Red-topped Stakes

**Catchbasin Markers Subject of Great Perplexity to Student Body**

Those stakes with crimson tops scattered about the campus are not heralds of the approaching Christmas season, but are markers of the locations of catchbasins and drains.

In past years, from December to March, the whereabouts of the drains which carry off the melting snow have been a fascinating mystery even to the grounds department. Trying to find one under four feet of snow thrown up by plows was more futile than looking for a needle in a haystack: once a man found a needle in a haystack. This year science will dispel the clouds of uncertainty.

Opposite each catchbasin a brightly colored stake has been placed a certain number of feet back from the road. Students wishing to find catchbasins under the snow this winter need only follow a perpendicular line drawn from the stake to the road. On that line at the edge of the road is the catchbasin.

Provision has been made for finding catchbasins on curves where perpendiculars cannot be drawn. In front of each red stake on a curve is a smaller stake. Students wishing to find catchbasins under the snow on curves are strongly urged to use the two stakes as two points determining a straight line. By following this line a certain number of feet, the desired catchbasin may be found.

The grounds department, like that other famous organization, is prepared.

# INFORMAL CONCERTS START NEXT TUES.

On next Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 10, at 4:30 in the Memorial Building, the Music Committee will sponsor the first of its third annual series of informal concerts. Music for flute and piano will be featured.

These informal concerts, each of which lasts less than an hour, have in past years been an enjoyable feature of college life at M.S.C. This year the committee has planned an even finer series.

Ten concerts in all will be presented this winter.

## KALEIDOSCOPE

What Worcester youth recently escorted the queen of the burlesque in that city from her stage door to her lavishly furnished apartment? Mass. State gentlemen seem to be making names for themselves. Fight on, M.S.C.!!!

Who is the senior Military major who is planning to wear spurs to the Military Ball? Maybe he doesn't want to be hamstringed by some jubilant high heeled prom-trotter.

And speaking of the Ball, it seems that another Military man, deep in the throes of a new love, last spring invited a young lady to the bie event, then some eight or nine months distant. Since then however, this fair one has been passed along, as have two or three others, and he has invited the one now closest to his heart, apparently having entirely forgotten about his previous much-too-hasty engagement. As we go to press, aforementioned gallant hasn't been tipped off as to the score of the whole situation. Wouldn't he be in a mess if both ladies showed up? We hope, should he be one of the readers of this column, that we have done our duty in warning him at least.

And which sorority has personality reports so that the girls can find out there own liabilities — and assets, without blushing.

If we could get as many people out to Alumni Field on game afternoons as were there about 10 p.m. on the night before vacation we would not be driven, as now we might seem to be, to proposals for night football contests.

The *Index* photography department reports no serious casualties except in the instance where Theta Chi broke the camera man's tricky little gadget which snaps the pictures, thus delaying proceedings for a full quarter hour.

Military majors attending the coming Military Ball are asked to check their spurs with Midgely at Phi Sig and Bull at Kappa Sig, at least three hours before the event on Dec. 7.

The scene was a particularly heated session during a recent soccer game. Bob Bieber made one gigantic attempt to kick the leather sphere — but, he missed — and landed directly in the lap of a feminine bystander. No, it wasn't Mary, thereby disproving the theory that it was all an act.

A quiz paper returned to one senior last week in a certain room in Stockbridge Hall contained nothing more than a neatly drawn sketch of a shovel.

We nominate as prize bore on the campus, *Reanaerd*, because he is a retailer of hoary jests, a spawner of brummagem wit and dreary horseplay, a purveyer of pious moral impeachments and spurious pessimism, a perennial bewailer of knitting damsels and gentlemen shower room sopranos, and a dismal dispenser of fatigue.

# 1936 INDEX BOARD VOTES DEDICATION OF BOOK TO PROF. FRED C. SEARS

**Head of Dept. of Pomology Has Been a Member of the Faculty Since 1907**

The 1936 *Index* will be dedicated to Fred C. Sears, professor and head of the department of pomology, George Milne, editor-in-chief, has announced.

Professor Sears, who came to M.S.C. in 1907, graduated from Kansas Agricultural College in 1892 with the degree of B.Sc. From 1892 to 1897 he was assistant horticulturist at Kansas Experiment Station. The next year he received the degree of M.Sc. from the college.

From 1897 to 1904, Professor Sears was director of Nova Scotia School of Horticulture at Wolfville. From 1905 until coming to M.S.C., he was professor of horticulture at Nova Scotia Agricultural College, Truro. Professor Sears is a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

With all senior pictures taken, Garber Studio of Springfield is completing group pictures for the *Index*. The engraving contract for the book has been given to Back Bay Engraving Company. The contract for printing has not been let.

# Fraternities Vote For Three Cups

**Council Adopts Plan to Award First, Second, and Third Place Trophies, Never to Be Permanently Retired**

Because of the fact that the Interfraternity Cup was permanently retired recently by Kappa Sigma fraternity, the various fraternities last week voted to institute a new cup, and also a second and third place cup, instead of the plaques as had been previously decided upon. It was felt that under this new arrangement the same ideal of the three departments, namely, scholarship, athletics and academics would be retained and at the same time, the competition would be fairer to a greater majority of fraternity men.

The unique feature about the new arrangement is that none of the cups will ever be retired. Under the old arrangement, the fraternity winning the Interfraternity Cup was allowed to permanently retire it. As voted upon at the last Council meeting however, this plan has been decided as unsatisfactory and instead none of the three cups will be retired.

It was further decided that the fraternities themselves should bear the expense of the new cups rather than ask the administration for more financial aid. In the case of the last cup, which represented an investment of seventy-five dollars, all of the expense was borne by the administration. This time, it is felt that the fraternities could afford to pay for the three cups themselves. Nevertheless, the point was also urged that in the event that the administration saw fit to present the Council with a sum to help defray the expenses that the Council would be more than willing to receive the gift.

# President of M.I.T. Convocation Speaker

Karl T. Compton, President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, addressed the students at convocation this morning. Dr. Compton is a well-known physicist, having been awarded the Rumford Medal of the Academy of Arts and Sciences for 1931. Also since 1931, he has been a member of the committee of enquiry of the department of communications and transit of the League of Nations. In 1917, Dr. Compton was aeronautical engineer for the Signal Corps of the U.S.A., w hile in 1918 he was assistant scientific attache of the American Embassy in Paris.

Dr. Compton was graduated from the College of Wooster in 1908, where the following year, he received his M.S. degree. In 1912, he was awarded the Ph.D. degree from Princeton, and in 1930, he received his LL.D. from Harvard. He has been instructor of Chemistry and Physics in various colleges, being chairman of the department of Physics at Princeton from 1929 to 1930. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Alpha Tau Omega, and other honorary societies.


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## Co-ed News

**Alpha Lambda Mu**
A Vic party will be held at Alpha Lambda Mu on Dec. 14.

Alpha Lambda Mu announces the following new pledges: Sandra Gulben '37, Beatrice Davenport '38, Emma Taft '38, Lois Wood '38, Helen O'Hearn '38, Jessie Chase '38, Sylvia Randall '38, and Edna Sprague '38.

**Lambda Delta Mu**
On Dec. 16, Lambda Delta Mu will hold a Chirstmas Party for members and pledges.

**Sigma Beta Chi**
A Thanksgiving dinner was held at Sigma Beta Chi on Tuesday, Nov. 26, with Mrs. Broughton, Abbey House Mother, as guest.

# DR. CAROL BURNHARDT SUN. VESPERS SPEAKER

Rev. Dr. Carol L. Burnhardt will be the speaker at the Vesper services this Sunday evening in the Memorial Building. Father Burnhardt will be remembered by many on campus because of his appearance at the Newman club two years ago.

Rev. Dr. Burnhardt is assistant dean of Western College. He has received his degree of Doctor of Literature from Oxford University. He is widely known for his scope of reading and criticism.

Two years ago, he delivered the annual Newman Club lecture on Cardinal Newman. At that same time he also addressed some of the English classes on campus.

Previous to the services Mr. Stratton will play the Moonlight Sonata by Beethoven.

### MILITARY BALL
*Continued from Page 1*

Baldwin: Wendell Lapham, Paula Smith.

Donald Tucker, Mabelle Booth; Marshall Allen, Marion Jones; Jack Tuttle, Hulda Nelson; Kenwood Ross, Gertrude Nelson; James Clark, Marylyn Simonds; Clifford Luce, Elizabeth Perry, Richard Kennett, Jean Ellis; Harold Broderick, Helen McGinn; Roy Clark, Helen Bruns; Leland Hooker, Francis Rathbone.

Fred Bull, Barbara Thompson; Hamilton Gardner, Edith Thayer; Leroy Houghton, Lillian Jackson, Harold Midgely, Mmme. LaBelle; Charles Benton, Gladys Johnson; James Cutter, Marjorie Cain; Ralph Gates, Ruth Todt; Kenneth Higgins, Dorothy Brown; Donald Weaver, Kay Winnate, Alfred Breuckner, Edythe Parsons, Charles Krol, Dorothy Masters, James Valentine, Edith Priest.

Royal Tanner, Ruth Markley; Arthur Whitcomb, Irene Willis, Alfred Fisher, Ruth Kinsman; Albert Richards, Beatrice Kaiter.

Due to the unexpected rush in sales during the past two weeks, one hundred extra programs have been ordered and these will be available at the door on Saturday evening.


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# AMHERST CAMERA CLUB ORGANIZED ON CAMPUS

The Amherst Camera Club has been recently organized on campus. The membership of the club is composed of all persons interested in photography. The club's aims are to present to the members speakers who are authorities in various fields of photography, and to furthur the interest in photography among the members.

There will be monthly meetings with speakers in attendance. At each meeting there will be a competition among the members to determine the best print that has been submitted by them. The decisions will be based on public opinion.

The Camera Club is sponsoring monthly exhibitions of photographs in the Goodell Library. The present exhibit is loaned by the Boston Y.M.C.A. Camera Club. In it there are some excellent ski action pictures. Within a short time there will be a new exhibition. Also, with the next exhibit there will be posted the winning photographs of last month's competition.

### TUFTS VANQUISHED
*Continued from Page 1*

hauled out a Stewart pass which brought the ball to the 6-yard marker. Another pass, this time from Stewart to Sturtevant was responsible for State's second touchdown. Brown's dropkick for conversion failed.

Tufts got into action after a kicking duel late in the third period. An aerial attack which saw three out of four passes completed in six plays brought the ball to the 6-yard line, but the whistle at the half stopped further advancement.

Early in the fourth quarter the Jumbos tied the score, Pete Abdu, the visitors fullback making the score. A pass from Keith to Maynard was good for the conversion.

Then the final long drive for the winning touchdown began. Koenig's last few minutes of play, marked by furious tackle smashes, speedy end runs and excellent reception of Stewart's laterals brought the ball on twelve plays to the six inch line from which point the powerhouse plunged across for the final score of the 1935 Mass. State football season.

The lineup:

**Mass. State.**
Lapham, Moseley, le; Peterson, lt; Bongilatti, lg; Rossiter, c; Bernstein, Sievers, rg; Shulkin, rt; Adams, re; Sturtevant, Fran Riel, qb; Stewart, Brown, Fisher, lhb; Allen, rhb; Koenig, Tikofski, fb.

**Tufts**
Baker, Stone, Devlin, re; Kyrios, Readvilas, Bretnaus, rt; Ginley rg; Acerra, Ranieri, c; Smith, lg; Zinman, Boyd, lt; Redshaw, Maynard le; Collier qb; Spath, rhb; Keith, lhb; Abdu, Tervo, fb.

| Score | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mass. State | 0 | 13 | 0 | 6 | 19 |
| Tufts | 6 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 13 |


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*On the Square*
SHOE REPAIRS
Lowest Prices in Town
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Drop in and see BILL and AL
And have a steak — or perhaps just a sandwich and coffee at
**Deady's Diner**
Draught Beer at Diner Number One


# HIST.-SOC. CLUB HOLDS DISCUSSION

At the monthly meeting of the History-Sociology club Tuesday evening, the question, "Should the United States constitution be amended so as to increase the power of the president?" was debated by Alexander Lucey and Francis Pray, both graduate students in the department. Following the presentation of the subject by these two feature speakers, the subject was thrown open for informal discussion by the rest of the members of the club.

In defending the proposition to give the president increased powers, Mr. Lucey pointed out that the sanctity of the constitution was not justified, that the slowness of the congressional body prevented immediate action in the face of crises and that the consolidation of power in the hands of the president would overcome sectionalism and institute nationalism.

Drawing his arguments from the history of our country and analogies from other countries where the power has not been increased, Mr. Pray debated that the president has enough power at the present time and that it would be folly to invest more power constitutionally in the office for use by presidents who might abuse their power.

Following the debate and discussion a vote of the club was taken to determine the attitude of this important question which promises to be one of the major issues in the coming presidential campaign.

The club voted affirmatively.


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For lovers of music!
**"HERE'S TO ROMANCE"**
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Nino Martini, Genevieve Tobin
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Zasu Pitts Hugh O Connell
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### FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP AVERAGES
For the Second Semester of 1934-35

| | |
|---|---|
| Phi Lambda Tau | 80.19 |
| Kappa Epsilon | 78.61 |
| Alpha Epsilon Pi | 76.94 |
| Alpha Gamma Rho | 76.80 |
| Phi Sigma Kappa | 76.09 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 75.99 |
| Kappa Sigma | 75.98 |
| Theta Chi | 75.89 |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | 75.85 |
| Q.T.V. | 75.34 |
| Alpha Sigma Phi | 74.93 |

### FRATERNITY MEMBERS AND PLEDGES

The following information concerning fraternity membership and pledgeship was recently compiled:

**Members**

| | 1936 | 1937 | 1938 | 1939 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K.S. | 11 | 13 | 4 | | 28 |
| S.P.E. | 11 | 4 | 2 | | 17 |
| P.S.K. | 14 | 12 | 2 | | 28 |
| L.C.A. | 5 | 9 | 14 | | 28 |
| K.E. | 8 | 11 | 6 | | 25 |
| T.C. | 9 | 11 | 7 | | 27 |
| Q.T.V. | 4 | 17 | 9 | | 30 |
| A.G.R. | 6 | 4 | 7 | | 17 |
| A.S.P. | 9 | 8 | | | 17 |
| P.L.T. | 7 | 8 | 9 | | 24 |
| A.E.P. | 9 | 4 | 3 | | 16 |
| Total | 93 | 101 | 63 | | 275 |

**Pledges**

| | 1936 | 1937 | 1938 | 1939 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K.S. | | | 12 | 12 | 24 |
| S.P.E. | | 2 | 5 | 9 | 16 |
| P.S.K. | | 1 | 9 | 33 | 43 |
| L.C.A. | | | 2 | 6 | 8 |
| K.E. | | 1 | 3 | 17 | 21 |
| T.C. | | 3 | 8 | 14 | 25 |
| Q.T.V. | 1 | 1 | 3 | 18 | 23 |
| A.G.R. | | 1 | 11 | 4 | 16 |
| A.S.P. | | 3 | 5 | 11 | 19 |
| P.L.T. | | | 1 | 13 | 14 |
| A.E.P. | 1 | 1 | 11 | 14 | 27 |
| Total | 2 | 13 | 70 | 151 | 236 |

**School Enrollment**

Males

| | |
|---|---|
| Class of 1936 | 153 |
| 1937 | 176 |
| 1938 | 197 |
| 1939 | 238 |
| Total of Classes | 764 |

| 1936 | |
|---|---|
| Fraternity members | 60.8% |
| Pledges | 1.3% |
| Non-fraternity | 37.9% |
| | 100.0% |
| **1937** | |
| Fraternity members | 57.3% |
| Pledges | 7.3% |
| Non-fraternity | 35.4% |
| | 100.0% |
| **1938** | |
| Fraternity members | 31.5% |
| Pledges | 35.5% |
| Non-fraternity | 33.0% |
| | 100.0% |
| **1939** | |
| Fraternity members | .0% |
| Pledges | 63.4% |
| Non-fraternity | 36.6% |
| | 100.0% |
| **Male Undergraduates** | |
| Fraternity members | 30.3% |
| Pledges | 64.5% |
| Non-fraternity | 5.2% |
| | 100.0% |


CHRISTMAS COMES EARLY TO WELLWORTH
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## Stockbridge

*By Kenneth Wilson*

**Hat Rush**

The freshman and the senior classes met on the soccer field last week in a battle royal. Freshman caps were laid out on the middle of the field and for ten minutes individual man-to-man struggles ensued. At the end of this period there was another period of five minutes in which a general free-for-all was held. For the second year the class of 1936 was successful.

**Renovation at K.K.**

K.K. house was repaired over the Thanksgiving holiday. One study room was entirely done over, and an oil-burner was installed.

**Pledges Gumbol on Green**

On November 19 K.K.'s pledges took the paddle cure on Greenfield Common.

**Poultry Club Elects**

Chick Keefe was elected president of the Poultry Club. Al Fischer, also of A.T.G., was chosen secretary.

**Nudism Invades Campus**

A.T.G. conditioned its members for the freshman-senior lat rush this year. After each snowstorm every member of the house was compelled to roll around dressed in his bathing suit in the snow for half an hour.

**Letters Awarded**

With the completion of the football and cross-country schedules, letters have been awarded to the following men: football — Albert Chace '36, captain, Allen, Alton, Christianson, Cornell, Fischer, Fournier, Goodwin, Keefe, Macintosh, Morey, Robbins, Toth; Boise '37, Bush, Cunningha m, Hair, Tucker, and Wilber Young, manager; cross-country — Fred Annanable '36, captain, Blackmer, Hoser, Gleize, Richardson, Smith, Baker '37, Greaves, Harris.


THE 1935 CAMPUS CALENDAR
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CYNTHIA SWEETS,
KEMP'S CHOCOLATES
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ALL WOOL MACKINAWS
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ZIPPER COSSACK JACKETS AT $4.45
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*College Outfitter*

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Try one of our smart new styles by Hickey - Freeman.

**JOHN McCONCHIE**

*Continued from Page 2*

express the hope that, with the institution of the Arts degree, there would result a complete fusion of the "Old Spirit" and the "New Spirit" into a transformed and strengthened "Spirit of Massachusetts State."

The last speaker was Larry Jones '26, one of the prominent younger alumni, who, as an undergraduate, distinguished himself in scholarship, athletics, and student leadership. He commented on the remarkable improvement of our football team since the beginning of the year, and he spoke with admiration of the work of Coach Mel Taube.

John McConchie supplemented Prof. Parker's sketch of developments at the College with a brief enumeration of recent activities which show that the students, too, reflect the spirit of progress at the College. He told of the Connecticut Valley Science Conference held on our Campus last spring, of the revival of the College Band and the purchase of uniforms for it, of the unprecedented success of the recent Horticultural Show, of the novel plans of the Roister Doisters for the coming season, of the expansion of the *Collegian* into a six-page weekly, of the representation of our College at the Chicago Conference of officers of student publications, of the strong college spirit shown by a goodly number of the students on the eve of the Amherst game, and of the proposed New England Student Leaders Conference to be held on our Campus some time this year.

Then the speaker turned to the present undergraduate movement in favor of the adoption of the Arts degree by our College. This he regarded as one of the most interesting and significant indications of the spirit of progress among the students. "This movement," he said, "is not limited to a few snobbish students seeking the degree as a badge of real or supposed social distinction. And it is not limited to students concentrating in Humanistic Studies. It is a movement supported by the student body as a whole."

"Mac" pointed out that there are students of different majors on the Editorial Board of the *Collegian*, which has done so much to sponsor the Arts degree; that it was the Senate, similarly made up of students of different major interests, and representing the students as a whole, which appointed the present undergraduate Committee on the Arts degree even before the *Collegian* had launched its campaign; and that this Student Committee, in its turn, is composed of students of different undergraduate majors.

He reminded the alumni, too, that there was similar distribution among the members of the two special Curriculum Committees that have recommended the granting of the Arts degree; both the undergraduate Committee and the Faculty Committee were carefully selected so as to insure representation of the several student majors.

"It is the students' democratic sense of fair play," said McConchie, "that makes them urge that the A.B. degree be granted to those who have elected an Arts course. The students feel that the present situation makes for unfairness to Arts majors as well as to majors in other fields." To illustrate the unfairness of the existing situation to Humanistic majors, both before and after their graduation, he read from Al Ryan's communication to the *Collegian* of Nov. 7.

He used his own case to make clear that others besides the Arts students are placed at a disadvantage by the present situation: "I am specializing in Economics. This is in the Division of Social Sciences. I am required to take a certain number of courses outside of my division. These are supposed to give me breadth of education. I should like to take courses in literature for their background value. But I can't. As things are now, English is grouped among the Social Sciences, even though it is not a Social Science. Technically, English courses are now considered as being within my major field. So I have to take other courses when I should prefer to take courses in English literature. With the adoption of the Arts degree, this situation would be remedied. English would be officially recognized not as a Social Science but as a Humanistic Study. My problem is typical."

At the conclusion of his talk, "Mac" urged those present to write to the Board of Trustees, or to Cal Hannum, Chairman of the Student Committee on the Arts degree, and to signify their support of the undergraduate movement. Letters to the Board of Trustees, he felt, would be especially helpful. He added, however, that Cal Hannum should be informed of such letters to the Board of Trustees.

After the program, some of the older alumni of agricultural interests told "Mac" that they could not understand why there was any opposition to the granting of the Arts degree, and they assured him that they were not opposed to it. Others went further and expressed warm support of the undergraduates. Several of the younger alumni volunteered their active aid in furthering the cause of the Arts degree.

**BAY STATE REVIEW**

*Continued from Page 1*

light is shed upon the action when the heroine, Angelina, appears and immediately captivates the hearts of the onlookers. A state of indecision exists when the court cannot decide what action will be taken. At this point occurs the climax of the operetta — a sextet explains the nature of the dilemma in a manner which is really a parody upon early Italian opera. Ultimately, however, a solution is reached a solution which is a complete surprise to all.

This operetta is the result of the combined efforts of the orchestra, and the men's and women's glee clubs. Frances Driscoll '36, is in charge of costumes, and Louis Breault '37, is the assistant stage director.

The Bay State Review is an annual event in the social calendar of the student body, and had its origin in old Aggie Revue. This review is supposed to be composed entirely of individual skits and all students who wish to participate in the first half of this year's Bay State Review should communicate with one of the committee-in-charge: Edward V. Law, president of the Roister Doisters; John McConchie, or Lester Levine, manager of the Roister Doisters.

**TWENTY-THREE CHOSEN TO ACT IN "OTHELLO"**

*Continued from Page 1*

It is expected that Mr. Law and Mr. McConchie will alternate in the parts of Othello and Iago, and that Miss Macomber and Miss Fortin will alternate in the parts of Desdemona and Bianca when the production will be given on March 6 and 7.

The entire cast is as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Duke of Venice | Roger L. Warner '36 |
| Brabantio | John S. Hoar '38 |
| Gratiano | Louis A. Bresult '37 |
| Ludivico | John Sinclair '39 |
| Othello | Edward V. Law, '36 |
| Cassio | Lawrence Levinson '38 |
| Iago | John L. McConchie '36 |
| Roderigo | Donald Cadigan '39 |
| Montano | Arthur J. Gold '36 |
| Desdemona | Lois Macomber '38 |
| Emilia | Martha White '38 |
| Bianca | Constance Fortin '39 |
| Senators | Bertram R. Forer '36 |
| | Lewis L. Glow '39 |
| | Frank Brox '38 |
| Sergeant | Robert MacCurdy '38 |
| Gondolier | Lucille Monroe '37 |
| Page | Stanley Flower '38 |
| Soldiers | Ivan R. Cousins '39 |
| | Stanley Wiggin '38 |
| | Nathan M. Berman '37 |
| | A. E. Freedman '39 |
| | William Collins '38 |
| Business Manager | Lester H. Levine '36 |
| Stage Manager | Bradley L. Frye '36 |
| Electrician | Charles H. Moran '36 |
| Director | Frank Prentice Rand |

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# Massachusetts Collegian

Bay State Review, Friday Night

Vol. XLVI AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1935 No. 11

## College Band to Give Concert As Part of Bay State Review

**First Part of Program Comprised of Seven Acts**

**"Trial By Jury" to Occupy Second Half of Annual Affair**

Tomorrow evening the annual presentation of the Bay State Review will be held in the Bowker Auditorium at eight p.m. The first half of the program will consist of individual skits by students and the college band. Between the acts the "Statesmen," the college dance orchestra, will supply musical interludes.

The college band will open the program by playing the *Alda Overture* by McCaughey, and three other selections.

Howard Parker '36 and James Lee '38, an instrumental team, will play several selections on the violin and guitar. Following them the "Nonentities," two mysterious freshmen co-eds, will present a group of dances. These modest girls will do their numbers in costume and mask so that their identity may be kept secret. Helen Downing '37

*Continued on Page 4*

## Sorority Rushing Closes As Forty Co-eds Are Pledged

**Sigma Beta Chi Heads List with Twenty-One Pledges**

Sorority rushing has come and gone and forty of the freshman co-eds have been pledged to the sororities. On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings the sororities held open house; on Thursday evening closed dates were held, and the sororities pledged their new members on Friday afternoon. The complete list of the pledges reads as follows:

ALPHA LAMBDA MU
Class of 1939:
Pauline Todd, Elizabeth Truran.
LAMBDA DELTA MU
Class of 1938:
Marjorie Harris
Class of 1939:
Mabelle Booth, Vivian Cordes, Shelagh Crowley, Elizabeth Jasper, Rose Jensen, Mary Keefe, Elizabeth Kenyon, Katherine Kervan, Julia Lynch, Dorothy Nichols, Mary West, Ethel Muerer, Phyllis MacDonald, Julia Whitney, Marjorie Wilcox.

*Continued on Page 4*

## SORORITY FORMALS START SATURDAY

Next Saturday night will start the annual round of much-anticipated pledge dances given by the sororities.

Phi Zeta sorority will be one of the first to entertain its pledges at a formal supper-dance to be held at the Lord Jeffery Inn at 8.00 o'clock. The "Music Weavers" under the direction of Johnny Green will furnish the music. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taube and Professor and Mrs. Merrill Mack will be the chaperons. Betsy Worden '36, social chairman of Phi Zeta, is in charge of the dance.

On Dec. 14th at 8 o'clock, Lambda Delta Mu will also hold its pledge formal at the Amherst Women's Club. Dick Minot's orchestra has been obtained for the occasion. Louise Haley is in charge of the dance.

Alpha Lambda Mu will conduct a

*Continued on Page 4*

## Specialist Advisers For Sophomore Class

**Dean Announces Change from Heads of Divisions Being Advisers**

Replacement of the present sophomore advisory system made up of the Heads of Divisions by a group consisting of specialists in the various major fields will be made this year, Dean William L. Machmer has indicated.

This change, which will bring students in contact with advisers who are more in a position to acquaint them with the job specifications, opportunities, and necessary curricular requirements of definite specialized fields, was suggested by Dean Machmer in his last report to the Board of Trustees.

"It is apparent that more advisory work than our present administration affords should be available to sophomores, juniors, and seniors," said Dean Machmer. "The present weakness of our sophomore advisory system is not due to inefficiency on the part of the Heads of Divisions, who now assume full responsibility for this important function. It is a result rather of too many students placed under the direction of a single adviser."

His plan follows. "I would recommend to build up an adequate advisory group, consisting of specialists in the various major fields. To each one would be assigned those students who wish to major in his general field. In this group we would have one adviser who is an authority on Animal Husbandry, another on Horticulture, an-

*Continued on Page 6*

## *PROF. MORSE RETIRES FROM COLLEGE FACULTY*

**Research Professor of Chemistry A Member of Staff for Twenty-Five Years**

Fred W. Morse, research professor of chemistry at M.S.C. for the past twenty-five years, retired last week after reaching the required retirement age set for state employees. Prof. Morse was particularly active in experimental agriculture, and has made many outstanding contributions in cranberry and asparagus culture.

Prof. Morse was born in Berlin, Mass., and received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. From 1887-88 he served at the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station, and later, in 1889, became chemist at the New Hampshire Experiment Station. While there, Prof. Morse rose to professor of organic chemistry and vice-director of the station.

In 1910 he came to M.S.C. and in 1920 was promoted to research professor of chemistry.

A member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and of the American Chemical Society, Prof. Morse has published his findings extensively in experiment station bulletins on respiration of fruits, cold storage of fruits, temperature and plant growth, agricultural chemistry, calcium carbonate in soils, fixation of nitrogen in soils, and chemistry of cranberries.

President Hugh P. Baker and Fred J. Sievers, director of the experiment stations were the chief speakers at a banquet given in Prof. Morse' honor last Thursday. Over 50 staff members and friends attended.

## Eleanor Fillmore Chosen Ball Queen

**One Hundred and Thirty Couples Attend Annual Military Ball**

More than one hundred and thirty formally attired couples danced to the music of the Dartmouth College

ELEANOR FILLMORE

Barbary Coast orchestra amid colorful surroundings at the annual Military Ball, which was held last Saturday

*Continued on Page 6*

## STUDENTS URGED TO SUPPORT RED CROSS

The annual Red Cross Drive sponsored by Adelphia and the Senate, opened this morning at Convocation when the Red Cross representative from Northampton explained the purpose and work of the organization. Then student representatives distributed envelopes to the student body. Each student is requested to write his name and address on the envelope if he is enclosing a sum. If money is not available he should write his pledged amount so that a representative may contact him during the week to receive the contribution.

The Drive is to last one week and in that time Adelphia and the Senate hope that the student body will cooperate to make the campaign the success it was last year and, if possible, more so for the sponsors feel that there is room for greater improvement. Although the idea of envelopes is new it is felt that the use of them will be more expedient.

Give as much as you can and help the student representatives make the Drive a success!

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

**Thursday, Dec. 12**
4.00 p.m. German Movie, Amherst Theater
8.00 p.m. Community Concert, Malcolm and Godden
**Friday, Dec. 13**
8.00 p.m. Bay State Review (Social Union)
8.30 p.m. Springfield Concert—Lehman
**Saturday, Dec. 14**
8.00 p.m. Vic Parties
Phi Zeta
Alpha Epsilon Pi
Phi Lambda Tau
Alpha Gamma Rho
**Sunday, Dec. 15**
5.00 p.m. Vespers, Dean Brown Memorial Building
6.00 p.m. Christmas Carols
**Monday, Dec. 16**
8.00 p.m. *Collegian* Meeting
**Tuesday, Dec. 17**
Amherst Nature Club, Jones Library
4.30 p.m. Informal Concert
6.45 p.m. Reading of German Poetry at Memorial Building
**Wednesday, Dec. 18**
Basketball, Middlebury at M.S.C.
8.00 p.m. Informal
**Thursday, Dec. 19**
Christmas Recess

## Dances and Winter Sports Events Feature First Carnival Program

**Brilliant Activity Planned for Week-end Affair to be Held Feb. 6, 7, and 8**

Undoubtedly almost everybody has heard about the Winter Carnival which will be held at our campus on Feb. 6, 7, and 8, the week-end of our return from the inter-semester recess. Plans have been in progress under the direction of Carleton Finkelstein, "Corky" Adams, and Fred Murphy, who are receiving the assistance of Larry Briggs and "Kid" Gore of the Physical Education department, the Outing Club, Senate, Adelphia, Interfraternity Council, Maroon Key Society, and of the whole student body to make the attraction a huge success.

The whole idea was conceived because it is believed that the out-door winter sports program is neglected in this locality which really affords ideal surroundings for invigorating winter sports.

The initial move to get the campus winter-minded was presented by the

*Continued on Page 6*

## Malcolm and Godden At Bowker Tonight

The Community Concert to be held tonight in the Bowker Auditorium of Stockbridge Hall, will feature two piano recitalists, Malcolm and Godden. Both have performed for capacity audiences in New York, Toronto, Montreal, and Quebec. Numbered among their achievements are a long list of transcriptions from the organ works of Bach and other famous composers, and although they are still in their twenties they have been acclaimed one of the most outstanding duos that has yet appeared on the concert stage.

The *New York Times* said of these two artists after their concert in that city, "They were welcomed by an enthusiastic audience that called for encores. The two players displayed excellent team work, dividing solo passages equally between them and returning to the double passages with sure skill. Their own two-piano arrangements were particularly effective."

Realizing that new effects and new sounds are to be found in a medium in itself, and not in an amplification of solo piano work, they especially studied these effects in order to be better equipped. The result was a group of transcriptions that have literally doubled the existing repertoire of two pianos, thus overcoming a great weakness in their field. Their amazing virtuosity, sound musicianship and flawless sense of ensemble have earned them an enviable place in the musical world.

By their transcriptions, Scott Malcolm and Reginald Godden have been

*Continued on Page 5*

## W.P.A. GRANTS FOR THREE PROJECTS

**Construction of Eight Tennis Courts to be Begun in Spring**

Construction of a road from the East East Experiment Station to Flint Laboratory and opposite the green at South College, eight tennis courts, and a play field at Thatcher Hall have been approved as W.P.A. projects, according to statistics just compiled on the five local W.P.A. projects sponsored by the college. Work on these three new projects will begin next spring.

The following are the five local construction projects.

| Subject | Amount Project | Federal Funds |
|---|---|---|
| To complete girls' athletic field | $15,422.00 | $ 9,793.25 |
| Pruning, etc. of campus trees | 16,976.00 | 10,965.00 |
| Play field at Thatcher Hall | 9,730.00 | 7,992.00 |
| Tennis Courts | 14,808.00 | 11,216.50 |
| Road Project | 15,509.85 | 7,967.50 |
| | $72,445.85 | $47,934.25 |

The difference between the amount of the project and the federal funds is contributed by the college. The completing of the girls' athletic field will employ twenty-eight men for three and one-half months; the pruning of campus trees, which has been approved as a W.P.A. project but is not yet operating under that administration, twenty-eight men for eleven months; the play field, thirty-one men for six months; the tennis courts, forty-six men for nine months; and the road project, sixty-seven men for three months.

## Interesting Exhibit By Prominent Artists In Mem. Building

**Water-color Paintings and Lithographs -- Works of George Ennis and Robert Craig**

Bright colors of wharf and fishing boats and sea cove in a series of paintings essentially New England, line the walls of the Memorial Building this month. The present exhibition of water colors and lithographs provides an exceptional opportunity to see some of the best examples of modern American art. The display has been secured by Prof. Waugh, who has studied under both artists in Eastport, Maine.

George Pearse Ennis, who is represented in the exhibit by nearly twenty color paintings, is one of the outstanding artists of New England, and has two art schools, in New York and in Eastport. Possibly his best work has been done in the medium of water color, although he is well-known for his oil paintings and stained glass designs.

The pictures on exhibit show clearly the vigor and strength of treatment that characterize his style. The subjects range from a colorful fisherman's hut in Newfoundland to a shaded Bermuda road, with such titles as "The Smuggler," "Bradley's Wharf", "Storm Cove," "Wreck." Through-

*Continued on Page 6*

## *ATTENTION!*
## *Christmas Bazaar December 17*

The first annual Christmas Bazaar, to be sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., will be held in the Abbey Center, Tuesday, Dec. 17, from 1 to 7.30 p.m.

The committee-in-charge has secured articles which will be attractive for Christmas gifts. These articles include such things as handkerchiefs, candy, linens, stationery, etc. Plan to do your Christmas Shopping in the Abbey Center. Send home for money now!!

The Y.W.C.A. asks the support of faculty wives and house mothers as well as of all students in order to make this new venture one of the outstanding events of not only this year but also of future years.

# Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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## EDITORIAL

### WHY NOT POSTPONE FRATERNITY PLEDGING UNTIL THE SECOND SEMESTER?

One of the outstanding problems on college campuses today concerns fraternity rushing. In many institutions the securing of freshman pledges has degenerated from a friendly rivalry to a vicious practice of damning reputations and presenting untruths.

Fortunately, here at Massachusetts State, we have been able to conduct our fraternity rushing and pledging on a high plane. We have had problems to face. We have had infractions of the rushing rules. We have had instances where false information has been given freshmen. But on the whole, the fraternity rushing situation at Massachusetts State has been kept on a high level.

With regard to the actual method by which pledges are obtained, the system seems to have several defects. Three years ago this present system was adopted and while it has its good points, there are a number of factors open to improvement.

In the first place, freshman students are not able to make an intelligent choice at the end of the short period of September rushing. It is asking too much of any freshman to be rushed through 11 fraternity houses in three nights, given a short period of intensive rushing, and presented bids and expect him to make an intelligent choice of the group with which he wants to attach himself.

In our view, it is impossible for anyone to actually discover what a fraternity is like, what the qualities of its members are, and whether it is the best choice in so short a period of time. Consequently, we recommend that the pledging time be put off until the second semester.

Of course, we realize the first objection to that is that fraternities would not observe the regulations throughout the first semester. That might be true in a few cases. But we feel the whole matter of fraternity rushing has been retained on a high enough level at State to make this possible.

We have no quarrel with fraternities and in fact are intimately connected with one. This is not an attempt to attack the fraternity system. Rather, it is a suggestion that we are offering with the view of improving the present rushing and pledging system. It works in other colleges and to us appears foremost as an improvement that should be made in our system.

Postpone pledging until the second semester. By that time freshmen would have become accustomed to their new environment. They would have become established academically and would certainly be in a better position to judge for themselves the relative merits of the fraternities.

We are offering this suggestion at this time and hope that the interfraternity council will give it consideration before drawing up plans for next year's pledging.

---

**ALL CANDIDATES FOR MANAGER OF VARSITY HOCKEY**

Please meet at 4 p.m. in Room 10, Physical Education Building, Thursday; or at 4 p.m. on the ice — if weather permits.

**INTERCLASS BASKETBALL**

Dec. 10 – Seniors 25; Sophomores 20
Dec. 12 – Juniors vs. Freshmen
Dec. 17 – Playoff

All games at 8.30 p.m.

## REINAERD

Tahiti, here we come!

—o—

*There is an old wheeze about campus to the effect that once a man had two daughters; one of them was good-looking — the other came to Mass. State. (If anyone reads this — we were only kidding.)*

—o—

Each mail brings something new. Recently the mail man lugged in seven different issues of the *Collegian* that were sent to a distant subscriber. The earliest bore the legend "deceased" — the remaining six were marked "moved, left no address."

—o—

*A Duke University freshman who had just bought a new textbook broke his ankle trying to get to class before a new issue came out.*

—o—

**The college man is too honest to steal, too proud to beg, too lazy to work, and too poor to pay cash. That's why we have to give him credit.**

*— Mich. Daily.*

—o—

*Poor ol' Kaleidoscope! So eternally hounded by hordes of devotees that he now refers to himself as "we," a right heretofore reserved for editors and people with tape-worms.*

—o—

Chief fears of Temple University men: Getting a too tall girl on a blind date; getting married; war and disease; mature policemen. Of the women: Centipedes in old walls; sin; roller coasters; being alone in the dark.

—o—

**Of what is your sleeping roommate dreaming when he suddenly yells -- "Come on up, come on up!"?**

—o—

*A Maryland exam book contained the following item —*

*"Dear Professor -- If you sell any of these answers to the humour magazines, remember, I want my cut."*

—o—

**Student Psychology -- (When his roommie tries to waken him for an eight o'clocker.) "What's the use of going to my eight o'clock? I studied that subject last night. There's no use in going to my nine o'clock either. I didn't study it. Call me in time for convo."**

*— The Campus.*

—o—

*Oh well, how were the Jitney Players to know that our Abbey is full of cliff dwellers*

—o—

Dean's Board comes but twice a year,
Bringing with it lots of cheer —
What! Don't tell me you were on it!

## Co-ed News

Phi Zeta will hold a Christmas Party for all members and pledges. The patronesses are to be guests.

Dick Minot and his orchestra will furnish music for Lambda Delta Mu's formal dance to be held Saturday evening at the Hill's Memorial.

At the first meeting of the pledges of Sigma Iota, on Monday, Dec. 9, the following were elected executive officers: chairman, Esther Bloom; and secretary Bernice Sedoff.

Sigma Iota is making plans for its formal to be held Saturday Jan. 4. Of special attraction will be the decorations which will be unique and novel in character.

Alpha Lambda Mu will hold a Christmas party next Monday.

## KALEIDOSCOPE

So great was the influx of imports last week that the administration is thinking seriously of establishing a customs house on the campus.

Up at Alpha Sig recently, two innocent sophomores spent the whole of one evening as well as a few hours of the next morning in arguing as to which one was the better basketball player.

Then too, there was the Theta Chi junior who received a letter from a sweet young thing in Holyoke (?????) the opening paragraph of which read something like this: "If you can get away from your farming, why don't you come down tonight for a date?" And then in order to get in the good graces of her agricola again, she finishes her letter with a flowery remark to the effect that she admires said Theta Chi boy simply for his "perfect jokes" and "cute songs." So you can see, dear readers, that our reputations are spread far and wide.

## Announcements

**Excursion**

The College Travel Service announces an excursion to Worcester and Boston over the Christmas recess. Greyhound busses will leave campus on Dec. 19 and will return Jan. 1. These busses are fast, comfortable, and *dependable*.

Play safe by riding in a Greyhound bus.

Tickets may be obtained from the following agents:

Julian H. Katzeff, 1075-M; Ann Gilbert, 989-W; David Klickstein, 20 North College; James Davidson, Cafeteria 268-W.

**Vespers**

Dean Charles R. Brown of the Yale Divinity School will speak on "A Working Philosophy of Life" next Sunday at Vespers. Following the services Christmas Carols will be sung around the Christmas tree.

**Don Durell '34**

Don Durell '34, is landscape architect on Bear Brook State Park, New Hampshire.

**Illustrated Lecture**

Dr. B. M. Shaub of the Geology Department of Smith College will give an illustrated lecture Tuesday evening, Dec. 17, at 7.30 o'clock in the Jones Library Auditorium on the subject "Minerals." This lecture is under the auspices of the Amherst Nature Club and all interested are invited to be present.

**Informal Concert**

The second of this winter's series of informal concerts will take place next Tuesday afternoon in the Memorial Hall at 4.30 p.m. A group of tenor solos will be the feature of this concert. All of the concerts in this series will be less than one hour.

**Federal Club**

Dr. Forrest Miller of Amherst College will speak on "Parthenogenesis" tonight at 7 o'clock in Fernald Hall.

**Women's Debating**

There will be a meeting of the Women's Debating Team, Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Senate Room of the Memorial Building.

**Informal Dance**

Informal Dance, Dec. 18, the night before the Christmas vacation, in the Drill Hall. The newly organized orchestra, "The Statesmen," which has already proven a great success at many functions will furnish the rhythm from 9 to 11.30 p.m. The dance will begin immediately after the basketball game with Middlebury. Tickets are 50 cents per couple

**Poultry Club**

There will be a meeting of the Poultry club in Room 102, Stockbridge Hall, Thursday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m.

**Debating Manager**

Any junior interested in the position of assistant manager of debating, report to the Senate room, Thursday night at 8 p.m.

## AGORA

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

The article which appeared in last week's issue of the *Collegian* under the *Agora* column has prompted me to write this letter.

By all means, America should not withdraw from the 1936 Olympics, in spite of Germany's obvious discrimination against certain classes of its population. Not only should the United States take part but our aim should be to send over there the greatest team which has ever represented this country. Unquestionably the United States has a wealth of material and can easily win the lion's share of the laurels. Our duty now would seem to be to give the Hitlerites a sound thrashing at that in which they are supposed to excel. It can be done, and done so effectively that we can rub it right under their very noses. This and this alone should be the aim of Americans entering into Olympic competition in Berlin next summer. What could be better than forcing the bitter dregs of defeat down the throats of the Hitlerites?

It is agreed that we are entitled to a guarantee that our own athletes, what ever may be their faith, will be courteously treated during the progress of these games. Assured of fair play, and the right kind of sportsmanship, we, as Americans should let the German attitude along other lines take care of itself.

*Junior*

To the Editor of *The Collegian*:

We are all very proud of Goodell Library. However, there is one point which I would like to criticize in regard to the library's management of the daily newspapers. Instead of being organized as they should be in some form of a rack, they are spread all over

*Continued on Page*

## Stockbridge

*By Kenneth Wilson*

The freshman class held the election of officers on Wednesday. Previous to this the students holding office were only temporary until the class was organized and could elect permanent officers. Those elected were: president, Tucker; vice-president, Elmer Hair; secretary, Irene Bugoslowski; treasurer, Barry Bush; Student Council, Thomas Boise, William Prindle.

The freshmen are giving the seniors a reception Saturday evening, Dec. 14th. The music will be provided by "The Statesmen," a group of student musicians ably led by Bill Prindle.

**A.T.G.**

Sam Douglas '35, president of A.T.G. and Merle Hunt '35 were seen on campus recently.

Al Fische has been recently appointed chairman of the House Committee during the absence of Ranse Kelly, who will return the first of February.

Fred Tucker has recently been elected president of the freshman class.

**Sports**

Fred Anable of the senior class has been elected captain of the indoor track team.

Barry Bush and Elmer Hair have been elected as co-captains of the Stockbridge football team — Bush as lineman, Hair as backfield star.

Basketball is now in full swing under the tutelage of "Red" Ball. The team will be led on the court this season by Paul Jenkins, a graduate of Quincy High School. The manager is Joe Ruda who reports the largest squad in several years.

**Kolony Klub**

Alumni back over the weekend were Albert Batte, former treasurer of the class of '35, and Frank O'Leary '32.

Several more freshmen have been pledged and are now being royally treated.



## Massachusetts State College Varsity Football Squad

*—Courtesy of Springfield Republican*

*Front row, left to right,* Tikofski, Adams, Allen, Koenig, Captain Jack Sturtevant, Stewart, Lehr, Murphy, Shulkin.
*Second row, left to right,* Whitaker, Lapham, Bernstein, Gricious, Rossiter, Alpert, Peckham, Perkins, Auburndale, Gray.
*Third row, left to right,* Moseley, Towle, Filipkowski, Avery, Collins, Barrows, Peckham, Jackson, Francis Riel.
*Fourth row, left to right,* Putnam, Eaton, Friedman, Lonergan, Roberge, Hauck, Dame, Riley.
*Fifth row, left to right,* Linden, Krasnoff, Rutstein, Klaucke, Cone, Silverman, Blomberg, Slesinski, Savage.
*Sixth row, left to right,* Lyons, Brown, Brox, Bongiolatti, Sievers, O'Brien, Rose, Wood.
*Seventh row, left to right,* Manager Finkelstein, Asst. Coach Mountain, Asst. Coach Frigard, Coach Taube, Niden.

## CHANGE IN BASKETBALL RULES WILL PROVIDE SNAPPIER GAME

*Story Submitted*

Basketball enthusiasts! Have you a little time to spare? A few minutes now in the study of the changes in the rules of basketball for the season of 1935-36 will be time well spent; for failure to know these important changes may cause considerable confusion at the games. The game has become faster and more interesting; so why not plan to go to the games well prepared as intelligent spectators?

First of all, when you go over to the Cage, take a look at the floor. You will notice that it is marked differently from last year. You will see that each free throw arc is extended to describe a complete circle, the new arc being denoted by a broken line. This year the entire free throw circle is to be a restraining line when a jump ball occurs at the free throw line. That is, whenever a held ball occurs in the free throw area, requiring a jump ball, the ball is to be brought to the free throw line, and all players except the two jumpers must remain outside the circle until the ball is tapped. In addition, whenever a jump ball occurs anywhere on the floor, it will be the duty of the officials to keep all players at least six feet away from the two jumpers until the ball is tapped. This rule is intended to eliminate the unnecessary crowding of players around the jumpers.

You will also see two white lines drawn across the floor, constituting another change in the marking of the floor from last year. You will remember from last season that a team was allowed ten seconds in which to advance the ball from its back court to the front court, where most of the play took place. This year many New England colleges which had basketball courts on which the division line between the back and fore courts, if drawn through the center circle, did not allow the official and recommended area in the fore court of 45 feet from the basket, decided to make the fore court larger by marking off the floor differently. Hence, the division line between the back and fore courts was moved back from the center circle. Now, we have two lines drawn across the floor, each 45 feet from one of the baskets. Now, when a team is advancing the ball to its fore court, it will consider the line which is furthest from the basket to which they are advancing as the division line between its back and fore courts.

The most important and interesting change in the rules is the three-second rule, which states that "a player may not remain in his free-throw area, with or without the ball, for more than three seconds while the ball is in play in the possession or control of his team." This means, of course, that when an offensive player enters his free-throw area, the three-second count begins. If he receives the ball and dribbles or passes, he must get out of the area before the three seconds elapses, or his team will lose possession of the ball out-of-bounds, this being the penalty for the infraction of the rule. If he shoots upon receiving the ball, the three-second count ends, because his team no longer has possession of the ball. He may stay in the area as long as he wishes when following re-bounds. The purpose of this new rule is to put a further restriction upon the so-called "pivot" or "bucket" play, during which there always was considerable fouling in the continual struggle for position between the pivot player and the man who was guarding him. Whether this rule will eliminate this struggle between the pivot player and the defensive player, or whether it will just move the scene of battle to a point outside the free-throw area, will be determined by observation of the games this season.

Another very important change in the rules which has made the game considerably faster is the provision that "if the free throw following a personal foul is successful, any opponent of the free-thrower shall put the ball in play from any point out-of-bounds on the end of the court." If more than one free throw is awarded, this applies only to the last throw. After a successful free throw, an offensive player cannot touch the ball. If he does, a technical foul results. A defensive man puts the ball in play from any point behind his end line. The official does not have to handle the ball. This provides the defensive man an opportunity to recover the ball and to attempt a "fast-break" if he wishes to do so. After a double foul, however, the ball shall go to center, whether the last goal is made or missed. This ruling, of course, eliminates the tip-off at center following a successful free throw after a personal foul. It is estimated that this elimination of the center tip-off will do away with approximately 30% of the tip-offs in a game, thus increasing the speed of the play considerably.

Revision in the definition of the dribble has also brought about a faster type of game by eliminating many out-of-bounds plays resulting from "double-dribble". The new rule states that "a fumble or attempt to gain control of the ball is not a dribble; that is, after muffing or fumbling, or tapping the ball from a group of players, a player may then recover the ball and start a dribble." In other words, a player is to be given reasonable opportunity to gain control of the ball before considered a dribbler. If the player, however, after having had an opportunity to gain control of the ball, makes an obvious attempt to advance it, he should be considered a dribbler.

Among the other changes in the rules for this year is the provision that when a foul is committed against a player who is not in the act of throwing for a goal, the official may award an extra free throw for unsportsmanlike conduct in the case of an unusually rough foul.

Finally, in games which are played in 20-minute halves (such as those played at State), the duration of the intermission is to be extended from ten to fifteen minutes.

## *FROSH TIE SOPHS IN GRID CONTEST*

Freezing weather failed to daunt the freshman and sophomore class teams as they battled to a 6-6 tie last Thursday afternoon at Alumni Field. This is the third tie score in six years.

All the scoring came in the first half when Niden plunged over from the one yard line in the first period for the sophomore tally. The play came as a result of a long pass from Towle to Mildram. The freshmen tied up the count in the second period when Morey took a long pass from Steff and scored standing up.

A feature of the game was a 99 yard punt by Steff of the '39ers. Kicking from his own one yard line, Steff sent down a long punt which crossed the sophomore goal line for a touchback.

The starting line-up:

**Sophomores**
Cone le, Blomberg lt, Roberge lg, Jackson c, Bullock rg, Perkins rt, Mildram re, Hauck qb, Towle lhb, Lyons rhb, Niden fb.

**Freshmen**
Morey re, Manna rt, Packard rg, Howe c, Kitson lg, Zajchowski lt, P. Fanning le, Irzyck qb, Murphy rhb, Steff lhb, Ferriter fb.

## Hockeymen Waiting For Ice as Opener Jan. 4, Draws Near

With a vigorous eight game schedule within the short space of 15 playing days, a comparatively unseasoned Mass. State varsity hockey squad is pacing time waiting for favorable practice weather. Of the thirty candidates that reported last Friday only four are previous lettermen.

With only six men returning that have had previous varsity experience Coach Ball has quite a task in developing a formidable team. Capt. Fred Murphy and Dave Rossiter, dependable veteran defensemen, together with Al Ingalls, who saw some service as substitute goalee last season, form a capable defense trio.

CAPT. FRED MURPHY

Up forward, however, the upcoming sophomores will spell the success of the attack. The graduation of last years' Capt. Roger Blackburn, Fred Cocoran, Bill Brown, and Ben Wihry leave yawning gaps in the forward line. Johnson and Bull, letermen wings, and Sweinberger, a center, are the only veterans. Much is expected from sophomores Levrakas, Linden, Adams, Dianan, Mildram, Carr, Collins, and Towle.

Again due to the kindness of Docto Gordon, graduate of the class of '24 and present coach of the Stoneham High School team, the team will benefit from daily practice sessions at the Stoneham rink. If possible, the State squad will scrimmage with the Stoneham and Melrose rinkmen.

Three new opponents appear on this years eight game schedule. The season will open with Fitchburg Teachers College, the first of the two home games. Union has been substituted in place of West Point and Middlebury, for Williams. An informal game with Amherst as part of the winter carnival program is tentative.

The schedule:

Jan. 4, Fitchburg State Teachers at home
" 7, New Hampshire at Durham
" 10 M.I.T. at Boston
" 11 Middlebury at Middlebury
" 14 Hamilton at Clinton
" 16 Northeastern at home
" 17 Brown at Providence
" 21 Union at Schenectedy

## Hoopmen Face Middlebury at Home, Wed. 18

**Season Begins Three Weeks Earlier This Year**

Slated to open their basketball season fully three and a half weeks earlier than usual, the Taube hoopmen knock the lid off their schedule with an opener against Middlebury in the cage next Wednesday night at 8 p.m. This is only the first on a long schedule of fourteen games. Almost immediately on the heels of this cage encounter the basketeers will make their first appearance away from home when they meet M.I.T. in Boston on the twentieth at 8 p.m.

The basketball squad has now been cut to eighteen men and is practicing daily on the rebuilt floor in the cage. The new cut squad has its ample supply of sophomores, by whom much of the team's second string, as well as some of its first line, work will be done. The squad now consists of Captain Stewart, Mosely, Bongiolatti, Barr, Putnam, Czlusnik, Rielly, Bokina, Osely, Fred Riel, Fran Riel, McNally, Rustigian, Bush, Alpert, Crowley, Sievers, Slezinski. Except for some losses on account of ineligibilities this will probably be the final squad that will represent Mass. State during the cage-season.

Two early and therefore rather premature basketball games with Middlebury and M.I.T. have been added to last year's schedule. Following the Tech game the hoopmen will return to their own cage to face a three week period of inactivity as far as intercollegiate competition is concerned. However, these two games coming as they do so far before the rest of the schedule will probably prove very helpful to the Taubemen in shaping the team for the other encounters.

The game with Middlebury next Wednesday resumes a series with that college that was interrupted last year when Middlebury was dropped from our schedule. However, in past years the Middlebury teams fell easily before the attack of the Statesmen. In January of 1934 State beat their opponents 48-31, and in the previous year the score was 35-31, again in favor of the Statesmen.

In this last game Captain John Stewart, who will lead the Maroon and White forces next Wednesday, was playing his first college basketball game and seemed to fit very nicely into the Maroon and White machine. He is the only man left on the State team who played in that game against Middlebury. He will be supported next Wednesday by two other lettermen from last year's team, Bongiolatti and Mosely, both guards last year. The center position is still a weak spot on the team and has yet to be filled. However, at the present time, this berth seems to be a toss up between Bokina and Rielly, both sophomores. Czlusnick, a forward, is developing into one of State's main offensive threats under the basket, and will without doubt be recognized as such by our opponents. Although the first game with Middlebury is still about a week off, and the team that will start is as yet undecided the two sophomores, Stewart and Putnam are the likely guards, backed by Bongiolatti and Mosely, and forward position will probably be filled by Mosely, and Czlusniak.

## DR. COMPTON ADDRESSES STUDENT CONVOCATION

Summarizing the reports submitted to the President by the Science Advisory Board, Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, addressed the student convocation Thursday, Dec. 5. Dr. Compton is chairman of this board which was created in 1933 to study the relation of the government's scientific bureaus to American life and which includes among its members representatives of nearly every field of science.

The board found that the government needed this survey of its scientific activities because of the manner in which laboratories and bureaus engaged in similar work are enmeshed.

### COLLEGE BAND TO GIVE CONCERT AT REVIEW

*Continued from Page 1*

is going to play several of the latest pieces of modern dance jazz. She will be followed on the program by another dance team, Betty Eaton and Roy Degraff, both freshmen. They will tap dance and put on a specialty dance, "Melody Moods," a group of co-eds under the direction of Miss Foord, who will sing and dance. Part one of the program will be ended by Miss Anna La Rose, a graduate student, who will tap dance.

Part two of the Review will be the presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta, "Trial by Jury," in which the feature roles will be played by James Kerr '36 and Alma Boyden '37.

### SORORITY FORMALS START SATURDAY

*Continued from Page 1*

"Vic" party at the Memorial Building Dec. 14th at 8 o'clock for their new pledges. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Philips and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon P. Helming have been announced as chaperons. Alpha Lambda Mu also plans to hold a pledge formal in January. Definite arrangements have not yet been made.

Sigma Beta Chi has arranged for its pledge formal after the Christmas holiday. Their dance will take place January 4th, at the Lord Jeffery Inn. Dick Minot and his orchestra will play. The chaperons will be: Dean and Mrs. William Machmer, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Radcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Sievers, Professor and Mrs. Herbert E. Warfel, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. H. T. Applington, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smart, Mrs. Mary Broughton, and Miss Colcord. Marguerite Ford '36, Lucille Munroe '37, and Dorothy Corcoran '36 are the committee in charge of the dance.

## Menorah Club Hears Talk by Mr. Hurwich

Speaking on "Survival Theories in Jewish History and their Modern Application," Mr. Louis Hurwich addressed the Menorah Club at its regular meeting Sunday, December 8, 1935, in the Memorial Building. Mr. Hurwich, a graduate of Columbia University, is Dean of the Hebrew Teachers College and the president of the National Council for Jewish Education.

Stressing the idea of the Jew's self-consciousness and the use of a survival theory as compensation for his loss of dignity, Mr. Hurwich offered the various theories that have been advanced in the past centuries and the causes for their creation.

## German Film at Theatre Today

A German film is to be shown in the Amherst Theatre on Dec. 12 at 4.40 p.m. This will be the first of a series of three German films to be shown at different times. Tickets for all three performances are 50 cents, and may be procured from the German department.

The presentation of these films is being sponsored by the Amherst College German department. Last year the French department of Amherst sponsored a series of three French films for the benefit of French students at M.S.C. and Amherst.

The movie to be shown Thursday afternoon is entitled "Emil und die Detektive." It is a story of the post-war period. Emil, a country lad, comes to Berlin with a considerable sum of money on a visit to his grandmother. On the train he suddenly discovers that his money has disappeared. He suspects a man in a black derby who has been sitting near him. His efforts to trail the thief, and to recover the money result in exciting and humorous episodes.

This film has actually been photographed in Berlin so that it will present a real picture of many parts of the city.

## Grounds Dept. Work Adds To Learning

"My intention is not to get all the labor I can out of the students but to give the boys work which will teach them something of caring for grounds, road construction, and estate work," said William H. Armstrong, superintendent of grounds, in describing the work done by his organization.

Twenty-three men students are now employed by the Grounds department. These men, who are supplied to the Grounds department through the Placement Service, are paid by NYA and SEF funds.

This fall the men have been variously employed in road construction at Thatcher Hall, tree planting around the new buildings, cleaning up brush from the tree-trimming project, and this week cleaning up the leaves around the campus.

"Because of lack of funds this work of instruction has been neglected lately," Superintendent Armstrong said. Next spring, however, he hopes to be able to divide up his men into several groups, as he has in the past, and to give them work at which they will not only accomplish their tasks but will learn something of the job they are doing also.

Superintendent Armstrong was very enthusiastic about the group of men who were working for him this year. "The boys this year are an exceptionally fine group," he said. "They are willing to work without being supervised." This condition has not always prevailed in past years when it has been necessary to discharge several for inefficiency. This year not a single student has been dismissed.

While many of the men have had experience in caring for grounds before coming to the college, several of them have never handled tools of any kind before. The latter group are carefully trained by the grounds department in the use of implements, and many of them develop some skill in a short time.

Students who have never done any manual labor will gain something of inestimable value from working with the grounds department, Superintendent Armstrong believes. He feels that no matter what work they take up after they leave the college, they will have an understanding of manual labor and the men who perform it. By this broadening of the students' knowledge of other people, in addition to developing some skill with tools and an understanding of the tasks being done, Superintendent Armstrong believes that the grounds department work directly supplements the students' formal education at this college.

## REV. BERNHARDT SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICE

"What is love?" is the question which Reverend Dr. Carol Bernhardt of Western college endeavored to answer in his address "Pagan Philosophy and Christian Life" at the Vesper services last Sunday. According to Aristotle, who typifies the best in pagan philosophy, love is wishing for someone else everything that is good, and doing everything possible to make this wish come true.

## PAUL DIETZ TO RECITE GERMAN POETRY TUES.

Paul Dietz, German actor, will give a recital of German poetry under the auspices of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation and the Department of Languages and Literature in Memorial Building next Tuesday at 6:45.

Mr. Dietz, a former actor on the German stage, has appeared recently on the German-American stage. He is being presented by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation as part of its work in promoting cultural relations between the United States and Germany.

Students, faculty members, and others interested in German literature are invited to attend.

### SORORITY RUSHING

*Continued from Page 1*

SIGMA BETA CHI
Class of 1937:
Katherine Machmer
Class of 1939
Rita Anderson, Rita Buckley, Rosamund Burke, Elizabeth Clapp, Justina Crosby, Marjorie Damon, Charlotte Donohue, Doris Dyer, Eva Eldridge, Gertrude Fay, Vivian Henschel, Marjorie Litchfield, Frances Merrill, Olive Norwood, Nancy Parks, Barbara Randall, Belva Sinclair, Pricilla Smith, Wiina Valentine, Ruth Waddell.
PHI ZETA
Class of 1939
Julia Colby, Constance Fortin, Eleanor Nugent.
SIGMA IOTA
Class of 1938
Esther Bloom
Class of 1939:
Florence Goldberg, Sylvia Goldman, Jeanette Herman, Fern Kaplinsky, Blanch Richmond, Mary Rogosa, Bernice Sedoff.

## UNUSAL EXHIBIT BY CAMERA CLUB

Composed of prints collected from all over the world, the December exhibit of the Amherst Camera Club contains many unusual and interesting photographs. This exhibit consists of the winning photographs of the annual competition held by the American Photography Society.

These pictures have not only been exhibited in various parts of the world, but many of them are scenes from foreign countries. One of the most outstanding pictures is an Egyptian one, "Relic of Feudalism." This represents an ancient stone castle on the side of a moat, with an excellent reflection in the water.

An interesting feature of this exhibit is the collection of camera club stickers on the backs of the photographs. Each club where these pictures have been exhibited has put its representative seal on. Some of the seals are most unusual and intriguing.

At the last meeting election of officers was held. The following were elected: president, Donald Lacroix; vice-president, George Alderman; secretary, John Vondell; and treasurer, Theodore Dixon.

### AGORA

*Continued from Page 2*

the main reading room and research room. The assistants generally spend the morning reading the papers and by the time a student finds the paper he is interested in, he has to waste several minutes hunting around just to find it. If he ever does — for usually one is seldom successful. Plenty of time has elapsed to organize the newspapers of our library and it is the unaminous belief of all students interested in reading newspapers, that consideration be given to this particular question.

*— J.D.*

### LOST —

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FOR LITTLE TOTS — **Snuggles** - a book of cats 50 c.; **Bertram and His Funny Animals**, By Paul Gilbert $1.00.
FATHER WILL LIKE — **Will Rogers**, By P. J. O'Brien $1.00; **Home Ranch**, By Will James $2.75.
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## INCREASE IN WORK NOTED FOR MEN OF CLASS OF '35

Of the 101 men in the class of 1935 who have reported to the Placement Service, 48 have found regular employment, 6 are in C.C.C. camps, 8 are in medical schools, and 26 are doing graduate work, according to Guy V. Glattfelter, personnell officer of the Placement Service.

Last year with forty-two men reporting at this time, nine had secured employment, twenty were in graduate schools, and four were in medical schools.

The following graduates of the class of 1935 are now employed:

Robert J. Allen, Jr., florist, Worcester.
Stuart V. Arnold, farming, Rehoboth.
Irving I. Bailey Cranberry Canners Inc., So. Hanson
James W. Blackburn, shipping clerk, F. M. Sickles, Springfield.
Avedis H. Boynton, dairyman, T. A. Ridder, Wickford.
Clarence Bozian, photographer, Fall River.
Irving C. Brown, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Boston.
Lawrence M. Bullard, teacher apprentice, Town of Dartmouth
Albert T. Burgess Jr., Amer. Fuit Growers Assn., Kingston.
Kenneth Cohoon, recreational instructor, Centerville.
Francis J. L. Corcoran, American Policy Holders Insurance Co., Boston.
Lawrence W. Cummings, nursery work, Bristol, Maine.
Raymond DiMarzio, general labor, Kingston.
Howard R. Dobbie, inspector, U. S. Eng. Dept., Eastport, Maine.
John C. Eldridge, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C.
Edward H. Genest Jr., community fund work, Philadelphia.
Clarence H. George, General Electric Co., Pittsfield.
Ralph H. Granger, Voc. Agri. teacher, Essex County Agri. School, Hathorne.
Fred T. Hall, landscape and nursery work, Bloomfield, Conn.
Richard W. Hubbard, teacher, Sunderland.
Charles W. Hutchinson, salesman, insurance, Amherst.
Raymond J. Jackinczyk, asst. scout exec., Northampton.
Frank A. Jaworski, football official, temporary, Amherst.
Arthur O. Johnson, head waiter, M.S.C.
Robert M. Koch, Southern Berk. Cow Testing Assn., Pittsfield.
Rene K. Lacroix, florist, R. P. Peterson, Framingham.
Everett S. MacQueston, landscape foreman, Pittsfield.
James F. Moran, farm work, Medfield State Hospital, Mills.
William P. Mulhall, farm work, Ashland.
William R. Muller, Lamont, Corliss & Co., N.Y.C.
Allan J. O'Brien, chem. asst., Northampton High.
Howard R. Pease, teacher, Essex H.S., Essex, N.Y.
Edward Prentiss, clerk, N.W. Prentiss, Upton.
Albert B. Ramsdell Jr., Wickwire Spencer Steel Corp., Palmer.
Paul W. Schaffner, L. A. Bean Co., Dover.
William V. Schlaefer, accounting and clerical work, Price-Waterhouse Co., N.Y.
Ralph W. Schreiter, clerk, Walpole.
William A. Scott, Scott's Nurseries, Bloomfield.
Willard A. Senecal, poultry farm, Williamsburg.
Maurice Shapiro, A. Shapiro & Son, North Adams.
Herman Sharff, salesman, R. H. White Co., Boston.
Raymond Sirra, field investigation, Blackstone Valley Project, Uxbridge.
Norton P. Stevens, O. F. Bennett, Haverhill.
Wallace W. Thompson, farm work, B. N. Wheeler, Inglewood.
Joseph J. Tooches, Water Supply and Sewerage, Blackstone Valley Proj., Uxbridge.
Fabian Tromposch, charge of private estate greenhouses, Cold Spring, L.I.
Leonard Valentine, florist, Al. A. Fram, Wellesley.
Benjamin Wihry, asst. forest rec., planner, H. T. Atkins, West V.
Those employed at C.C.C. camps:
Royal B. Gillett, camp No. 1171, North Adams.
Rome T. Blackburn, landscape foreman, S.P. 16, [illegible]
John P. Cappelati, athletic director and instructor, [illegible] 58, East Otis.
Raymond S. Evans, landscape technician, No. 21, [illegible]
Edward A. Kilcott, camp No. 115, Brimfield.


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## Carnegie Equipment Moved to Library

The Carnegie equipment, consisting of the Capehart phonograph, records, scores, and books, was transferred Monday from the Memorial building to the Seminar Room in the basement of the Library. This will enable music lovers to take advantage of the equipment at any time during scheduled hours without the interference attendant on the use of the Memorial Building. The Seminar Room will be open to students and faculty of the College Community every afternoon, Thursday excepted, from 1 to 6 p.m. On Thursdays, the room will be open from 4 to 6 p.m.

The advantages of this transference to music lovers cannot be overstressed. The Carnegie Collection, valued at several thousands of dollars, is a very rich one. It covers the entire field of music from earliest Greek times to George Gershwin and other American composers. It includes all the great symphonies, operas, concertos, sonatas, and solos, as well as all great artists such as Paderewski, Kreisler, Menuhin, and Lily Pons. All great orchestras — the Berlin, Paris, London, New York, Philadelphia, and Boston orchestras — are represented in this collection.

The Collection is unique in that the record catalogues of the entire world were searched for the best examples of all music. Not only are there Victor, Columbia, and Brunswick records, but also H.M.V., Parlophone, Odeon, Telefunken, and Pathe. For those students and faculty members interested in languages, the Collection is a treasure-house of songs in French, German, Spanish, Italian, and Russian.

Besides all these records, the Collection contains scores for nearly all the musical masterpieces, and, should anyone want to know about the composers, backgrounds of the music, and definitions of terms, he finds at his disposal the finest books available on any of these subjects.

James Kerr, James Olivier, and Earl Chase are the trained assistants who are always on hand to play any record desired. There will also be kept in this room a calendar of all coming musical events in Amherst and this vicinity.

Wilbur Tirrell, wild life foreman, C.C.C. U.S.D.A., Boston.

The following are medical students:
Bernard J. Doyle, Tufts Medical School.
Henry D. Epstein, Dental School, Harvard.
Arthur Gold, Dental School, Harvard.
Julian P. Griffin, Medical School, Cornell.
Victor S. Gunzwski, Dental School, University of Pa.
Robert H. Hermanson, Tufts Medical School.
Donald M. Stewart, Tufts Medical School.
Merrill L. Welcker, Tufts Medical School.

The following are doing graduate work:
Frederick N. Andrews, graduate ass't., placement service, M.S.C., N.Y.A. program.
David Arenberg, physics, Clark Univ., Worcester.
Alfred E. Cox III, Bridgewater State Teachers' College, Bridgewater.
Charles H. Daniels, entomology, M.S.C.
Charles F. Elliott, biology, Harvard.
Abraham E. Feinberg, Boston Teachers' College, Boston.
Ernest B. Fisher, Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre.
Daniel J. Foley, horticulture, M.S.C.
George A. Hartwell, landscape architecture, Harvard.
Albert R. Hovey, forestry, Univ. of Michigan.
Theodore M. Leary, Geo. Wash. Univ., Washington, D.C., on staff of Senator David I. Walsh.
Arthur S. Levine, hort. manu., M.S.C.
Robert D. Mitchell, Andrew Newton Theological School, Newton Centre.
John J. Morlton, Thayer School, Dartmouth.
Alfred E. Newton, Chemistry, M.S.C.
Julius Nowick, Horticultural manufactures, M.S.C.
Leonard W. Parker, economics, Conn. State.
George R. Pease, chemistry, M.S.C.
Henry Riseman, poultry husbandry, M.S.C.
Phillip Robinson, psychology, M.S.C.
Samuel P. Snow, landscape architecture, M.S.C.
Kenneth A. Steadman, bus. admin., Babson Inst.
Philip C. Stone, entomology, M.S.C.
Louis I. Winokur, University of Michigan.

## APPEARING AT SOCIAL UNION TONIGHT

MALCOLM AND GODDEN

## SPECIAL XMAS PROGRAM ARRANGED THIS YEAR

Christmas, neglected for many years by the campus community, but now receiving marked attention, will be celebrated this year by a special carol sing in Vespers, by a faculty Christmas program, by Christmas parties in fraternities and sororities, and, of course, by the erection of the campus Christmas tree.

The Christmas tree, the gift of Gerald Jones '03, will be set in place this week. President Baker gave the first Christmas tree to the college two years ago; prior to that time little attention had been paid to the Christmas season by the college. The campus Christmas tree and its attendant celebrations have changed all that. Mrs. Baker has also shown a deep interest in the Christmas season. Last year she directed the faculty Christmas program. This year she is directing a similar program which has the Christmas story as told in the Scripture and in German carols as its central theme and which will be given on Friday, December 20.


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*in*
"SHIPMATES FOREVER"
*Also* CARTOON--PATHE NEWS
*Today, Thurs. Dec.* 12
PAUL MUNI — ANN DVORAK
*in* "Dr. Socrates."
*Also* "March of Time" "Popeye"


### COMMUNITY CONCERT

*Continued from Page 1*

able to escape from the existing small choice of material into the larger two-piano possibilities.

In order to accomodate those who find it difficult to get to the auditorium for this first concert, the Community Concert Association has arranged that a special G. R. Fisher bus will leave the corner of Amity and Pleasant Streets at 7.30 and go directly to the hall. The return trip will be immediately after the performance. The regular fare will be charged, and it is hoped that subscribers will make use of this accomodation, as otherwise the Association will be required to handle the burden of the expense of chartering.

The program follows:

I
*Prelude in E major — Bach
*Siciliana and Rigaudon in Style of Francoeur — Kreisler
*Toccata in D minor (Dorian) — Bach

II
Concerto Pathetique in E minor — Liszt
Intermission

III
Danse Macabre — Saint-Saens
*Cradle Song — Brahms
*Waltz from Fifth Symphony — Tchaikowsky
Second Suite for Two Pianos — Arensky
1. Romance
2. Waltz

IV
Romance from Second Suite for two Pianos — Rachmaninoff
Fetes — Debussy
Caprice Viennois — Kreisler
*Ritual Fire Dance — Manuel de Falla
*Transcribed for two pianos by Scott Malcolm and Reginald Godden.


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## EIGHT-PIECE ORCHESTRA TO REPRESENT COLLEGE

Most colleges have representatives of one type or another in the field of dance music, but M.S.C. has not had this distinction for several years. With the formation of a dance orchestra, The Statesmen, M.S.C. will now be among this group.

The Statesmen, an eight piece orchestra, are prepared to furnish dance music for any occasion. This orchestra is composed entirely of young men from our own campus. The leadership is placed in the hands of Marciene Whitcomb and William Fitzpatrick, while the managerial duties are fulfilled by Philip Bargun.

Many of the undergraduates were present at the debut of the Statesmen at the W.A.A. poverty dance. They will again have the opportunity to hear them when they play at the next informal dance. The services of the Statesmen have also been secured for the annual Freshman-Senior dance of the Stockbridge School.

Since we are so fortunate as to again have a good dance orchestra at M.S.C., let's give them our whole-hearted support!

The orchestra is comprised of the following men.

Piano, Ellis Sullivan; Drums, Norvin Laubenstein; Guitar, Lee Sannella; 1st Sax, Marciene Whitcomb; 2nd Sax, Kenneth Dorman; 3rd Sax, Jack Slocumb; 1st Trumpet, William Fitzpatrick; 2nd Trumpet, George Mellen.

## PROF. FRED SEARS SPEAKS IN HOLYOKE

Showing movies of college students diving off icebergs, of Sir Wilfred Grenfell making the best of a tough piece of bear steak, of the hospital ships on the Labrador coast, of gardens where the Labrador mission is demonstrating how to grow cabbages and onions, Professor Fred C. Sears of Massachusetts State College thrilled an audience at Grace Church, Holyoke, last Sunday evening. A Deputations Team of the Christian Association enlisted the service of Professor Sears for this meeting. Philip Spear '37, presided and read the scripture; George Milne '37, president of the Christian Association and editor of the *Index* offered the prayer, Jack Waldman '39, played the violin.


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### DANCES AND WINTER SPORTS FEATURE FIRST CARNIVAL

*Continued from Page 1*

Outing Club last night. Excellent skiing pictures were shown in conjunction with Payson Newton, the famous skier and lecturer. At various times until the carnival week-end the campus will witness similiar activities. It is intended that an entire convocation will be devoted to show carnival scenes held at other colleges.

In the near future the pond will be illuminated, for it is our intention to hold some night skating parties. One of the occasions will be a costume party and music will be furnished to add to the affair.

It is hoped that the Interfraternity Council will be willing to cooperate to the extent that an elimination contest will be held among the fraternities previous to the carnival. In such a manner we will be able to select men capable of representing our college against others in the various athletic events.

Some of the tentative events are: exhibition skating and skiing by renowned men and women athletes, intercollegiate competition in speed and figure skating, a cross country ski race, ski joring, a fashion show, toboggan slide, ski jump, snow sculpture by fraternities, a combined Maroon Key and Junior Prom dance. Interfraternity competition in winter sport events, competition between the military majors in ski joring, an exhibition of eskimo huskies featuring the famous Clark team of dogs, and the Seely team which accompanied the Byrd Antartic Expedition.

In collaboration with this outdoor carnival, the varsity basketball team will play Rhode Island State on Thursday evening and Springfield College on Saturday. The Social Union will present the Vienna Boys Choir on Friday evening to be followed immediately by the winter carnival dance at which time the Queen of the Carnival and her attendants will be chosen. Sleigh rides to start after Thursday night's basketball game are being planned. In addition to these events the Carnival committee is sponsoring three afternoon hockey games. On Thursday two of the preparatory schools will play. On Friday the bus-boy-scullion game, an annual attraction, will be held. On Saturday the varsity team will oppose Amherst College.

Everyone is urged to have his winter paraphenalia on hand as soon as possible so that all can participate and enjoy the Carnival.

### SPECIAL ADVISERS FOR SOPHOMORE CLASS

*Continued from Page 1*

other on the profession of teaching, another on medical education, another on Law, another on Chemistry, and its applications, and still others covering some of the more definite specialized fields open to our students."

"Data concerning requirement for satisfactory careers in specialized fields should be assembled by the several advisers and made available to interested students and members of the faculty. They would also be expected to help the advisee in securing a suitable position after graduation. To this extent their work should supplement and be coordinated with that of the College Placement Office."

### MILITARY BALL

*Continued from Page 1*

evening in the Drill Hall from eight to twelve.

At ten o'clock, Cadet Lieutenant Norvin C. Laubenstein, with his partner, Miss Sheleagh Crowley, led the grand march, after which Miss Eleanor Fillmore was selected as the ball queen and was presented a bouquet of roses.

Decorations were strictly in harmony with the militaristic atmosphere which pervaded at the affair. Blue side-walls and a gold ceiling made up the color scheme and sabers and field pieces were placed in appropriate positions about the hall.

The programs followed the general scheme of the ball and consisted of blue leather covers and gold cords attached.

Guests of honor and chaperones at the ball included President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker, Dean and Mrs. William L. Machmer, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Horace T. Applington, Major and Mrs. Herbert E. Watkins, Captain and Mrs. Leo B. Connor, and Dr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Radcliffe.

### INTERESTING EXHIBIT IN MEMORIAL BUILDING

*Continued from Page 1*

out his paintings there is evident a certain force and spirit, that reflects his habit of rapid painting, and give a peculiar freshness and life to his work. Two portraits, done not in the usual medium of oil, but in water colors, are included in the group, and show a directness seldom achieved in oils.

Robert Craig, who also teaches in Ennis' school in Eastport during the summers, has done some fine work in lithography, of which several examples are on exhibition. Lithography is an old art, and has lately come back into popularity. As a rule, lithographs show a slightly heavier line and a generally darker effect than etchings or dry points.

Among his lithographs there are included various subjects from Maine with a characteristic rugged look well-suited to his medium. "Down to the Sea," "New England," "Black Schooner," "Rocks and Sea," indicate his fondness for the east coast.

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# Massachusetts Collegian

Middlebury vs. State Tonight At 8 p.m.

Vol. XLVI AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1935 No. 12

## SIGMA X HONORS BUCK AND SYROCKI FOR RESEARCH WORK

**Graduate Students Awarded Certificates of Commendation for Original Research**

Certificates in commendation of original research have been awarded by the National Society of Sigma Xi to Robert Edward Buck and Adam V. Syrocki, graduate students here, according to a notice just received by the local Sigma Xi club. This is a distinct honor, and reflects credit on the scientific achievements of both students.

This certificate is conferred on students at colleges where there is no chapter of Sigma Xi, and is equivalent to election to the society at a school where the chapter exists. The award committee of the national society is headed this year by Professor Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard.

Mr. Buck, who received his A.B. degree from Cornell in 1933, won his honors in the department of horticultural manufactures for his investigations of red squill, a new rat poison, effective, yet harmless to man and domestic animals. The results of his researches were reported in two recent issues of the journal, *Industrial and Engineering Chemistry*. The nature of the rat-killing principle of red squill, which is extracted from the bulb, *Urginea maritima*, is unknown. Since its toxicity is not affected by the canning process, red squill bait may be canned and used effectively. By a percolating method the toxic extract can be prepared on a large scale, and field tests demonstrate its efficiency.

Mr. Syrocki, who received his B.S. degree from Connecticut State College, conducted his research on acid production by *Escherchia coli* and *Aerobacter aerogenes*. His investigations were supervised by the Department of Bacteriology.

## DEBATE TEAM HAS BRIGHT OUTLOOK

The Men's Debating Club is organizing and optimistically planning for the coming season, which, from all indications, promises to be successful. No debaters were lost from the roster because of graduation, and the personnel of the team therefore remains the same as a year ago. Too, the members have profited by the experience gained last year.

The club has not as yet completed its schedule, but worthy teams have already been aligned as opposition and the debaters will, no doubt, have much opportunity to display their powers of oratory. The forensic campaign will begin in February, Holy Cross probably being the first opponent. On February 19, State will argue against the representatives of New York University before the New York Lion's Club. The plans for March are particularly ambitious. The debaters will take to the road during this month, including Syracuse, University of Vermont, Middlebury, St. Michael's, and possibly St. Lawrence and Colgate, in their itinerary.

Gordon Whaley is manager of the Debating Club, and is ably assisted by Captain Don Donnelly and Assistant Captain Max Lilly. Prof. Walter E. Prince is coach.

### RECREATION CONFERENCE

The Third Annual Recreation Conference will be held at Massachusetts State College March 13, 14, and 15, under the general direction of Prof. Ralph A. Van Meter, chairman of the committee in charge.

## EDITORIAL

### CONGRATULATIONS, A.B. DEGREE COMMITTEE!

We feel sure that we express the sentiment of the whole student body when we voice our appreciation of President Baker's statement of his views on the desirability of the A.B. degree at Massachusetts State College. He has made clear what we may assume to be the official attitude of the Administration at the present time. By his talk he has removed many irrelevant and trivial issues. And he has relieved us of much of the burden that we have been forced to carry hitherto.

In the first place, by his statement that he is in favor of the adoption of the A.B. degree (although not at present), Dr. Baker eliminated the necessity for further discussion of the matter as a question of principle. It is no longer necessary to emphasize the fact that the A.B. degree at Massachusetts State College is consistent with the purpose and practice of land-grant colleges in general and of our college in particular. This can be taken for granted.

Furthermore, President Baker, by his remarks Thursday, officially confirmed the Arts or Humanistic students at this college as a definite group. He has recognized the fact that a considerable number of our students (one-third of the total number) are working in Humanistic majors which customarily lead to the A.B. degree. He has accepted the A.B. degree in principle and practice as desirable at M.S.C. Only his doubts as to its timeliness prevent Dr. Baker's immediate endorsement of its adoption.

Yet in the President's hesitancy to advocate immediate adoption of the A.B. degree, we see a number of hopeful signs. For one thing, he did not state in unqualified terms that he was convinced that the adoption of the degree is untimely. He merely observed that he was "inclined to think" it an untimely move.

Furthermore, far from giving specific facts to show that the adoption of the degree would be inadvisable at this time, he contented himself with raising a few questions which he felt ought to be answered before M.S.C. finally committed itself to the degree.

For example, although President Baker suggested that there might possibly be some change in the general attitude of our students as a result of the adoption of the degree, he did not tell us what these changes might be or how they would come about.

Again, although he intimated that an act of the Board of Trustees would not be all needed for the adoption of the degree, he left the "complications" a complete mystery.

He raised the question of whether or not the granting of the A.B. degree

*Continued on Page 6*

## Pres. Baker Expresses Views On A.B. Degree at Convocation

**Head of College Explains Obstacles in Way of Immediate Adoption of Arts Degree**

"I am not opposed to the granting of an A.B. degree, and I feel it will come in time," said President Hugh P.

*Continued on Page 4*

## Gunnar Ericson '19 Made Business Agent

**Alumnus of College to Act as Auditor and Purchasing Agent of College**

Appointment of Gunnar E. Ericson as business agent of the college has been announced by Treasurer Fred C. Kenney. Erickson, a graduate of State in the class of 1919, will act as auditor and purchasing agent.

Mr. Erickson attended the Boston University School of Business Administration, 1920-22, and has since been employed as accountant and tax expert in various accounting firms. He comes to State from a position with the Alliance Realty company, New York.

In 1932 he was made a Certified Public Accountant of New York. He is a member of the New York Society of Certified Public Accountants and of Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

## WORK ON "OTHELLO" TO START THIS WEEK

Work on the current production of *Othello* by the Roister Doisters will begin this week when Professor Frank P. Rand meets John McConchie and Edward Law in their roles of Iago and Othello respectively. Because the parts of the these two men comprise the majority of the time of the play, it is necessary to begin before the remainder of the cast. McConchie and Law will rehearse several times during this week, and will endeavor to learn their parts during the Christmas vacation.

Work with the remaining members of the cast will begin immediately after the holidays.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Wednesday, Dec. 18**
8.00 p.m. Basketball, Middlebury here
Immediately following — Informal, Drill Hall

**Thursday, Dec. 19**
11.00 p.m. Christmas Recess Begins

**Friday, Dec. 20**
8.00 p.m. Basketball game, Boston

**Thursday, Jan. 2**
8.00 a.m. Classes start
7.30 p.m. Band rehearsal
Skiing practise

**Friday, Jan. 3**
Basketball, Boston

**Saturday, Jan. 4**
8.00 p.m. Sigma Beta Chi, Lord Jeffery Inn
8.00 p.m. Sigma Iota, Draper Hall
Hockey, Fitchburg State Teachers here

**Sunday, Jan. 5**
5.00 p.m. Vespers, Prof. S. Ralph Harlow, Mem. Building

**Monday, Jan. 6**
8.00 p.m. *Collegian* meeting

**Tuesday, Jan. 7**
Hockey, New Hampshire at Durham
7.00 p.m. Twelfth Night Party, Home Ec. Club, Homestead

**Wednesday, Jan. 8**
Hockey, M.I.T. at Boston
Smith concert, Hurbi, pianist

## BAND AND GLEE CLUBS DIVIDE HONORS AT BAY STATE REVUE

**Exceptional Performance by College Musical Organizations Feature Evenings Entertainment**

The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Trial by Jury," was the outstanding feature of the 1935 Bay State Review, which was held on Friday evening, December 13. A musical attempt of this sort is the first ever featured at the college, the nearest approach to it being the presentation of the musical comedies "Let's Go Nutty" in 1933 and "Pluto's Daughter" in 1916. The success of the presentation was so marked that it is hoped that this venture will be tried again in succeeding Reviews.

The soprano part of the operetta was sung by Alma Boyden '37, in the role of the plaintiff. Tenor parts were taken by James Kerr '36 and Myles Boylan '36, defendant and counsel. The baritone solos were sung by Norman Grant '36, Ivan Cousins '39 and Milton Auerbach '39, who were judge, usher, and jury foreman, respectively.

The usual excellence of the performance of the Massachusetts State College Band, led by Charles P. Farnum, opened the Bay State Review in an impressive manner, with the "Alda Overture" by McCaughey. A trumpet solo by Vernon Coutu '37 was featured in "The Old Home on the Farm," one of the four selections played by the Band.

*Continued on Page 6*

## ECONOMICS UNDER SOCIAL SCIENCE DIV.

**Changes in Course Numbers for Second Semester Result of Reorganization**

In an interview relative to new courses being offered next semester, Dean Machmer said, "In the coming semester there are really no distinctly new courses. There have been, however, adaptations of courses and changes in the course numbers in order to effect changes incident to a reorganization of departments, especially the departments of agriculture and of agricultural economics. The course in agricultural economics is now in the Division of Agriculture and economics is in the Division of Social Sciences."

The course to be known as economics 26 will be given by Dr. Lurcom as a continuation of economics 25, and is not a new course in so much as the material has been given before in some other course. The class in Classroom Management will be given by Professor Welles and is not an addition to the curriculum, but, again, is merely a reorganization of and a focussing of material hitherto given as part of other courses in education or psychology.

For revisions and adaptations of courses and for changes in course numbers, see the junior-senior schedule for the second semester.

## Glee Clubs Present Gift to Mr. Stratton

Just before the performance of the operetta "Trial by Jury" last Friday evening, the Men and Women's Glee Clubs presented to Mr. Stratton, who directed the performance, an album of records published as one of the subscription series of the Sibelius Society.

The album contains the 6th Symphony of Sibelius as performed by the Finnish National Orchestra. Also included is the String Quartet in D minor as played by the Budapest String Quartet.

## STUDENTS LEND AID TO RED CROSS DRIVE

The Red Cross Drive got off to a good start in its annual drive for funds during the past week. The drive was inaugurated druing last Thursday's Convocation at which time Dean Machmer introduced Reverend Reed of Easthampton, director of the Red Cross Drive in this section. Reverend Reed told of the work of the Red Cross in Western Massachusetts and urged all to support this worthy cause. Gordon Whaley also spoke in behalf of the student body and made a plea for everyone to give as much as possible.

Four hundred and fifty-four envelopes were distributed. Of this amount, 139 pledged payment at a future date, 285 enclosed cash, and 27 made no contribution whatsoever.

To those who pledged payment at a future date, we make a plea to do so as soon as possible. Some students signified that they would be able to pay immediately after the vacation, and it is hoped that those students will remember to save a small amount from their Christmas shopping in order to contribute to a worthy cause. Fred Murphy and Gordon Whaley will be around to collect from those who pledged.

## *STUDENTS SUPPORT CARNIVAL PLANS*

Plans for the Winter Carnival are rapidly nearing completion. Those plans which were announced as tentative last week have been for the most part definitely set. Fraternities have already entered skaters and skiiers in an open competition to select a team to represent State. Fraternity house dances have been definitely decided upon — to take place Saturday evening, February 8, 1935 after the basketball game.

Sigma Beta Chi has announced its willingness to cooperate with the carnival committee at the Fashion Show, by modelling clothes exhibited by Filene's of Boston and Saks, Fifth Avenue of New York. Filene's will exhibit cruising outfits for spring and summer wear and evening gowns; Saks will exhibit winter sports outfits.

Plans are being made for selection of the orchestra. The junior class nominating committee has nominated 10 members of the junior class, five of whom will serve on a committee with five members of the Maroon Key to have charge of the Winter Carnival Dance. An attempt is being made to cooperate with Dartmouth College in securing the orchestra inasmuch as their Winter Carnival Dance will take place Saturday night, Feb. 9.

Before the basketball games with Rhode Island and Springfield, interclass wrestling and boxing finals will take place. The finalists will be determined by elimination contests to be run off prior to the carnival week-end.

For the ski-joring competition, the committee has contracted to have a regular ski-joring harness made up. Instruction in this difficult type of skiing, as well as in the other types of skiing and skating, will start Jan. 2, at 5.00 p.m. in the Phys. Ed. building under the joint supervision of Larry Briggs and Norm Myrick.

Don't forget to bring back your skates and skiis after the vacation.

# Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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WALTER GURALNICK '37 Managing Editor FLORENCE SAULNIER '36 Associate Editor

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# A.B. Degree Committee Explains Its Activities

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

We of the Student Committee on the Arts Degree welcomed President Baker's Convocation address of last Thursday. We felt that, in devoting the main part of his address to a consideration of the Arts degree, he was recognizing what is to the student body a pertinent and immediate question of major importance. His statement that the Arts degree would undoubtedly be adopted by our College is in immediate agreement with our point of view. We are thus relieved of having to consider the question as a matter of principle.

The Committee regrets, however, that the President felt obliged to add that he "is inclined to think" the adoption of the degree would be better left to the future. Here, then, the question stands at present.

Yet, though we have welcomed President Baker's open declaration that the Arts degree ought eventually be granted, we have felt that he has been somewhat unkind both to us and to a considerable number of our fellow-students. Our fellow-students, who are urging the degree, he has described as seeking the degree just because they happen to think that it would be more valuable to them than a B.S. degree. And to us, the Committee, he has ascribed questionable methods of procedure that we have actually *not* adopted.

Those of our students who have been asking for the Arts degree have not been motivated exclusively by the idea that the Arts degree is a "more valuable" degree to them than the B.S. degree. On the contrary, many of the undergraduates have not been personally concerned with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. They have supported the demand for it *because they believe that fair play calls for it.* They have felt that fair play demands that those of our students who have taken one of the courses customarily leading to an Arts degree ought to get that degree, regardless of its greater or less "value" to them. They simply ask that Arts majors be given the right "label."

Again, President Baker has more than once intimated that the present undergraduate demand for the Arts degree has arisen from a snobbish minority desirous of aping the students at such institutions as Amherst and Williams. Here, too, the President has not been exactly fair to the students. He seems to overlook the fact that they are moved *by the very spirit of democratic fair play that has been so closely bound up with the spirit of our College.* They know that a considerable number of their fellow-students are being allowed to major in subjects usually associated with the Arts degree. They know that these students complete a course leading to this degree. They also know that the students who have thus pursued an Arts course are finally graduated with *Science* degrees. It is their realization of this unfairness that leads them, whether they are candidates for the degree or not, to join in the demand for it. For an able expression of this conviction, we refer our readers to the report of John McConchie's speech at Danvers (*Collegian* of Dec. 5).

The President, too, has not been exactly fair to us of the Committee. He has described us as being actively engaged in student "agitation"; he has intimated that we have gone about our work in underhanded fashion, without giving consideration to the administration; and that we have done all this without first conducting a careful and "Scientific" investigation of the whole problem.

In bringing these charges against us, the President has been either unkind or the victim of an unintentional misunderstanding. Our Committee has not been engaged in "agitation." On the contrary, *this is our first public communication.* Nor have we worked in an underhanded fashion. President Baker will recall, surely, that it was our Chairman, Mr. Hannum, who, shortly after the appointment of the Committee, took the initiative in arranging for an interview with the President. It was his intention, then, to lay the students' case before the Administration. It turned out that President Baker and Dean Machmer availed themselves of the opportunity to present their views on the subject.

As for our supposed failure to assume our responsibilities, here again we have apparently been misunderstood. On the one hand, President Baker seems to imply that we should have had ready for him, a day or two before his address, a full report of our investigation. On the other hand, he says that we have been too hasty in our work. As a matter of fact, it was precisely because we did not wish to give the impression of haste and carelessness that we refrained from submitting to the President, *upon very short notice,* a full report of our findings.

Our attitude has not been that of sowers of dissension, nor of extremists who are stirring up the student body in a foolish attempt to arouse it to action on an issue which is foreign to its interests. We have been appointed by the representatives of the students, the Senate. *We have been appointed to fill a need that has arisen right within our own student body.* We are eager to bring to the problem our combined intelligence, and to consider all aspects of the question. Can it be that President Baker has wished to censure us for trying to apply to our present problem the very precepts that he himself has stressed?

In time, we hope to present to our fellow-students, to the Administration, the Alumni, and the Trustees, a full and carefully elaborated report of our findings. We trust, too, that the President will in the immediate future appoint a Faculty Committee on the Arts degree to cooperate with us. We should welcome the guidance of members of the Faculty who have already had considerable experience with the question of the Arts degree and Humanistic Studies, and who could therefore give us sound direction.

Right here, however, we shall content ourselves with calling attention to a few facts that President Baker seemed to overlook in his address of last week.

More than once during the course of his talk, the President referred to the adoption of the Arts degree as a great change to be made in the future. The circumstances are otherwise. The adoption of the Arts degree by our College does not introduce a change: *it is rather an official recognition of a development already effected,* — a development quite in keeping, we may add, with the long-accepted principles of the Land-Grant Institutions. Justin L. Morrill, sponsor of the legislation which made possible the Land-Grant institutions said:

". . . the design was to open the door to a liberal education for this large class [industrial] at a cheaper cost from being close at hand and to tempt them by offering *not only sound literary instruction,* but something more applicable to the productive enjoyments of life. *It would be a mistake to suppose it was intended that every student should become a farmer or a mechanic, when the design comprehended not only instruction for those who hold the plow or follow a trade, but such instruction as any person might need with all the world before them where to choose* — and

*Continued on Page 6*

# -:- AGORA -:-

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

There are many who have been laboring under the impression that the agitation for an A.B. degree has been stirred up mainly by those students who are majoring in Humanistic studies. This, however, is an erroneous attitude. Two years ago, the Student Curriculum Committee, as part of its suggestions for the improvement of the present curriculum, recommended the awarding of a degree in recognition of Arts work. This committee was composed of two English and five Science majors. At the same time, and in conjunction with it, the President's Committee, composed of faculty members, took the initiative and without outside pressure recommended the A.B. degree, in their report.

This year agitation was again stirred up, and sentiment became so strong that it resulted in the Student Senate election of a committee which was to investigate the possibilities of an A.B. degree at this college. The Senate, composed mainly of science majors, voted unanimously on the establishment of this committee, which is composed of a representative group of students interested in the degree.

The question will be raised, "Why do the science majors want a degree of this sort?" There are several reasons:

1. The science major recognizes the unfairness of the present situation. The division of students is approximately 30 percent in Humanistic Studies and 70 percent in the Sciences; and in recognition of this 30 percent majoring in the Arts, the B.S. students feel that this is too large a group to be ignored. They are of the opinion that the work done by these other students is sufficient for the awarding of an A.B. degree; and they feel that out of fairness this should be awarded, just as a B.S. degree is awarded to the science major upon completion of his required subjects.

2. The science major recognizes the fact that the awarding of an A.B. degree would strengthen the value of the B.S. degree. The B.S. degree from the Massachusetts State College has always been accorded a high value. The increase in Arts majors, however, has sent many students into professional service with a B.S. degree, though these students have majored in Arts, and are not prepared to teach or do work which their degree would indicate. This fact tends to lessen the value placed upon the B.S. degree, a fact which needs to be recognized and remedied, in as much as it affects 70 percent of the student body.

Two years ago, a questionaire was submitted to the student body to obtain their reaction on the A.B. degree. At that time the percentage of science majors was more than 70 percent, yet out of the 640 ballots returned, 590 voted "Yes" in favor of the degree. This expression, and the reasons given above as to why the science majors would benefit by the A.B. degree, afford clear indication that the present situation is not merely a furor set up by a limited group of students, but that it is a current of conviction which pervades throughout the college, and which demands immediate recognition.

*Carl Swanson*

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To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

I find that I must agree with two of the things which our president said when addressing convocation last Thursday. First, it is quite true, I think, that this question of the A.B. degree is one which should be discussed frankly between the students, faculty, and administration. Second, we must all admit that perhaps the time for this change is not yet ripe; but who, I ask, can tell for sure that we as a college are not as well prepared for this advancement now as we shall be within the next three or four decades. All worth while changes are wrought with an element of chance, are they not?

Is Massachusetts State College an institution founded for the purpose of educating those young people who want to be farmers? Or is its purpose to educate those students who are attracted to its portals because of a relatively low tuition? If the second is not its purpose then I for one have made a gross error by chosing M.S.C. as my Alma Mater. Perhaps President Baker doesn't appreciate how disconcerting it is to be labelled for life as a "wheat"; perhaps he doesn't realize how disgusting it is to we students of liberal arts to have a "cow college" as our background. He implied that we who are demanding an A.B. degree are attempting to place Massachusetts State on a par with Amherst or Dartmouth. This is not true. We have no desire to copy the inspid superficiality or the naive sophistication of these expensive schools. Our aim is rather to provide the students of Massachusetts with the same opportunities that the University of Maine provides for Maine students or Vermont University offers to Vermont students. The president says that the change would be expensive, but in the next breath he is planning for a new engineering school, new dormitories, etc. Where is the money for these coming from?

I, for one, at least, do not feel convinced by our president's address that there are sufficient grounds for opposition to the unanimous plea of the student body for an A.B. degree. I do understand, however, that he personally is opposed to the change. With all respect I would like to ask the president one question: Are politics destined always to decide the fate of M.S.C.?

'38

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To the Editor of the *Collegian*:
At College they taught me to my reliance
On Logic that stern academical Science
But when I came out of the Halls Pedagogical
I learned that the world was very illogical.

*Peiping Tom*

---

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

According to the Morrill Act the land-grant colleges in each state should have three purposes; agricultural, scientific, and liberal arts. It is generally agreed that M.I.T. (the other land grant college in the state) is quite capable of fulfilling any and all requirements in the scientific field. Concerning agriculture, according to Dr. Lindsey's survey, but three percent of the people in this state are directly connected with agriculture. Consequently we find a situation existing in this state whereby the scientific and agricultural provisions of the Morrill Act are more than capably fulfilled. And yet, in direct violation of these same provisions, no efforts have been made to fulfill the third — and as I think — most essential provision, namely that of the liberal arts.

It must be remembered that a state college's first obligation is to the people of the state it should represent. I feel that Massachusetts State College is failing in its obligation to the people of this state as well as failing to live up to the provisions of the Morrill Act by not granting an A.B. degree. Why is it that every year literally thousands of the young men and women of Massachusetts leave their home state to go to some other state college? The answer is not difficult to find, for it is only state colleges which have tuitions so low that many of the people of our state can afford to attend. And since their own state college does not afford them the education and degrees which they feel are essential to them, they are forced to go to other state colleges. This, I believe, is the most serious argument for the A.B. degree at this college. The argument, that residents of other states come to this college to receive an agricultural training in return for the students of this state who go to other state colleges for liberal arts training, does not hold. A brief examination of the number of out-of-state students at this college will quickly show that the ratio is greatly in our unfavor.

I fully appreciate the need for the president's rightful deliberation and caution before taking a vital step such as the granting of the A.B. degree. The president quite understandably wants definite figures before he recommends to the board of trustees the granting of an A.B. degree. We already have shown — using the figures of a professor connected with this college and in no way prejudiced — that 97 percent of the people of this state have no direct connection with agriculture. Furthermore, the great number of Massachusetts residents attending out-of-state colleges whose purposes *should* be the same as ours can easily be verified by the reader.

In his recent convocation address the president expressed the doubt that an A.B. degree, which would mean as much as the B.S. degree now means, could at the present time be given. Yet, according to the president's own figures, a little under a third of the B.S. degrees now being granted to graduates of this college should be A.B. degrees. In other words, about one third of the B.S. degrees now being given by this college are entirely meaningless, and consequently make the remaining B.S. degrees mean so much less.

The president furthermore stressed the need of this college for friends. The impression was that the friends of the college are mainly farmers and alumni who are so old-fashioned, so dogmatic, so conservative, so unaware of the fact that the industrial revolution has finally descended upon this fair state of Massachusetts, that they are unreconcilably and unplacably opposed to a change of policy in the administration of this college which would mean the granting of the A.B. degree.

Recently, however, when there was danger of the tuition of this school being raised, one of the largest bodies of Congressmen, Representatives, etc., ever to attend a primary hearing of a bill in this state attended this hearing and opposed this proposed raise in tuition. Representatives from such cities as Boston, Worcester, Springfield, etc., whose constitutents have but very little interest in the agriculture of

*Continued on Page 3*



# ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TREATS 1935 STATESMEN TO BANQUET

## Rossiter Elected '36 Grid Captain

Football men at Massachusetts State College were honored last night with a banquet presented them by the Associate Alumni at the North Amherst parish house. Ralph F. Taber '16, president of the Alumni was toastmaster at the affair which featured after dinner speeches by Coach Taube, President Baker, prominent alumni and faculty.

The main feature of the occasion was the election of the 1935 football captain. Football letermen, announced for the first time by manager Finkelstein, assembled following the banquet and elected Dave Rossiter, '37 of Malden, who has been a bright spot at center for the past two seasons, to head his Statesmen teammates next year.

Coach Taube, in rendering the team his official congratulation for a successful season opened the speaking with an appreciation for the chance the squad had to assemble in a post-season gathering and talk over things. "One of the most valuable things football does is promote fellowship," he said. "I dislike to see the season end with no chance to talk things over."

The coach pointed out that the past season was no easy task. The mental state of the squad during the season received particular commendation, for throughout the nine contests the Statesmen did not once lose their spirit and develop the inferiority complex which is the coach's dread and a state which spells downfall for the best of teams.

Speaking of the season just past and the one just ahead, Coach Taube said, "I am very optimistic about next season and very happy over last." Individually he congratulated the senior Statesmen and pointed out that though their positions will be hard to fill, the lower classes have football material in their ranks which could provide as fine a team as ever stepped on the M.S.C. football field.

Football lettermen announced by Manager Finkelstein following Coach Taube's address are as follows: Captain Sturtevant, Babe Brown, Mike Alpert, Tik Tikofski, Dave Rossiter, Johnny Stewart, Lou Bongiolatti, Emil Koenig, Walt Moseley, Randy Barrows, Wendy Lapham, Fred Murphy, Elmer Allen, Fred Lehr, Fran and Fred Riel, Les Peterson, Guy Gray, Terry Adams, Ed Bernstein, Arnie Shulkin, Fred Sievers, Bud Collins and Manager Finkelstein. Captain Sturtevant, who is at home with an infected foot, sent his vote for the captaincy by telegraph.

A highlight of the evening's entertainment was the after dinner talk by that peer delineator of after dinner humor on campus, Bill Doran '15, reasearch professor of botany and secretary of the Associate Alumni. He pointed out particularly that it was the first season in ten in which "the officials agree with me that we beat Tufts."

Curry Hicks, head of the physical education division, paid tribute to the alumni for the banquet and for the loyalty they have shown the college in aiding M.S.C. to obtain adequate physical education facilities. Clark Thayer '13, professor of floriculture and treasurer of the Associate Alumni supplemented Professor Hick's talk with personal recollections of former facilities.

George E. Emery, assistant alumni secretary and George Hubbard, alumnus noted for his athletic interest, spoke briefly.

President Hugh P. Baker, who made a special effort to attend this affair following another earlier in the evening commented on the fine support the college always receives from the alumni. Speaking directly to the Statesmen, he pointed out that in reviewing the season, he considered it successful, not from the point of games won or lost but from the point of view of the sportsmanlike manner in which the Statesmen played, which, he said, reflected credit upon the college.

Doctor Baker was of the opinion that football develops sportsmanship and physical confidence in men playing the game, two qualities which modern society, business and politics are in dire need. He concluded by saying that although college athletics are under attack and that football has been said by some to be on the way out, as it is run at Massachusetts State, college football will not die.

# FITCHBURG OPENS HOCKEY SCHEDULE

With three games in their first week of play, the State varsity hockey team is pacing time waiting for intensive practice sessions at Stoneham during the Christmas vacation. To date, due to the lack of ice, there have been only two practice sessions.

State opens the season on Saturday, Jan. 4, by meeting Fitchburg State Teachers' College on the College Pond. Fitchburg is a new opponent, and as this is its first year with an intensive schedule, not much is known about the caliber of the team.

The pucksters will then take to the road, playing New Hampshire at Durham on Jan. 7, and M.I.T. at Boston on Jan. 10. The nature elements have not been very kind to the Durham Bulls, for up to the present few practice sessions have been held. Five lettermen and four former Frosh stars are the nucleus that will attempt to retain the New England Small College Championship for the second successive year. Coach Christansen will build his team about defenseman Al Mitchneer and the forward line of Bob Manchester, Fred Schipper, and Zygmond Rogers. New Hampshire will also benefit by having played Bowdoin on the previous Saturday.

The New Hampshire series is one of the oldest in State hockey history. To date the number of victories is about the same for each team. However, of late State has failed to register a victory. Last year's 3-3 tie score being preceded by two losses.

In M.I.T., however, State is meeting an experienced hockey team. The Engineers have had practice sessions since early in November on the indoor surface of the Boston Arena. To date Coach Owen's team has been defeated 7-6 by strong Boston University. In recent years State has been very successful in its rivalry with the Techmen, defeating them 2-1 last year, and 1-0 in 1933, losing in 1934 by 4-2.

At this stage it is impossible to forecast the starting lineup. Al Ingalls will probably start at goal, and Captain Fred Murphy and Dave Rossiter at defense. A sophomore will team up with Fred Bull and Bill Johnson for the starting forward line. A second line will be entirely sophomore to be chosen from Adams, Lavrakas, Mildram, Dinan, Carr, Collins, and Towle.

# FORTY WRESTLERS START PRACTICE

With interclass meets to determine the school class champions, about forty wrestling candidates are practicing daily in the Physical Education gymnasium. With the cooperation of Coach Larry Briggs and the Winter Carnival committee, the exhibition contests will be held as part of the carnival program before the Rhode Island and Springfield basketball games, Feb. 6 and 8.

This year, as formerly, there will be eight weight divisions: the 118, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, and the unlimited weight class. Outstanding are Binder, a lightweight; Dunker, a lightweight, Gricius, a light-heavy weight, and Perkins, a heavyweight.

With an appropriation from the Physical Education department, the team has been able to buy new equipment. Possible unofficial meets will be held with Amherst, Springfield, and Northfield. If the demand is great enough, there might possibly be one official meet.

## Rossiter Elected 1936 Grid Captain

**1936 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sept. | 26 | Open |
| Oct. | 3 | Bowdoin, there |
| | 10 | Conn. State, here |
| | 17 | R. I. State, here |
| | 24 | W. P. I., here |
| | 31 | Amherst, here |
| Nov. | 7 | Coast Guard, there |
| | 14 | R. P. I., here |
| | 21 | Tufts, there |

## Announcements

**INDEX**

The statistics editor of the *Index* board requests that all those not having passed in statistics blanks as yet please do so at once.

Anyone having any snapshots of campus activities, particularly action snaps of games, will kindly pass these in to the business manager of the *Index*, or leave them in the *Index* office.

**Band Rehearsal**

The next rehearsal of the band will be held Thursday, January 2, at 7.30 in the Memorial Building. Preparations are to be started for the Hartford trip in February. It is necessary that all members who wish to make the trip be present.

**Home Economics Club**

The Home Economics Club will sponsor a Twelfth Night party at the Homestead on Tuesday, January 7, at 7 p.m.

**Interclass Swimming Meet**

The interclass swimming meet will be held on January 7 and 8 instead of Jan. 8 and 9 as announced. It will start at 7.30. All four classes will participate. Numerals will be awarded to the winning class team.

**LAND GRANT COLLEGES HAVE THREE PURPOSES**

*Continued from Page 2*

this state, were present to oppose this bill. Furthermore, when John McConchie, President of the Senate, recently addressed the Essex County Alumni of this college, they expressed warm support for the students in their campaign for an A.B. degree. The above facts show that not only are our alumni, for the most part progressive, wide awake men and women, but also that this college has many more friends than it is often given credit for.

All these things point undeniably to the fact that the time has come for the granting of the A.B. degree. I believe that we have presented most of the figures which the president wanted. These figures distinctly prove that by not granting the A.B. degree this college is failing in its duties to the people of the state. The only factor which we have not discussed is that of monetary expense of granting an A.B. degree. If this expense is large, we believe that additional appropriations for this purpose can be obtained from the state by the same method as the proposed raise in tuition was defeated.

This letter by no means intends to be disrespectful or facetious. The author feels that the present administration is sincere in its efforts to do only those things which are best for the college. Consequently the author has taken this means of presenting to the college facts which might have been over looked in previous considerations of this move.

*N.A.B.*

**INSIGNIA CONVOCATION**

The Insignia Convocation for conferring football, soccer, and cross country awards will take place Jan. 9, the first Thursday after Christmas vacation. The first insignia convocation was held two years ago, with Mr. Schrader of the State Department of Education as speaker. Last year the speaker was Dean Machmer.

# Middlebury Here, M.I.T. Away Begin New M.S.C. Hoop Season

## Middlebury defeated by Dartmouth 43-40; First meeting with M.I.T. in recent years

# NUMERALS GIVEN CLASS ATHLETES

The interclass athletic board announces the award of numerals to sophomores and freshmen in recognition of their work in football, cross country and soccer as follows:

FOOTBALL: 1938—Frank Brox, Leon Cone, Ben Hurwitch, manager, Mitchell Jackson, Bob Lyons, Walter Mitchell, George Niden, O'Brien, Doug Wood. 1939—Alexander Alexion, William Barrett, Sidney Beck, Donald Cowles, Paul Fanning, Leo Fay, Paul Ferriter, Philip Geoffrion, Robert Glass, Ferol Glick, Frank Hawthorne, William Howe, Albin Irzyk, Thomas Kenney, John Kitson, Stephen Kosakowski, Richard Lee, John Manna, Edward Meade, Clifton Morey, John Murphy, Robert Murphy, Robert Packard, Frank Stanisiewski, Howard Steff, Arthur Sullivan, Walter Zajchowski, Stanley Zelazo, and Managers Arnold Freedman and Sumner Horwitz.

CROSS COUNTRY: Lawrence Pickard, Lawrence Bixby, Ralph Reed, Irvin Reade, Evi Scholz, Charles Slater, Frank Stone, and Manager George Brody.

SOCCER: Joseph Doherty, Stanley Podolak, Milton Auerbach, John Parker, Charles Rodda, Lawrence Johnson, Robert Cain, Everett Roberts, Donald Calo, Thomas Lyman, Edmund Wilcox, Roger Cole, Francis Farren, Richard Bowler, Richard Powers, John Galvin, Douglas Milne, Leonard Levin, Martti Suomi, Ernest Schwartz, Frederick Goode, Morris Rosenthal, Gerhard Wilke, Melvin Wintman, Edmund Keyes, Chester Gove, Edward Willard, George Benjamin, Gerald Parmenter, William McGowan, James Bennas, Frederick Purnell, Managers Everett Kruger and Herbert King.

These men may obtain their numerals at the supply room of the Physical Education building.

The Mass. State basketball season comes to a head when the Taubemen clash with Middlebury tonight in the first encounter of the season in the cage at 8 p.m. This game with Middlebury will be followed on Friday by an encounter with M.I.T. in Boston.

Members of the squad have been practicing regularly for the last few weeks in preparation for this first hoop contest. Several of the Mass. State basketeers will have their first experience in varsity basketball tonight. Of the nine sophomores on the squad it is certain that some of them will make their hoop debut as varsity men tonight against Middlebury. Of these Reilly, Bokina, and Osely seem to be the most promising.

Although the starting line up has not yet been ascertained it is highly probable that the three lettermen will be on the floor for the opening play. It is around these lettermen, Captain Stewart, Bongiolatti, and Mosely that the squad has been built. Stewart and Bongiolatti are the likely guards, while Mosely will hold down one of the forward positions. Along with these men Coach Taube has been priming the rest of the squad for service.

Czelusniak, another forward, will without doubt do "eye" service for the Taubemen in the vicinity of the basket tonight and will make his presence felt by our opponents. Among the sophomores Coach Taube has been developing Reilly and Bokina into possible starting centers. Other sophomores who may see service tonight are Putnam, and Osely, both guards.

Although the Middlebury team has fallen in the past before the Taubemen, our opponents will no doubt give the Maroon and White team much opposition. The Middlebury team opened its season on Dec. 11 with a tilt with Dartmouth College. In this game the Middlebury five were edged out of a victory in the last few minutes of play by a strong Dartmouth quintet. Much of the Middlebury scoring in this 43-40 defeat was the result of the work of Maurie Leete star right guard who was responsible for 15 of the teams markers. The probable Middlebury team is: Hoehm, lg; Leete, rg; M. Clonan, c; F. Cloman, rf; and Martin, lf.

On Friday of this week the Maroon and White team goes to Boston where

*Continued on Page 6*

A. T. Wilson W. E. Londergan

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## Co-ed News

**Phi Zeta**

Sunday afternoon Phi Zeta held a Christmas party for its patronesses, members, and pledges. Gifts were exchanged: each patroness was given a small token by the sorority. Mrs. Ruth Allen presented the sorority with a full-length maple mirror. Mrs. Emma Woodbury, former house-mother, gave a vase. Mrs. Melvin Taube, Mrs. Merrill Mack, Mrs. Marshal O. Lanphear, Mrs. Willard Munson, Mrs. Walter Ritchie, Mrs. Clifford J. Fawcett, Mrs. Robert Hawley, Mrs. Fred W. Hutchinson, Miss Mildred Briggs, Mrs. Emma Woodbury and Mrs. Ruth Allen were guests.

In the evening a large birthday cake was cut in honor of Connie Fortin's birthday.

On Thursday, Nov. 28 a baby daughter, Sally, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Davenport Betts. Mrs. Betts is the former Eleanor Townsend '33, a charter member of Phi Zeta.

Phi Zeta held its pledge formal Saturday evening at the Lord Jeffery Inn. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Melvin Taube and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Mack. Johnny Green and his Music weavers provided the music.

**Alpha Lambda Mu**

Monday evening Dec. 16th, Alpha Lambda Mu had a supper and Christmas party for its members.

A "vic" party was held at the Memorial Building Saturday, Dec. 14th. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon P. Helming and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Philips were the chaperons.

**Lambda Delta Mu**

The chaperons at Lambda Delta Mu's pledge formal Saturday evening were Major and Mrs. Herbert Watkins. Guests included President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker, Mrs. Damon, and Mrs. Broughton.

The pledges of Lambda Delta Mu have elected the following officers: Chairman, Dorothy Nichols; Secretary, Marjorie Harris; Treasurer, Phyllis MacDonald.

Lambda Delta Mu held a Christmas party Monday evening for its pledges and members.

**Sigma Beta Chi**

The patronesses of Sigma Beta Chi gave the sorority a lovely parlor clock as a Christmas gift.

A Christmas party was held at Sigma Beta Chi Monday night for members and pledges. Christmas gifts with appropriate verses were given each member, and popcorn balls and bags of Christmas candy were distributed. The party was in charge of Lois Barnes '37. The patronesses, who were guests at the party, were presented with red roses by the sorority.

The Christmas issue of the *Sigma*, the Sigma Beta Chi alumnae bulletin, has been completed under the direction of Connie Hall '36, and has been sent out to all the alumnae.

## Five Staff Members Speak at Hartford Pomology Convention

Professors F. C. Sears, R. A. Van Meter, and C. I. Gunness of the teaching staff, A. I. Bourne of the experiment station, and W. R. Cole of the extension service read papers at the fifty-first convention of the American Pomological Society and the forty-fifth annual meeting of the Connecticut Pomological Society in Hartford, Dec. 10-13.

Professor Sears, head of the department of pomology, discussed "Introducing New Fruits to the Growers." In addition he presided at the Fruit Growers' banquet at the Hotel Bond on Wednesday evening.

Besides leading a discussion jointly on "Recent Developments in Small Fruit Culture," Prof. Van Meter, head of the division of horticulture, spoke on "The Significance of the Spray Residue Problem."

During the discussion of fruit storage, Professor C. I. Gunness, head of the department of agricultural engineering, presented a paper on "Refrigeration Equipment for Apple Storages," and Prof. W. R. Cole, extension specialist in horticultural manufactures, one on "The Cold Storage Situation for New England Apples."

Prof. A. I. Bourne, research professor in entomology at the Experiment, station, spoke on "Apple Maggot-Coddling, Moth, and Curculio."

Professor Van Meter, who is a member of the executive committee of the American Pomological Society, was on the program committee for the convention. Both Professors Van Meter and Sears were on the general committee of arrangements for the convention and fruit show.

## Medieval Rothenberg Shown in Silent Film

Two silent films, depicting scenes of the medieval German city of Rothenberg, were presented Sunday evening, December 15, in Goessman auditorium by the German department. They were made available through the courtesy of the German Railroads Information Office.

Besides street scenes and views of famous architectural monuments in the historic city, reenactments of dramatic episodes which took place during the "Thirty Years' War" were shown. Among the interesting scenes was the annual Whitsuntide Festival held in commemoration of the saving of the city from General Tilly.

A buffet supper was held for the pledges of Sigma Beta Chi Sunday night, Dec. 8.

The Sigma Beta Chi pledge formal will be held on Jan. 4, at the Women's Club in Amherst. Margueritn Ford '35 social chairman, is in charge.

## President Addresses Students

HUGH. P. BAKER

**PRES. BAKER ADDRESSES STUDENT CONVOCATION**

*Continued from Page* 1

Baker last Thursday as he expressed the administration's views on the granting of an A.B. degree by the college. Dr. Baker emphasized that he did not believe that it would be advisable to take action on the project at present.

Before commenting on the movement for the establishment of an A.B. degree at M.S.C., which is being led by the Student Senate and the *Collegian*, Dr. Baker pointed out that M.S.C. has an atmosphere of science and technology. If there is to be any change in this atmosphere, he added, the change must come slowly if it is to be satisfactory and permanent. "Certain fine qualities," he felt , "would be injured if the change were too rapid."

Characterizing the *Collegian* as not being "quite fair" in its agitation for the A.B. degree, Dr. Baker said the paper had made "no effort to investigate in a careful and scientific way" the A.B. degree, and had not talked it over with the administration. He felt that a barrier was being erected between the administration and the students. Urging that for the good name of the college there should be no crude propaganda, he stated his willingness to always welcome the student committee for the A.B. degree.

Dr. Baker introduced six factors which, he believed, should be considered by those urging the establishment of an A.B. degree at the college.

The first was that change is an ever-present factor effecting education and business. Mentioning the changes that had taken place in land grant colleges, he went on to point out that studies of the needs and opportunities of the college were being made in preparation for future changes.

Next, he asked the students to consider the changes that were necessary for the granting of an A.B. degree at M.S.C. One-third of the students were directly interested in the receipt of an A.B. degree, Dr. Baker said, but many more would join in the demand for one. Although they seemed to feel it was a simple matter to grant an A.B. degree, he assured them that more than a resolution of the Board of Trustees was necessary.

"What effect will the granting of an A.B. degree have on the standards of work, student body, scientific atmosphere, and cost?" he asked. Concerning the standards of work, he said, "If I was sure we could give the same standard, I would be ready to join you. But I am fearful of the effect of granting an A.B. degree upon the high standards of work."

Concerning the student body Dr Baker stated, "I feel that we have an unusually interesting and worthwhile student body. I am loath to make changes which would make a change in the student body." Asserting that the atmosphere surrounding the college which was built on scientific and technical work was different from other schools, he mentioned that there had been some progress in developing an atmosphere that would lead to the granting of an A.B. degree. Urging the student committee to investigate the expense of making a change very thoroughly, he told the students that a change at this time "costs more than you appreciate."

Turning to the effect the granting of an A.B. degree would have upon support from the state and the legislature, Dr. Baker stated that the loyal friends of the college were the people living in rural sections and the alumni. At this point he introduced a letter from an alumnus of the college who did not feel there was any need to compete with liberal arts colleges, since there were so many in the state, and who urged that M.S.C. should be one college devoted to agriculture. Admitting that this was an extreme statement, Dr. Baker told the students that it was "a good indication of the repercussion that will come" if the A.B. degree is granted. "As a state-supported institution," he added, "it seems important that we depend upon the good-will of the people of the commonwealth."

"Have we facts enough to be assured that the A.B. degree will strengthen the college, or will it weaken both the B.S. and the A.B.?" he asked. More discussion and investigation was needed, Dr. Baker suggested, and he recommended that the committee find out how the granting of an A.B. degree affected other institutions. Here Dr. Baker told the students that while he was not opposed to the A.B. degree, and believed it would come in time, he did not think that the present was a suitable time.

Finally President Baker asked, "Are there not more important things to be done than granting the A.B. degree just now?" He felt that a larger and stronger staff of instructors with an increase in salaries and smaller sections of students and a woman's building, a new physics building, renovation of the old library, and the purchase of the Dickinson farm, " a good place for an engineering school," should be considered by the students before they demanded the creation of an A.B. degree.

Closing with a hope that he had not disappointed the students, Dr. Baker urged his audience to continue their investigation.


SURE-TO-PLEASE BOOKS FOR GIFTS

FOR LOVERS OF THE BEST IN FICTION — **Silas Crockett**, By Mary Ellen Chase $2.50; **Vein of Iron**, By Ellen Glasgow $2.50.

FAR CORNERS OF THE WORLD — **North to the Orient**, By Anne Lindbergh $2.50; **Discovery**, by Richard E. Byrd $3.75.

FOR LITTLE TOTS — **Snuggles** - a book of cats 50 c.; **Bertram and His Funny Animals**, By Paul Gilbert $1.00.

FATHER WILL LIKE — **Will Rogers**, By P. J. O'Brien $1.00; **Home Ranch**, By Will James $2.75.

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## History of Bay State Revue Presents Study in Ups and Downs

Way back in the dim pages of antiquity, probably even before crossword puzzles, someone at Mass. "Aggie" conceived the idea of presenting student talent for student entertainment. The idea apparently was a pretty good one, for it took only a few years to develop what is now the Bay State Revue; but what was at that time the Student Vaudeville.

In 1913 the students presented a variety of the individual skits and called it a musical comedy. And from all accounts it was a huge success; a true comedy.

About this time, as may be remembered from various history courses, there was a war; and from 1913 to 1921 there appears to have been a definite lull in anything original although student talent was presented.

But in 1921 the college apparently recovered from the war, and in February of that year the "first Aggie Revue organized on class lines with Faculty and two-year acts" was presented. Flo Zigfield, in New York, had changed all vaudeville to revue; and M.S.C., always progressive, did likewise.

Originality, lost since '13, bobbed up again in the person of Stephen Harris '26, who wrote "J. Caesar" a mock tragedy, and directed it for the '22 Revue. This was primarily a Freshmen production.

This Freshman class seems to have been somewhat unusual, for when the 1923 Revue rolled around, the sophomores presented another original skit called, in the manner of George White, "The Scandals of 1926." The other classes presented one-act plays and the "music was supplied by the two-years."

Two original skits by the same class in as many years must have put the class ahead to shame, or perhaps it inspired them; at any rate, the '24 Revue featured an original one-act play by the Seniors entitled "Niggar Heaven."

And now comes the high spot of Aggie Revues. Harry Fraser and Mary Boyd, both members of that creative class, '26, wrote the plot, musical scores, and words to "Doris" a musical comedy that was remembered on campus for the next four or five years. A complete chorus, singing and dancing acts, comedians, and humorous skits kept the campus whistling and laughing for weeks.

From 1926 to 1929, originality slumped, and the only outstanding feature was a Freshman act coached by Maxwell Goldberg, '28, presented in the 1927 Revue.

A move that had been in the making since 1927 was shown at the '29 Revue; and a play dramatized by Arnold Dyer '29, from a story by Elsie Singmaster called "The Squire" was also presented.

Again a revue within a revue was produced for the 1930 show. This was only a short skit, however, and was followed by other one-act plays.

The change in name of the college saw the last of the "Aggie Revue," and in 1931 the first Bay State Revue was presented. "The Death of Three-fingered Pete" an uproarious playlet written by Norman Myrick '31, and somewhat serious play, "Blind Man's Bluff" by Otis Hanslick, also '31, featured that year's show.

It was back to the individual skits for the '32 Revue, with originality showing in only one act, "Back Stage," written and directed by Bernice Dolan '35, was the main feature. A grunt-and-groan wrestling match might be mentioned as part of that year's entertainment.

Then, in 1933, an event that is still remembered on campus took place. W. Grant (Chick) Dunham wrote a musical comedy called "Let's Go Nutty," and apparently it was well named. From all accounts, the well-rehearsed chorus, the talented singers, the graceful dancers, and the clowning comics combined to form one of the best student revues ever seen at Mass. State.

The Revue of 1934 is well remembered as consisting of individual skits, and a revival of "Aggie Men are Gathered," the motion picture first shown in 1929.

Again, in 1935, the Revue featured individual skits and the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Trial by Jury," none of which was original. A graph of originality at Mass. State would probably look like an ocean in the wind.

And no chance until 1936.

## OUTING CLUB MEETING ATTENDED BY MANY

Someting of the zest and enthusiasm associated with winter college carnivals was presented last week in Memorial Hall at a gathering under the auspices of the Mass. State Outing Club. Men prominent in ski and carnival circles, among them Mr. Strand Mickelson, spoke of the fine points of skiing. More than 250 students and faculty members attended the meeting, the purpose of which was to foster and create support for the plans of the coming carnival.

Films made by Fred Fish were presented by Prof. Grunow O. Olesen of the extension service, showing both instruction in skiing and scenes from carnivals held in other colleges. Besides Mr. Mickelson, other speakers were Mr. Payson Newton, president of the Springfield Ski Club and graduate of the Schnieb Ski School, and Mr. Charles Parker, coach of the Amherst College ski team. An exhibit of ski toggery was shown by the Walsh outfitters of Amherst.

At present, plans are being pushed forward for the nightly illumination of the college pond. Music will soon be supplied to the skaters there.


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## DEFINITIONS

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are
That's why I'm taking Orientation

—o—

Our faculty broke out this week with two jokes of a deep purple hue. Take them as you will; but please, no violence.

No. 1. Two sailors were adrift on a raft. They had cigarettes but no matches, and were longing for a smoke. Finally the brighter of the two suggested that they remove one cigarette and throw it away, in order to make the pack of cigarettes lighter. Ohhhhhhhh.

No. 2. Another prof tells this one that concerned himself. He was recently walking along the sidewalk of a town somewhere in Massachusetts (he assures us that it was *not* Amherst). Presently a car went by, and in passing an occupant shouted to the prof:

"Say, could you tell me where the dump is around here?"

The reply was quick. "Why, man," returned the prof, "the whole town is a dump!"

—o—

And he who laughs hardest must be flunking the course!

—o—

Ad in the Purdue *Exponent*:
WANTED — Gentleman to share warm room first of year. 126 Andrew Place. Engage now! Mrs. H. B. Wallsmith. Ah, me! How times have changed.

—o—

And a couple of puns from the same paper:

Visitor: ". . . and why do you call this the Fiddle Hotel?"

Bell Hop: "It's such a vile inn."

—o—

"I can't waltz this one — I'm too danced out."

"Naw! You're not, you're just pleasingly plump."

—o—

University of Montana students declare that most farmers prefer their wives to be university graduates. It seems that they let ex-coeds walk though the fields and shock the corn.

—o—

One of our psych profs who always borrows a pencil from part of his class in order to mark the other part absent, recently astonished his students by showing up with a pencil — a bright blue affair some seven inches long and one inch in diameter.

—o—

Ho, hum. We can hardly wait to read Kaleidoscope this week.

—o—

Well, vacation is on us again.


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## Social Dance Class Starts After Recess

Approximately seventy-five students have thus far signed up for the social dance classes which are under the combined direction of Mrs. Curry S. Hicks and the Senate.

The classes are scheduled to begin Friday, Jan. 3, and will consist of at least eight lessons at a cost of $2.00 for the series. This year, two courses are to be offered: a beginning and an advanced class. The beginners are to be taught the principles of ball-room dancing, the fox-trot, and waltz; while the advanced group will receive instruction in the Westchester, Tango, and a modified form of the Piccolino.

Mr. Shearer, popular Western Massachusetts dance instructor who has been attending the Arthur Murray School of Dancing in New York the past summer, will teach the classes. Mr. Shearer, as it may be recalled, taught the popular dance series here last year.

Mrs. Hicks has urged the students to purchase tickets as soon as possible, as the classes will probably be limited.

## YALE DEAN SPEAKER AT SUNDAY VESPERS

A large group of students attended vespers Sunday evening to hear Charles F. Brown, Dean of the Yale Divinity School, who spoke on "A Working Philosophy of Life."

Dean Brown based his sermon on the old story of the trip from Jerusalem to Jericho. It will be remembered that this trip is made up of three incidents: first, that of the robber who beat and bound up a man, leaving him by the roadside; second, that of the priest and levite who saw him, expressed their pity, and passed on; and thirdly, that of the samaritan who stopped and aided the robbed man.

"These three men had three distinct philosophies of life," Dean Brown said. "The robber's was a wicked one: 'What's your is mine.' That of the priest and levite was a stingy philosophy of life: 'What's mine is my own. I'll keep it.' The samaritan's is a christian philosophy of life: 'What's mine is ours.'"

Dean Brown went on to say that we are all on the Jericho road with human needs spread all along the road, and we are free to choose our own philosophy of life: the wicked, the stingy, or the christian.

Christmas carols were sung during the services, but due to rainy weather,


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WELLWORTH PHARMACY


## Stockbridge

*By Kenneth Muson*

**Senior Reception**

Stockbridge freshmen held a reception for the senior class in the Drill Hall last Saturday with music furnished by the Statesmen. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. George Pushee, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, and Mr. and Mrs. Monosmith.

**Baker Heads Cross-Country**

George Baker, a graduate of Braintree High School, has been elected captain of the Stockbridge cross-country team for 1936. Baker starred this season by tieing for first place in almost every race with Captain Fred Annable.

**Hockey Candidates Out**

Hockey candidates have been called out with uniforms scheduled to be issued this week. Of the twenty men reported, five are lettermen. Among the promising freshmen is Edward Norberg, captain of last year's undefeated Arlington High School team.

Games are being arranged with prep and high schools including Springfield, Holyoke, and Deerfield Academy. Coaching is to be in the hands of Bill Bullock.

**Local Boy Makes Good**

Earl Johnson represented the Farm Bureau of Vermont at the Connecticut Horticultural Show. He stopped at A.T.G. on the return trip.

**K.K. Shorts**

Howard Corey and Norman Ball pledged K.K.

Frederick Noonan S'35 and William P. Macomber S'35 were back for the weekend.

Wednesday evening Kolony Klub held a Christmas party for its members.

Kolony Klub rendered the services at student vespers last Sunday.

K.K. sends its Christmas greetings.

**On Campus**

Hermeuna Hopkins was on campus last weekend.

the old custom of gathering around the Christmas tree for a short carol sing after the services could not be held this year.

The next Vespers will be held on January 5; Professor S. Ralph Harlow will speak on "Courage for the New Year."


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COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN

## PAUL DIETZ RECITES WORKS OF FAMOUS GERMAN AUTHORS

Presented by the German department of Massachusetts State College and the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, Mr. Paul Dietz, a noted German actor, gave a program of readings from the works of Goethe, and Schiller in the Memorial Building Tuesday evening, Dec. 17. Mr. Dietz has had a distinguished career on both the German and the German-American stages, having played such significant roles as Faust, Wilhel Tell, Herod, and Othello.

After his successful stage career in Germany, Mr. Dietz came to America and identified himself with the German theater movement in St. Louis, Chicago and New York. During the past few years, he has been giving all his time to recitals for college and university groups and literary societies. His recitals are entirely from memory and are given in many cases in both English and German.

### A. B. DEGREE COMMITTEE EXPLAINS ITS ACTIVITIES

*Continued from Page 2*

*without the exclusion of those who might prefer to adhere to the classics [in our day, the Humanistic or Arts studies].*"

(Italics ours.)

We quote this statement here to remind our readers that the development of Arts or Humanistic Studies at this College — a development that has already taken place — is nothing extraordinary to Land-Grant Institutions.

Futhermore, the development has already been recognized in many ways at our College. Indeed, according to remarks of President Baker, about a third of our students are now *directly* concerned with Humanistic Studies. In acknowledging this fact, President Baker tended to minimize its significance. He seemed to imply that the immediate interests of a third of such *future* developments as schools that at present have practically no footing here.

Again, President Baker feels that this third of our students, being a minority, has made no impress upon the general college atmosphere, which he describes as having been for seventy years "scientific and technological." Numerically, it is true that our present Arts or Humanistics students have been a minority; but with regard to intellect, with regard to social influence, no! Consider, for example the following *facts*:

Permanent Class President, 1928: Jack Quinn, M.A. in English, Columbia University.

Permanent Class Vice-President, Class of 1928: Ellsworth Barnard, M. A. in English, University of Minnesota; Ph.D. in English, same institution.

Permanent Class President, 1929; William Robertson, Ph.D. in English, Cornell University.

Spokesman for undergraduates at the Inaugural Exercises of the late President Thatcher; Jack Quinn, M.A. in English, Columbia University.

Spokesman for the undergraduates at the Inaugural Exercises of President Baker: Alvan Ryan, whose undergraduate field of concentration was English.

Spokesman for Seniors, Senior Chapel, 1934: Alvan Ryan, undergraduate field of concentration, same.

Spokesman for Seniors: Senior Chapel, 1935, James Gavagan, whose undergraduate field of concentration was English.

President of the present Senior Class; John Stewart, whose field of concentration is modern languages.

Present Vice-President of Senior Class, Leonta Horrigan, Honors student in English.

It is to be remembered that these students were selected by their fellows as representatives of themselves. Can it be concluded from these choices, that our undergraduates regard our college "atmosphere" as exclusively scientific and technological? The influence of such students as these and others who have majored in Humanistic Studies at this College has fostered a cultural atmosphere, which, however overshadowed by the scientific atmosphere, is none the less definitely established and must be fully recognized by the Administration, as it has long been recognized by the students themselves, and by the Faculty.

These students have created, as it were, principles of thought and action which are now a vital part of our College character. President Baker admitted that our College "has already made progress in the direction of justifying the A.B. degree," by "liberalizing" our work, by affording more "cultural opportunities" for our students, by affording them greater opportunities for a "well-rounded" education. The development of Arts studies, then, is an accomplished fact. The adoption of the Arts degree is a belated but necessary recognition of this fact. Why, then, talk of it as a future change?

Other facts, too, it seems to us, were overlooked last Thursday morning. President Baker voiced his opinion that the adoption of the A.B. degree would be detrimental to our present B.S. degree. Would it not rather strengthen the Science degree to reserve it for those of our students who have indeed concentrated in the sciences; and to cease awarding this degree to students who have completed one of the courses normally leading to the Arts degree?

As to the quality of this Arts degree, it occurs to us that it would not be a difficult matter to set up and maintain standards which would insure the awarding of that degree only to students qualified for it. We are confident that some such Committee as that on the Course of Study could set up very effective standards for the Arts degree. Our Committee is going to urge that these very safeguards be adopted. We are as jealous of the reputation of our own College as are the members of the Administration.

Besides, the adoption of the Arts degree would in no wise imply a lowering of the present standard of admission into our College, so that it would be working with students of the same range of qualification as at present.

Then there are the facts about the immediate costs supposedly necessitated by the adoption of the Arts degree in the near future. First, we must notice that President Baker did not offer any details to show that such costs would be necessary. He merely raised the question. Second, though we have not yet completed our study of this question, we have tried to get some opinions from those who have made such a study. Noting that the special Faculty Committee for the study of our curriculum had assigned to one of its members the task of reporting on a proposed Division of Humanistic Studeies, we have interviewed him, and have secured from him the following statement:

"The results of my study of about thirteen representative college and university catalogues, confirmed me in the conclusions that I had already arrived at through my study of the courses now offered at the Massachusetts State College. Namely, that of courses, the Massachusetts State College could award an Arts degree of solid worth to students in *some* of our present fields of undergraduate concentration. I should be glad to furnish details to support my conclusions."

Finally, there are a few facts that must not be over-looked when we talk of the effect of the adoption of the Arts degree upon our friends outside the college, — especially our Alumni and "agricultural constituents." First, what of our Alumni? At the Danvers meeting on November 11, John McConchie found that practically all of the younger Alumni present and most of the older Alumni were in favor of the Arts degree. The general attitude, shared alike by men directly engaged in agriculture and those in other pursuits, was one of surprise that the degree had not already been adopted since courses leading to that degree were being offered and taken. At the same meeting, Sumner Parker '04, who for ten years was Secretary of our Associate Alumni, and who is now State County Agent Leader in the Extension Service, said that he felt the advocates of the Arts degree to be justified.

Last Thursday, President Baker read only *one* letter from one Alumnus who objected to the adoption of the Arts degree. This Alumnus, the President pointed out, was inaccurate as to his facts, and very extreme in his opinions (which, we might add, would have been far more pertinent about fifteen years ago than they are now). But what of the Alumni who have written in to encourage the undergraduates in their efforts and, who have assured the undergraduates of their active support? What of the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni, who have as individuals, *twice* gone on record as favoring the immediate adoption of the Arts degree? What of the vote recently taken by our Chicago Alumni Club in favor of the Arts degree?

Finally, what of the openly expressed sentiments in favor of the degree by several prominent members of the Division of Agriculture at our College. Surely they, if anyone, are concerned with maintaining the friendship of the Agricultural interests of the State? If they feel assured that no serious "repercussions" will follow the granting of the Arts degree, why need the rest of us worry?

Indeed, we of the Student Committee on the Arts degree wish to take this opportunity to thank all of the Alumni and the students who have shown us gratifying support in our work thus far. We wish also to thank other friends of the College, the parents of our students, and members of the Faculty and Administration, and members of the Board of Trustees, for the interest and encouragement they have given us.

*The Committee*

## TENOR, PIANIST APPEAR ON TUESDAY CONCERT

### Mr. Robert Quirk and Mrs. Earl Shumway Appear at Informal Concert

Appearing in the second of the regular series of Tuesday afternoon concerts, held last Tuesday at 4.30 in the Memorial Building, Mr. Robert Quirk, tenor, and Mrs. Earl Shumway, pianist, presented a joint program. Mr. Quirk the principal of the Amherst junior High School, appears frequently in concerts in Amherst, and while studying at Columbia last summer won first place in a voice contest of two hundred other music students. Well-known in Amherst musical circles, Mrs. Shumway is a teacher of piano and is a member of the committee in charge of the Community Concert Association.

The concerts afford an opportunity to hear the musical talent, not only of the students and faculty of this college, but also of Amherst College and the community. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

## CHRISTMAS BAZAAR HELD IN "ABBEY"

A Christmas Bazaar, under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A., was held for the first time this year in the Abbey Center on Dec. 17 from 1.00 to 7.30 p.m. The consignments consisted of stationery, linen, candy and novelties.

A large number of outsiders, besides many of the girls living in the Abbey, did their Christmas shopping at the Bazaar. The center was attractively arranged, with a Christmas tree at one end and an open fire at the other. In the center of the room, the goods were displayed on tables.

Phyllis Gleason '37 was chairman of the committee in charge which was composed of Edith Whitmore '37, Katherine Birnie '36, Dorothy Nichols '39, Edna Sprague '38, and Phyllis MacDonald '39.

It is expected that the bazaar may be held again next year around Christmas time.

### BAY STATE REVIEW

*Continued from Page 1*

The individual skits, which are traditional in Bay State Reviews, occupied the remainder of the first half of the program. A guitar and violin team consisting of James Lee '38 and Howard Parker '36 followed the band. Then followed successively three tap dancers, Anna LeRose, graduate student, Betty Eaton '39, and Ray Degraff '39, Miss Helen Downing '37 acting as accompanist. A musical selection entitled "Melody Moods," in which G. Virginia Smith '36, Phyllis Nelson '38, Marjorie Cain '37, and Muriel Cain '37 participated, followed.

Between skits there were musical interludes by the newly-formed college orchestra, "The Statesmen."

The committee in charge of the Review consisted of Edward Law '36, Lester Levine '36, and John McConchie '36.

### MIDDLEBURY HERE TO BEGIN NEW HOOP TERM

*Continued from Page 3*

they will tackle a powerful Engineer team at M.I.T. This is the first time in recent years that a State set up will meet a Tech cage team. The two teams will be evenly matched as far as games this season is concerned. The Cambridge Technicians opened their season last night in Boston, so that the Statesmen as well as their engineer opponents will each have one game to their credit when they meet next Friday. Although this is the first season that the Taubemen will meet M.I.T. they can count on serious opposition.

## CONVOCATION SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED FOR YEAR

Convocation speakers were recently announced, as follows:

January 2. Convocation is in charge of the Student Committee on the Winter Carnival with reference to the program of the Carnival.

January 9. Insignia Convocation. Presentation of all awards. Final arrangements for speaker have not been made.

January 16. Frank P. Bennett Jr., the editor of the *U. S. Investor*, whose business headquarters are in Boston, will speak.

February 6 and 13. Arrangements have not been made.

February 20. Speaker is to be Ralph Taber '16, president of the Associate Alumni.

February 27 and March 5. No arrangements have been made.

March 12. Concert by the College Band.

March 19. Speaker is to be Joel E. Goldthwait '85, prominent orthopedic surgeon.

March 26. Charles F. Hurley, State Treasurer and Receiver-General of the Commonwealth.

### EDITORIAL

*Continued from Page 1*

would involve a great deal of additional cost. Yet he failed to say that it would; nor did he show specifically where these new expenses were to be incurred.

Again, Dr. Baker wondered whether undesirable changes in the spirit of the college would result from the granting of an A.B. degree, but he gave no specific instances of why or where such changes could arise.

So too, when we come to the other questions that the President raised. He asked if the adoption of the A.B. degree would not result in an inferior Science degree as well as a weak Arts degree. But he did not commit himself by stating how these circumstances would arise.

Finally, he questioned the effect of the adoption of the A.B. degree on the Alumni and other friends of the College. Here he did give one illustration in the form of a letter from an irate alumnus living in the central part of the State. Yet this letter was not worthy of too serious consideration. The President himself admitted that it contained at least one obvious error of fact. He pointed out that it was the letter of a person who adopted an extreme view. We might add that we more than suspect that an unwarranted personal prejudice against a certain Humanistic Study was in no small measure responsible for the attitude expressed in the letter.

When we take all these facts into consideration, we feel that the Student A.B. Degree Committee should be congratulated. Their work is almost done. Now it consists largely in helping to relieve the President of his doubts as to the timeliness of the adoption of the degree. We feel confident that when these doubts are removed, the doubts of those members of the Board of Trustees who still have not committed themselves as being in favor of the degree will likewise disappear. We believe that the Student Committee's first public communication contained in this issue of the *Collegian*, should be enough almost to satisfy these doubts.

We especially desire to have the President's remaining doubts cleared away as soon as possible. We agree with those who feel that publicity of the student campaign in the general press would be unfortunate. And we have done our part in preventing the development of this unfortunate situation. We know that outsiders would misinterpret it, and would get the *wrong* idea that our campus was divided by hard feelings and factions.

Yet we are convinced that the longer the adoption of the A.B. degree is put off, and the more effort the students and alumni have to exert to bring about the adoption of the degree, the more danger is there of undesirable publicity of the movement. Far from being untimely, the immediate adoption of the A.B. degree is a pressing need.

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# Massachusetts Collegian

Williams vs. State Sat. - 8 p.m.

Vol. XLVI AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1936 No. 13

## Attempt to Change Name of College From State to Aggie

### Rep. A. L. Jones' Measure Calls For Reversion to Old Name

A bill to change the name of Massachusetts State College back to Massachusetts State Agricultural College has been filed by Representative Archibald L. Jones, for consideration during this term of the State legislature. The name of the college was changed from Agricultural College to State College in 1931, after considerable demand was voiced by students, alumni and others to give the institution a name that more clearly signified the nature of the college.

Representative Jones is a Republican from the seventh Essex District. He is a resident of Middleton and represents Boxford, Danvers, and Topsfield in addition to Middleton. Mr. Jones is a member of the committee on towns, and is clerk of the committee on water supply.

Representative Jones represents a population of 14,961, of which 5,669 are registered voters.

## W. C. Monahan Named Trustee of College

William C. Monahan of Framingham was appointed a trustee of Massachusetts State College to replace Howard S. Russell of Wayland whose term expired recently, according to advices received from Boston yesterday afternoon. Governor Curley reappointed Nathaniel I. Bowditch also of Framingham whose term expired this year. Both appointments were submitted to the council and were confirmed under suspension of rules.

Mr. Russell is one of the best-known agriculturists of the state and besides having served as a trustee of M.S.C. was prominent in a number of farmers' organizations.

## Pond Memorial Medal Awarded to Koenig At Insignia Convo.

Fifty varsity letters were awarded at Insignia convocation this morning to members of the football, soccer, and cross-country teams. The Allan Leon Pond Memorial Medal for general excellence in football was awarded to Emil J. Koenig Jr., powerhouse of this season's eleven.

Dr. Edgar Fauver, head of the department of physical education at Wesleyan, spoke at the exercises.

Captains and managers for 1936 fall sports were announced as follows: Football — captain, David P. Rossiter; manager, William F. Kewer; Soccer — captain, Joseph G. Kennedy; manager, Richard B. Knowlton; Cross country — manager, Ira B. Whitney.

Letters were awarded as follows: Football — Captain Jack Sturtevant, Manager Carleton J. Finkelstein, Ralph F. Adams, Elmer H. Allen, Randolph C. Barrows, Emil J. Koenig Jr., Fred A. Lehr, Fred J. Murphy, Lester C. Peterson, Arnold S. Shulkin, Adolph E. Tikofski, Edwin G. Bernstein, Louis Bongiolotti Jr., Guy M. Gray Jr., Wendall E. Lapham, Walter B. Moseley, David R. Rossiter, Myron Alpert, Herbert E. Brown, Charles W. Collins, Francis J. Riel, Frederick C. Riel, Frederick J. Sievers, John W. Stewart.

Soccer — Captain James Davidson, Manager David Klickstein, Carl F. Dunker, Lewis C. Gillett, William L. Goddard, Donald H. Haseltuin, David B. Pearlmutter, Ralph F. Sweinberger, Robert A. Bieber, Raymond F. Conway, Walter J. Hodder, Joseph G. Kennedy, Laurence H. Kyle, Robert D. Buzzee, Henry V. Couper, Robert S. Feinberg, Samuel J. Golub, Donald Osley.

Cross-country — Captain Raymond N. Procter, Manager Lee W. Rice Jr., Willard F. Gillette, Henry J. Sampson, Edgar S. Beaumont, Melvin Little, Mitchell F. Nejame, Osgood L. Villaume.

## State Frosh Have High Mental Average According to Report from Washington

Mass. State Freshmen have a higher mental standing than the average college freshmen according to Dr. Harry N. Glick, head of the psychology department. Dr. Glick has charge of the mental tests given each year to incoming classes. These tests are given throughout the country under the direction of the American Council in Education. In a recent dispatch by the Council from Washington, it was indicated that of returns received from seventy-nine colleges before October 31, the average standing was 190. 20,941 students are included in comparison from the seventy-nine colleges. Mass. State Freshmen averaged a total of 222 points, or thirty-two points above the average.

Such a total above the all-college average means that of the seventy-nine colleges sending in returns, State Freshmen are mentally above seventy percent, equal to one percent, and below twenty-nine percent.

It was also stated by the Washington bulletin that a comparison between these averages and the averages of the present Sophomore classes showed that the Sophomores are eleven points below the Freshmen. This does not in any way, however, mean that the Freshmen in the above colleges are mentally superior to their brother Sophomores. It was stated that the later examinations were less difficult than those given to the Sophomores.

A comparison of the standing of our own classes shows that the Sophomores amassed a total of 212 points, ten points below the Freshman standing. This would indicate that the Freshmen are keeping pace with the other students in the country so far as raising the average above the Sophomores is concerned. The Junior and Senior classes averaged 184 and 197 points respectively, which, if comparison were possible, would indicate that the latter are above the average Freshmen, while the former are below. But, as was stated previously, comparison is impossible as different examinations are given each year.

In the Army Alpha examinations given each year to the incoming classes, the average for the country was 128. Using the hardest form of the examination possible, Mass. State Freshmen amassed a total of 148 points, which would indicate that they are far above the average Freshmen in other colleges.

Although incoming students sometimes fail to see the importance of these tests, it is true that the administration uses a certain amount of comparison to determine why students are low in their studies. They form one of the determinants when it is questionable as to whether the student is qualified to continue the work of the course.

## "Queen of Heaven"

ANGNA ENTERS

"Episodes and Compositions in Dance Forms" to be Presented by Social Union in Bowker Auditorium Next Monday at 8 p.m.

## Ski Run Obtained For Winter Carnival

The convocation last Thursday was the first real evidence of the progress being made by the Winter Carnival Committee. The two ski films shown, *Dartmouth Days* and the *Richard Taft Ski Trail*, with comments by "Corky Adams" roused considerable interest among the student body in this sport.

Student committees which have been formed are functioning well. The Carnival Ball Committee, composed of five members of the junior class and five members of the Maroon Key with Dave Rossiter as chairman, is going ahead rapidly preparing plans for the affair. A ski committee of Larry Briggs; Norman Myrick, an alumnus; Phil Layton and Geraldine Bradley has been appointed and skiing instruction was started Monday afternoon. In addition to the competitions there will be exhibitions given by a dozen or more figure skaters who are being procured by another alumnus, Robert Labarge. Plans for the co-ed contribution, the Fashion Show, are nearly complete.

Not only will State students be represented but, as students from Stockbridge have been invited by the committee to participate, there should be many of them entering competition.

The following tentative program will give an idea of what to expect:

*Continued on Page 6*

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Friday, Jan. 10**
5.00 p.m. Alpha Lambda Mu Formal. Mem. Building
8.00 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa, III Club
8.00 p.m. Phi Sigma Kappa
7.30 p.m. Social Dancing Class, Drill Hall
**Saturday, Jan. 11**
9.00 Thatcher Hall, Dance
**Sunday, Jan. 12**
5.00 p.m. Vespers, Mem. Building, Professor James Cleland, Amherst College
**Monday, Jan. 13**
8.00 p.m. Social Union, Angna Enters, Stockbridge
**Tuesday, Jan. 14**
4.30 p.m. Music, Mem. Hall
**Thursday, Jan. 16**
11.00a.m. Convocation, Stockbridge, Frank D. Bennet Jr., Editor of U.S. Investor, Boston

## Lorian P. Jefferson Dead After Illness

Miss Lorian P. Jefferson, a member of the M.S.C. faculty from 1912 until last July when she was returned from active research in the department of agricultural economics, died in Amherst, December 30, following an illness of several months.

While at M.S.C., Professor Jefferson successively occupied the positions of

*Continued on Page 5*

## Prof. Rand Opens Current Series of Lang. and Lit. Talks

### "A Century of Mark Twain" Subject of Tuesday Night Lecture

The first of the annual series of the Language and Literature talks was presented Tuesday evening, when Professor Frank Prentice Rand delivered his talk entitled "A century of Mark Twain." Professor Rand pointed out that the eyes of America have been turned toward the famous American humorist in its celebration of the centenary of Mary Twain's birth. Mark Twain was born on November 13, 1835 in Missouri. Although almost a river-rat in his boyhood, he lived to find himself a classic, to receive honorary doctorates, to be the guest of the royal families of Europe, and to see his books printed by the thousands.

Professor Rand pointed out that the European critics rated Mark Twain as one of the three or four great men of letters of his time, and considered him as essentially American. Therefore, Professor Rand said that in his talks he would undertake to find out wherein lies the artistic qualities of the man and wherein lies his great popularity.

At this point, Professor Rand stated that the man himself was personally picturesque with his "flowing locks, his unconventional dress, interminable cigars, his long mornings in bed. He was anti-convention, anti-tradition, anti-hypocrasy. His tour abroad was literally that of a *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court*. He told the Germans what he thought of their language, he told the Italians what he thought of their painting."

"It is as a humorist," said Professor Rand, "that he holds his position, and it is in that light that I propose to examine him." As introductory matter, Professor Rand pointed out that there were three humorous strains developed in the New World: (1) the "shrews, droll, deliberate character who prides himself on his uncouthness" — of such is the nature of Jonathan; (2) the backwoodsman, "robust, agres-

*Continued on Page 6*

## Mr. Williams Reviews Recent Operetta Produced by College Musical Clubs

When I went to the Bay State Revue I was in my musical dotage; the golden age of college music was in the past, as far as I was concerned. The modern generation of students, I thought, may play a better brand of football and know more about the scientific method than we did in the good old days; but they can't sing. In the not so long ago I bemoaned the fact that our 'singer' had graduated, and a little later congratulated the college, sotto voce, on the matriculation of another 'singer.' I had such a bad case of the-good-old-days that I wondered how Mr. Stratton had courage enough to undertake Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury."

This being the case, you may imagine my pleasure at hearing the operetta. Its finish surprised me: the costuming, the support of the orchestra, the self-possession of the acting, the light touch of the chorus, and the very evident enjoyment with which the sextet sang their take-off on Donizetti's famous sextet. But my real gratification came in realizing that we have a group of singers who, though untrained for the most part, could sing so well and could carry the audience to such an evident high level of enjoyment. The number of our 'singers' has suddenly grown, and I begin to suspect that there is other talent hidden away in the student body; in other words, I am in the process of getting an idea, a process salutatory to any human, even though unusual.

The musical clubs are to be congratulated on doing their work so well; I have seen better Gilbert and Sullivan only from professionals. The clubs were wise in not attempting a longer piece; they were thus able to perfect it. The most surprising part of the performance to me was that the soloists succeeded in getting the words across to the audience, a difficult feat as every amateur singer knows.

The operetta would have been improved by a better stage set. This is not an important matter and can well be sacrificed to more weighty concerns. Amateur dramatists, with the limited time at their disposal, frequently choose to slight the more mechanical phases of dramatic production, and to stress the creative and spontaneous phases. If this was a conscious choice on the part of the musical clubs it should be approved by all those members of the audience who look and listen sympathetically and who know that the way of the amateur is hard.

*J. P. Williams*

# Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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## EDITORIAL

### ARTICLES APPEARING IN THE AGORA COLUMN DO NOT EXPRESS THE VIEWS OR EDITORIAL POLICY OF THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Recently, a number of instances have occurred which lead us to believe that an explanation of our policy with regard to communications would be desirable. We have had several complaints regarding certain articles that appeared in the Agora Columns, the protest seemingly coming from a misunderstanding of the nature of that section of the paper.

While we reaize that in the past articles have appeared in the *Collegian* column under the Agora heading which should not have been printed, we feel that much of the criticism may arise from a misunderstanding of the nature of those articles.

The Agora section is the particular section of the *Collegian* which is reserved for communications from members of the student body, the faculty, the alumni, of from anyone who desires to make use of this medium of expression.

The articles appearing in this column DO NOT REPRESENT THE EDITORIAL VIEWS OF THE *MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN*. They are not editorials, but are the views of individuals, who have no connection with the *Collegian*. As a matter of fact, letters frequently are printed under this column which express views directly contrary to those held by the editors of this paper.

The views of the editors are set forth in the editorial column. Statements made in editorials are supported by the *Collegian*, and it is these views that make up the editorial policy of the paper. What appears in the Agora columns is not in the same category and the paper does not necessarily agree or disagree with the views set forth.

While we do desire to keep this column an uncensored means of student expression, we reserve the right to state to contributors that cheap, vulgar expressions, evident distortion of facts will make their communications ineligible for publication. While we will deny this type of communication the privilege of publication in the Agora column, we shall, at the same time, state our reasons for refusing it and make suggestions to remove the debarring factors.

Undoubtedly, the communication signed '38 in last week's *Collegian* voiced an extreme view, and did not represent the sentiments of the M.S.C. student body. Several of the expressions used were ill-chosen. We regret that by oversight the article appeared without the writer being required to revise certain portions of it.

But we do wish to emphasize the fact that the views taken by '38 are not the views of the *Collegian*. We welcome communications to the paper. We will publish those that do not violate the few restrictions we have laid down. Articles that are ineligible for the column will be returned to the writer with a statement of the reasons for not printing them together with suggestions for revising the articles. And a letter printed under the Agora column should be read by the readers of the *Collegian* as an individual opinion and not as the policy of the paper.

## AGORA

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

The writer feels constrained to attempt to correct certain misapprehensions expressed and implied in the letter appearing in the December 18 issue of the *Collegian* signed '38. In the first place, he fails to see how the fact that agricultural courses are offered at the Massachusetts State College can in any way influence the answer to the question as to whether an A.B. degree should or should not be granted for certain types of study pursued at this College. Nevertheless, the question was asked "Is Massachusetts State College an institutition founded for the purpose of educating those young people who want to be farmers?" Yes, that always has been and probably always will remain *one* of its purposes though of course not its only purpose. '38 states that it is very "disconcerting to be labelled for life as a "whent" and adds that it is very "disgusting to students of liberal arts to have a "cow college" as our back-ground." It is the writer's honest conviction that no students have ever been shanghaied, brought to this campus in chains and forced to remain here until they had earned enough academic credits to merit a pardon.

Further on in his letter '38 lauds the States of Maine and Vermont for the opportunities they provide at their respective universities. Does '38 realize that the Universities of Maine and Vermont also have schools of Agriculture and therefore, according to his implied definition, could be called "cow college" and that the same is true of the Universities of Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois, California and some forty odd other State Colleges and Universities. So far as the writer is aware, liberal arts students at these other State Colleges and Universities do not feel that any stigma attaches itself to them because they attended an institution that included Agriculture in its curriculum. This feeling of inferiority seems to be peculiar to a certain small number of students who attend our own college and the writer is unaware of any valid reason for its existence. Certainly Agriculture which is still the most important, as well as the most intricate and scientific business in America, needs no special pleading. Many who style themselves 100 percent Americans take great glee in parroting certain statements of George Washington like the one referring to "entangling alliances" in Europe, etc. Do they realize that Mr. Washington was himself a farmer (as were 90 percent of his contemporaries in America) and once remarked that "Agriculture is the most healthful, the most useful and the most noble employment of man"?

Those who deride the study or practice of Agriculture simply portray their own narrowness of outlook and give specific evidence of the fact that they are sadly in need of a liberal, or better, a liberalizing education. Just why is Agriculture supposed to be an inferior study or calling? Is it because the farmer works with his hands as well as his head and that oftentimes the former become soiled? Is anyone then who works with his hands to be looked down upon? Such a list would include our artists, musicians, surgeons, mothers, yes, even our writers, and all of them at times have soiled hands too. The fact is that most reative work is a result of team work performed by hand and brain. Or perhaps this implied idea of the inferiority of Agriculture arises from a belief that there is nothing in either the study or practice of Agriculture to challenge the best in an intelligent member of homo sapiens. Such a notion the writer believes could be very quickly corrected by the election of a course or two in the Division of Agriculture curriculum on the part of any such doubter. At any rate if the work given in the Division of Agriculture is to be held up to derision, it should, we feel, be done only on the basis of first-hand experience with it and not vicariously or willy-nilly. From the practical standpoint the fact that the operation of a modern farm entails the successful manipulation of innumerable business, economic, agronomic, climatological, entomological, bacteriological, physical, chemical, engineering, genetic and nutritional

*Continued on Page 6*

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

I agree with much of the subject matter of the communication signed "'38" appearing in your December 18th issue. I heartily take exception, however, to the slurs directed toward Amherst and Dartmouth. When, in God's name, will our alumni and undergraduate bodies outgrow their childish antipathy to that, which for lack of a better word, we call a cultural education? Here we are, howling for a B.A. course, yet in the same breath that age-long "Aggie" - bred resentment against the white collar pops out.

One cannot object to the exchange of facetious repartee between our crowd and the Amherst boys at a football game, — that's merely good natured kidding. But to accuse Amherst and Dartmouth of breeding "insipid superficiality" and "naive sophistication" is pusillanimous eyewash. It is to insult two magnificent institutions of which our country is justly proud. It indicates an insidious inferiority complex with which we of M.S.C. should not be afflicted, but nevertheless are, and have been for generations. It makes of us laughing stock in the eyes of thinking people.

If Amherst and Dartmouth men are insipid, superficial and naive, Dwight Morrow, Lewis Douglas, Calvin Coolidge, Joseph B. Eastman, Eugene Wilson, Ernest M. Hopkins, William Woodburn Chase, Charles V. Hazen, and Thomas W. Lamont, deserve no place in "Who's Who." But I see no such names upon our alumni roster, — when they appear there, we will probably cease our caustic babbling against recognized merit. Let us hope that never again will the *Collegian* permit the publication of such irresponsible ranting.

George Zabriskie, '13

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

In one of the recent issues of the *Collegian*, there appeared in the Agora colum an expression of opinion, signed by a Junior, concerning the proposed American boycott of the Olympics. My purpose in answering his communication is not to take an opposite stand on the boycott, but to correct a fundamental error which he made in assuming that the two words: "German" and "Hitlerite" may be used synonomously. He said, "Our duty now would seem to be to give the Hitlerites a sound thrashing. . ." "What could be better than forcing the bitter dregs of defeat down the throats of the Hitlerites?" He said that we can thrash them and that it ". . . can be done so effectively that we can rub it right under their very noses." He spoke of fair play and sportsmanship. But is it *fair* and *sportsmanlike* to use such bitter and humiliating language against a truly great people who are suffering from a political tragedy?

We should remember that the Hitler government did not come to power because the people willed it. Hitler was never elected to the position of Chancellor. He had received but 34 percent of the German votes at the time President Von Hindenburg *appointed* him Chancellor. He has never had a popular majority back of him. Gerhart Seger, former member of the Reichstag, said, "You Americans should not judge the German people by the policies followed by their present political leaders. It was just a peculiar combination of circumstances that made it possible for the Nazis Party to come to power."

When asked to express his opinion of an American boycott of the Olympics, Seger said, "If American athletes refuse to go to Berlin, there would be two commendable effects: (1) it would hurt Hitler's political prestige; (2) such action might be taken by other countries if you lead the way, which would mean that Hitler's war budget would not be swelled by the millions that will be spent in Germany if the games are played there." As to what would be the attitude of the German people toward such a boycott, Seger said, "The German people do not want Hitler. They are at present powerless to help themselves. They will welcome pressure against Hitler from the outside."

*Clare Pineo*

## Events of the Year

**January**
4 7 out of 10 instructors express approval of reading period.
6 Paulo Gruppe Trio at Social Union.
8 George Leonard '71, captain of Ingleside crew, dies.
10 Rockefeller Foundation grants funds for psychology studies.
17 Varsity Club Quartet at Social Union.

**February**
6 Bacteriology building named Marshall Hall.
8 John Mulholland at Social Union.
21 Dr. Ross appointed physics instructor.
28 Swimming team wins 4 meets out of 6 in first season.

**March**
1 Roister Doisters present *Death Takes A Holiday.*
2 M.S.C. beats Tufts 33-23 to end season with 6 wins and 6 losses.
7 70 seniors on Dean's List.
15 Track team wins 4 meets out of 7.
27 Cornelia Otis Skinner at Social Union.
28 Charles Eshbach first sophomore to head *Collegian* staff.

**April**
13 800 students from 17 colleges at Student Scientific Conference.

**May**
17 Enoch Light plays at Interfraternity Ball.
19 Band makes first appearance in new uniforms at Sunday concert.
23 Class of 1935 presents college with painting, "From a New England Pasture."

**June**
7 Roister Doisters present "On Corpus Christi Day."
7 Retirement of Col. Romeyn and Captain Hughes announced.
10 James M. Curley speaks at commencement.
10 Mal Hallet plays at Soph-Senior Hop.
10 John Ostrander, professor of mathematics, retires.

**September**
26 1045 students register to set new high.
26 8 additions to teaching staff announced.

**October**
3 163 students pledge fraternities.
7 Allardyce Nicoll speaks on "Poetic Drama in the Modern Theater."
12 441 Dads, new high, see M.S.C win in football, soccer, and track.
12 First student horse show.
17 Only 1 in 10 derive living from agriculture in Massachusetts, Dr. Adrian H. Lindsey finds.
31 Gift of Botanical collection from Harvard announced.

**November**
1 Mike Fenton retires after 43 years with the college.
3 14,486 attend Hort Show and set new record.
7 Goodell Library dedicated.
7 Student Senate appoints A.B. degree committee.
14 John Stewart president of class of 1936 for fourth year.
15 Robert Frost at Social Union.
21 Kappa Sigma retires interfraternity cup.
21 Doris and Malaby at music convocation.
21 Portrait of William Bowker presented to college.
23 M.S.C. beats Tufts 19-13 for first win over team in ten years.
26 Death of Ex-president Butterfield announced in *Collegian* extra.

**December**
6 Jitney Players in *The Rivals* with Ethel Barrymore Colt.
6 40 coeds pledged to sororities.
6 Fred W. Morse, research professor in chemistry retires.
12 President Baker approves of A.B degree; eventually, but not now.
13 "Trial by Jury" features Bay State Revue.
17 Paul Dietz in German Recital.
18 Economics transferred to Division of Social Science.
30 Lorian P. Jefferson, former professor, dies.



# Hockeymen Face Heavy Schedule; Pucksters Trail Wildcats 3 to 0

The State varsity hockey team will continue on the road to play a series of three games within five days. The first game is to be played tomorrow at Boston with M.I.T.

On paper the Engineers record to date is none too impressive. Of four games played the Technicians have three times met defeat. The Tech pucksters after losing to Boston University 7-6 were smothered by Harvard, 12-0. The Crimson and Grey acquired their first taste of victory last Friday by defeating Northeastern, 7-4.

In M.I.T., however, State is meeting an experienced hockey team, for the Engineers have had practice sessions since early November on the indoor surface of the Boston Arena. Particularly outstanding in the Northeastern victory were Herb Goodwin, a defenseman, and Dick Muther, a right winger. Hal Acker, left forward, with three goals to his credit, was the high scorer.

The Engineers will probably line up in the following manner for the game: Acker, left forward; Stiles, center; Muther, right forward; Parker, left defense; Goodwin, right defense; and Van Patten-Steiger, goalee. In recent years State has been very successful in its rivalry with the Techmen, defeating them 2-1 last year, and 1-0 in '33, losing in '34 by the score of 4-2.

On Saturday State travels to Middlebury, Vermont, to meet the local college sextet. Middlebury is a new opponent on the State schedule. In the last previous meeting between the two schools, the Maroon and White won 1-1. Little news has been heard of the Vermont hockeymen, but if this years team measures up to past standards the Green Mountain boys will exhibit real skill.

On Tuesday next, Hamilton College will provide the opposition at Clinton, New York. The Hamilton Sextet is an aggregation of veterans who lost but two of their nine games last season. The last State victory over Hamilton 3-2, was registered in 1933. State was defeated last year 2-1, and the year previous, 2-0

The outcome of these games is highly problamatical. There are but three veterans on the State team that has a difficult road grind within a short space of time. The defense of Capt. Murphy and Rossiter is goal proof. However, Fred Bull is the only veteran forward. The success of the team depends by and large on the work of such sophomores as Adams, Levrakas, Mildram, Dinan, Towle, and Johnson.

### Lack of Practice Hampers Team

Lack of necessary practice told as the State varsity hockey was blanked, 3-0, Tuesday night by the University of New Hampshire at Durham. A fine defense with Capt. Fred Murphy and Al Ingalls the individual stars, was more than offset by a ragged offense. Not until the third period did State exhibit any scoring power.

Coach Ball started the game with a forward line consisting of Bull, Mildram and Levrakas. Rossiter and Murphy were at defense, and Ingalls was in goal. The Wildcats started with a bang, for after 1.4 minutes of play R. Martin eluded the State defense to score the initial goal.

New Hampshire took advantage of State's short handedness midway in the second period to score two markers in rapid succession. With Adams and Diann off the ice, R. Martin and Manchester tallied within two minutes of each other to end the scoring of the game.

In the third period State exhibited some flashes of real hockey. However, their efforts were in vain, the game closing with State barraging the Wildcat goal. Outstanding for New Hampshire was R. Martin, while Al Ingalls and Capt Fred Murphy starred for State.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

**Friday, Jan. 10**
7:30 p.m. Finals inter-class Basketball tourney
Hockey, M.S.C. at M.I.T.

**Saturday, Jan. 11**
Basketball, M.S.C. vs. Williams at M.S.C.
Swimming, M.S.C. at Wesleyan

**Tuesday, Jan. 14**
Hockey, M.S.C. at Hamilton

### MATHEMATICS CLUB

At the recent session of the Mathematics Club, Robert Minzner '37 gave an historical account of the progress made during the centuries in attempting to find the numerical value of pi, one of three famous problems of antiquity.

Mr. H. D. Boutelle then gave a clear summary of the proposed duodecimal system of notation.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday, January 15.

# Joe Rogers Interviewed On How to Score Diving

An interview one afternoon with Joe Rogers, swimming coach, revealed a wealth of pool and swimming facts not commonly known or appreciated on campus. Seated informally in his small office near the pool, he explained to your *Collegian* correspondent the intricacies of pool construction, and the method used in scoring and conducting diving meets.

"Not only is the volume of water used in a pool important," said Joe, "but the depth of the water is also of importance." The difference between a fast and a slow pool lies in several particulars. If the pool is shallow the water is apt to shift during a meet and thus hamper the swimmers. When queried about the trough along the pool, the swimming coach explained its purpose. The use of a trough is to prevent any waves from interfering with the natators. The waves inevitably formed by the swimmers hits the trough and can not rebound. Thus a man going in one direction finds the pool clear of waves on his way back. To be effective the water should be about a quarter of an inch above the trough.

Our own pool, Joe asserted, is a good one in these respects and is therefore a fast one. The depth of the State pool varies from 4 feet on the shallow end to 9.5 feet on the deep end. It is 75 feet long and 30 feet wide.

Speaking about diving, Joe first explained the varied types. There are five major groups each containing several variation. The first two groups contain forward and backward dives, the next two contain gainer and cut away dives. The gainer dive is executed with the body facing the water and diving backwards. The cut away dive is the opposite of this. Your body faces the spring board and you dive forwards. Last are the twist dives. In a meet each contestant must execute the first dive in each of these groups and thereafter must execute five optional dives, one selected from each group.

"No less than 36 types of dives appear in the 1936 swimming guide," Joe said. For each of these a diving contestant receives a score based on the quality of his performance, and on the degree of difficulty of the dive he executes. This makes the task of scoring a meet extremely confusing to the unitiated, and the duty of a judge rather complicated.

Judging on a basis of ten the judges must take into consideration several things. All phases of the dive must be taken into account. The starting position of the diver, his run, his attitude, confident or otherwise, his take-off, his passage through the air, and of course the height he attains must be graded.

## "State-Sportlight"

The beginning of a new sports season at a college always brings up the selfsame question to which, at this college, there is always the selfsame answer. The question is, of course, "How shall the students support the team?" And the answer is, "As the M.S.C. student body usually does—cleanly and enthusiastically."

The reason we are bringing this point up at the outset of the basketball season is not that we expect our home contests to be a riot of booing and uncouth criticism, but that we know that there will be some few in the audience who will make themselves conspicuous with audible "bleacher dope." These people should realize that there are a few conditions at this college which make taboo anything but a favorable outlook on the contest no matter which way it turns.

In the first place when a team wearing the Statesman uniform is on the floor, we know that at least one side of the contest is not being played by semi-professional athletes. Players are not subsidized at M.S.C.; they play the game for what they get out of it. They are not to be unduly criticized for they are the best players the student body can provide under existing conditions.

Next there are the opponents. Whatever sort of sportsmen other schools send to play on our court, they are our guests. If there is any question to be made concerning the college's attitude toward representatives of another college, the athletic department is responsible for the attitude and they will take steps as they have in the past to remove unsportsmanlike teams from competition with us.

Lastly there are the officials. They, more than anyone else at a game, bear the brunt of an abusive audience. But they are not entirely to blame. Basketball is one of the hardest games to referee and mistakes are most easily seen by the audience, because seats are so near the players. If the referee performs in a manner not befitting his position, again the athletic department and not the students straighten things out.

So bear this in mind. The team will play much better if they know the students are not booing either them, the other team or officials. The team will play better than ever if they hear cheering and plenty of it for both sides.

# *STATE MERMEN OPEN SATURDAY*

For the curtain raiser of their season, the Mass. State swimming team travels to Middletown next Saturday to encounter a confident Wesleyan tem. This meet will be the first of six scheduled this winter.

The State team, swimming against highly touted Wesleyan, will no doubt feel the loss of Welcker and Tirrell, two of last year's lettermen lost by graduation. The final set-up of natators that will represent M.S.C. has not as yet been determined by Coach Joe Rogers. Among the men who will probably make the trip are Captain Lothrop, Pratt, Cutter, Hodder, Fisher, Thurlow Rounds, Thorndike and Rozwenc.

Coach Rogers has been training his men for the past few weeks, but hampered by a lack of material the mermen can not be confident about the meet Saturday. The present edition of the swim men will meet a fast and powerful Wesleyan team Saturday. The team will swim against practically the same Wes team that took stock of the Statesmen 52-25 last year. The Middletown team is composed almost entirely of former prep school stars and amateur title holders. It will include Siegle and Tanner, distance men, Degnan, Walsh, and Norton, breast stroke, Baird and Blizard in the free style, Pullman in the back-stroke, and Broher and Jones divers.

Events will be in the usual order as follows: 300 yd medley relay, 220 yd. free style, 50 yd free style dive, 440 yd. free style, 150 yd. backstroke, 200 yd. breast stroke, 100 yd. free style, and 400 yd. free style relay.

# HOOPMEN DROP TWO OPENERS; PURPLE FIVE HERE SATURDAY

The Williams-State basketball game slated for Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the cage will find a revised Taube edition on the court. Several changes have been made in the team line-up, since the games with Middlebury and M.I.T. a few weeks ago which seem to have put some "go" into the squad.

Johnny Stewart has again been shifted in the team. Stewart, who filled the forward position last year, and has played guard this season is now expected to start at center on Saturday. It is probable that Johnny has now found his place in this year's quintet and will continue in the jump position. Stewart was high scorer in the M.I.T. game when he accounted for 10 points.

"Lefty" Barr whose showing in the M.I.T. game and whose work so far this season have earned him his place as first string forward is another probable starter against Williams. "Lefty" was second highest scorer in the M.I.T. in Boston during the Christmas recess when he accounted for eight State points in the first ten minutes of play.

There has been no great change in the rest of the team. McNally and Rielly, who have been filling in as centers will possibly see service against Williams Saturday night also. Guard honors against the Purple will probably be divided among Czelusniak, Putnam, and Sievers all of whom have been filling that position. Moseley and Barr will undoubtedly take care of the forward stations on the floor, with Alpert on reserve.

But the new Taube development will need all the fight it has when it meets William's '36 quintet. This season's five notably a strong one will be essentially the same as the one the Taubemen met last year. Sheehan, Stanley, Holmes, and Silsich are back playing for Coach Caldwell as they have never played before. In two games that the Purple have played already against Rensselear and Princeton, Sheehan, the boy from Holyoke, has been high scorer ringing up a total of sixteen points in each game, with Stanley and Holmes rating right behind him.

Last year in their curtain raiser the Teubemen outneted Williams in the last minute of play when Davis' basket for the State team clinched a 26-24 victory. In this game getting off with a slow start, the Taubemen finally broke into the win column late in the first period when "Lefty" Barr opened the season's scoring with three points. After that the Statesmen advanced slowly to their hard earned 26-24 victory.

### Lose to Middlebury and M.I.T.

The present Mass. State hoop season got under way with the Statesmen dropping their first two contests to the more experienced quintets from Middlebury and M.I.T. Middlebury defeated M.S.C. 30-17 Dec. 18 in a home contest which plainly showed that the Statesmen composed mostly of sophomores and inexperienced juniors had not worked themselves into a playing unit. The M.I.T. game, played two days later in the Tech Hanger gym found the Taubemen functioning more smoothly and more on the alert as they completely outclassed the engineers for the first half, then losing by one point as Capt. Billy Garth of M.I.T. got into action and scored nine points.

Middlebury's team was composed mostly of veterans and came to M.S.C. with two games already played. At no time during the contest did the situation turn in State's favor as Hoehn and Leete pushed the majority of their teams baskets through the hoop. Moseley led the Statesmen's scoring eight points.

The M.I.T. game, during the first half of which State showed excellent form saw Barr beginning the scoring early and scoring eight points during the first half of the contest. State was leading 25-12 as the half ended. The second half, however, saw the engineers working hard to overcome the lead, finally tying the score at 29 all as Lippett tossed a back-hander running away from the basket. Stewart, who led the Statesmen's scoring sank a foul shot with only a minute and a half to go. Garth, however, made a brilliant dash down the floor to capture the winning basket and the game ended as Moseley's foul try just hit the rim and bounced to a Tech man.

And then there's the senior who strode uptown to sit in at a group picture for the *Index*. He chose a front seat that would show him off to good advantage, hitched up his trousers, sat down, and watched the birdy blink at him. The negatives came back. In the front was the senior, his sox bearing in conspicuous letters: M.S.C. Moral: men of letters should either take a back seat or use more discretion in the wearing of "physi-ed" sox.

Joseph F. Whitney '17, has joined the Resettlement Administration and is senior landscape architect on a large project at Cincinnati, Ohio.

## League Sanctions Outstanding Event

The decision of fifty-three nations of the world to make sanctions against Italy ranks as the outstanding historical event of the past year in the opinion of Harold W. Cary, history instructor. The fact that this is the first time a large number of nations not at war have cooperated in an attempt to prevent war makes this a very important step in world peace movements.

On November 18, 1935 the sanctions, which included embargos on food, clothing, fuel, and especially war supplies, went into effect against Italy. Fifty nations of the world including the United States, England, France, Russia, and Spain agreed to the provisions of these sanctions which were largely the work of the League of Nations.

In this country the event has a great historical significance because it is the first time that the United States has changed her neutrality policy which she declared in the days of George Washington. The United States broke a policy that is one hundred and forty years old when it was agreed to cooperate with the League of Nations by putting an embargo on war supplies to belligerent nations.

## Greenskeeping Course Only One in Country

With an enrollment of students drawn from such scattered parts as Nebraska, Minnesota, and Iowa, the short course in Greenkeeping got under way last Monday. In addition to this, the course in Dairy Bacteriology, began at the same time, Poultry Raising, already in operation, and the five day Dairy Courses, which will start Jan. 20, complete for the present the program of the Winter School.

The ten weeks course offered in Green keeping is absolutely unique, being the only complete course of its kind in the United States. This year it contains twenty-one students from New York, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Nebraska, Ohio, Maine, Ontario, Cuba, and Massachusetts. Previously, a student from the Panama Canal Zone has been enrolled in the course, and at another time one from Banff, Canada. Professor Lawrence S. Dickinson is responsible for the organization of the work and its reputation, being himself a nation-wide authority on the diseases of grass, and the care and maintenance of greens.

From twenty to twenty-five students are enrolled in each of the Four dairy courses, which are arranged consecutively, so that one person may take work in each in turn. The Practical and Scientific Course in Poultry Raising has been canceled this year, since not enough applications were received.

## PATTERSON PLAYERS PLAN 3-ACT PLAY

Departing from its custom of the last three years, the Patterson Players, faculty dramatic organization, will present a three-act play during the second semester instead of a series of one-act plays. Selection of the play will be made by the middle of February.

This year the Patterson Players opened their season with the presentation of William Butler Yeats' *Hour Glass* at the Jones Library on Dec. 22. The cast included Charles F. Fraker, *Wise Man;* Guy V. Glatfelter, *Fool;* Mrs. Vernon Helming, *Angel;* Mrs. Herbert Warfel, *Wife;* Dr. Ernest Radcliffe, William Holdsworth, and Stowell C. Goding, *Students;* Anne Warfel and Katherine Williams, *Children.*

Activities of the organization are being directed by Charles F. Fraker, president; Mrs. Radcliffe, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Van Rokel, social chairman; G. V. Glatfelter, advisory board.

## Poem of the Month

**ART**

Leonardo,
When the day
Is softly gray,
And the sky
Peeps, then closes up its blue,
Smiles and sulks as mortals do,
You and I
Would be moved to speak the thought
That it offers what it ought.

You would say,
"What a day!"
Soft the light!
Mist is kind when one must paint,
Changing human fact to saint."
You are right.
Where on earth is found the place
With a Gioconda's face.

And I say
Such a day
Is made for art.
There a perfect seeming tree
Full in blossom I can see.
Do not start;
What of barren branches there?
Now the mist will make it fair,
Leonardo!

*Author:* Sandra Gulben '37
*Judge:* Walter E. Prince

*Manuscripts for the next contest must be in Professor Rand's office on or before January* 1.

Charles R. Hebert '34 has been transferred to Willard Brook State Forest, West Townsend, Mass., where he is landscape foreman.

Phil Robinson '21 is landscape designer with the New York City Park Department. He still maintains his residence at Great Neck, L. I.

## Prof. Harlow Heard At Sunday Vespers

"The world needs men who will stand up for the unpopular cause."

Thus spoke Prof. S. Ralph Harlow of Smith College in an impressive entreaty for individual courage and individual thinking, uttered at the Vespers service of January 5. Prof. Harlow's theme was "Courage for the New Year," and was enthusiastically received by his audience.

"More people commit suicide on New Year's day than on any other day during the year," said Prof. Harlow. "They lack the courage to face the problems of the incoming year."

"There have been many examples of courage in the world, but many of them have been feats of physical courage not motivated by any high qualities of intellectual conviction (after all, there is no substitute for intelligence). The mass courage exhibited by men in battle formation can not be cited as an example of true courage, for the men are herded together, often filled up with brandy, and sent into the fray knowing that the danger of being shot down by enemy bullets is less than that of being shot down by their own officers if they should turn back."

Prof. Harlow asked for a renewal of that individual courage displayed by the Biblical Queen Esther in her courageous plea for the rights of her people. He stated that present conditions in the world are so despised by Harry Emerson Fosdick that Mr. Fosdick says he would be ashamed to align himself with the majority of today.

"According to many educators of today, the worst thing that can happen in the classroom is for students to do individual thinking. Teachers want a word-for-word return of their spoon-fed instruction. The world needs men who will stand up for the unpopular cause."

Prof. Harlow went on to say that Greece was betrayed after the war by England, France, and the United States who had Greece put into Asia Minor, a result of chicanery — "to make the world safe for *hypocrisy*."

He told of how his own sister, a teaching missionary in Greece during the World War, rescued about fifteen Greek and Armenian college students. She succeeded in placing them aboard an American warship by telling the authorities that the youths were her sons. She later secured scholarships in American colleges for the students, and went to the extreme of interviewing the President of the United States and government immigration officials in Congress, beseeching them to enable the Greek and Armenian students to remain in this country. The students have distinguished themselves as scholars in American, — one came to Mass. State and was elected to the Phi Kappa Phi honorary society.

Prof. Harlow cited this incident as an example of courage. He concluded:

"We must have more faith in the spiritual forces that underlie life. We must find a way out."

## LORIAN P. JEFFERSON, DIED DECEMBER 30TH

*Continued from Page* 1

assistant professor of social science, acting head of the department of agricultural economics and assistant research professor of agricultural economics.

Professor Jefferson was born at Necedah, Wisconsin, in 1871. She was graduated from Lawrence College in Wisconsin, and received an M.A. from the University of Wisconsin. From 1894 to 1906 Professor Jefferson taught in Wisconsin, and in 1907-1908 did research for the Carnegie Institute. She did research for the American Bureau of Industrial Research from 1909 to 1911, and for the Wisconsin state board of public affairs in 1912-13.

She was a member of the Agricultural History society, Foreign Policy association, American Economic association, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and was the author of numerous technical publications.

President Baker said of Professor Jefferson, "Miss Jefferson gave 23 years of valuable service to the teaching and research programs of the college. During her long association with our staff and students she made many intimate and sincere friends who today deeply mourn the end of that friendship."

Dr. Alexander E. Cance, head of the department of agricultural economics, paid tribute to Prof. Jefferson as follows: "Miss Lorian Jefferson was a woman of education and refinement, sure of herself in all circumstances and equally sure of her convictions. She made a fine impression on her associates who held her in the highest respect both as a woman and as an educator.

"Her experience as a student of economics was varied and of broad scope. She engaged in research in economic history and taxation, visiting in the course of her studies historical libraries in every section of the United States. She was especially proficient in editorial work.

"She was ever mindful of the women students of the college and always alert to increase their privileges and to enlarge their curriculum and their facilities. She was ever ready to champion their cause, and to insist upon their consideration in any plans for expansion or reorganization. She was a fine, staunch friend and confident of many a struggling student. More than one must thank 'Miss J.' for setting them on the right path. She will be greatly missed by a host of friends connected with the college, but by none more than by the students whom she befriended."

The funeral of Miss Jefferson was held in Amherst on January 1. Burial was in Flint, Michigan.

## Co-ed News

**Sigma Beta Chi**

On Saturday, Jan. 4, Sigma Beta Chi held its annual Pledge Formal at the Woman's Club in Amherst. The Music Weavers furnished the music for the dance which lasted from 8 to 12. Refreshments were served at intermission. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Radcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Smart, Mrs. Broughton, and Miss Colcord.

On Thursday, Feb. 6, as one of the first features of the Winter Carnival, Sigma Beta Chi will hold a Fashion Show, modelling clothes exhibited by Filene's of Boston and Saks of New York. Filene's will exhibit cruising clothes and evening clothes, while Saks will feature winter sports outfits. The style show will be open to Smith and Mt. Holyoke colleges.

**Phi Zeta**

Phi Zeta sorority held a "vic" part at its house Saturday evening, Jan. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Chadwick and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Davis were the chaperons.

Mrs. Alan Chadwick has accepted the invitation of Phi Zeta to become one of its patronesses.

**Alpha Lambda Mu**

Sunday night, the faculty advisers of Alpha Lambda Mu entertained the members and pledges at Glick-Haven.

**Lambda Delta Mu**

Shelagh Crowley and Phyllis MacDonald, pledges of Lambda Delta Mu, are in the hospital with appendicitis.

**GROUP PICTURES FOR INDEX**

**January 14**

| | |
|---|---|
| Press Club | 7:00 p.m. |
| Sigma Beta Chi | 7:15 " |
| Lambda Delta Mu | 7:30 " |
| Phi Zeta | 7:45 " |
| Alpha Lambda Mu | 8:00 " |
| Sigma Iota | 8:15 " |
| Women's Glee Club | 8:30 " |
| Men's Glee Club | 8:45 " |
| Band (In uniform) | 9:00 " |

**January 15**

| | |
|---|---|
| Honor Council | 7:00 p.m. |
| W.S.G.A. | 7:15 " |
| Women's Debating Team | 7:30 " |
| Men's Debating Team | 7:45 " |
| Roister Doisters | 8:00 " |
| Outing Club | 8:15 " |
| Maroon Key | 8:30 " |
| United Religious Council | 8:45 " |
| Hort. Show Com. | 9:00 " |
| Informal Committee | 9:15 " |
| Junior Prom Committee | 9:30 " |


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## ART COLLECTION IN MEMORIAL BUILDING

The present collection of pictures on exhibition in the Memorial Building is planned to give a comprehensive view of prints and paint-making. The work of outstanding artists has been secured for the exhibit, which includes etchings, dry points, lithographs, wood cuts, metal engravings, linoleum blocks, and block prints.

The subjects vary from finely-drawn etchings such as "Rampart Antibes," by Andre Amith, to vividly-colored block prints such as "Austerity" by Frances M. Gearhart. In the case of Elizabeth Norton's block print "Milley and her Colt," the blocks as well as the prints made from them are shown, indicating the use of three blocks, blue chestnut, and black, to produce a finished design of four colors. Among the lithographs, two stages of "Mead's Will" by A. Hugh Fisher are included. The work of Albert W. Barker is represented by several lithographs, of which "Snow in Rose Valley" is a notable example. The delicacy of treatment in John Taylor Arms' "The Quiet Street" makes it distinctive in the line of aquatints.

Remarkably complete in detail, the collection contains examples of the best prints. The brilliancy of color, excellent technique, and thorough mastery of the art of print-making shown in the pictures make the collection outstanding.

The group has been arranged and loaned by Mrs. Charles Whitmore, who manages the "Print Corner," for the sale of prints of all types, in Hingham Center, Mass. A large number of the finished prints are for sale at quite moderate prices.

## Camera Club Display In Goodell Library

From the Telephone Camera Club of Manhattan, has been secured the present display of forty-four photographic prints in Goodell Library, the monthly exhibit of the Amherst Camera Club. The collection contains striking and unusual prints, many of which have won awards in former exhibitions.

The photograph featured this month is one entitled *Step by Step*, by Edward Alenius, picturing a New York skyline. Others outstanding are *Little White Church* and *Proboscis Solorization*, by Schiede, the latter an unusual study of a pig sunning its nose. Among a number of boating and shipping scenes, one print named *Mist*, by Rogers, is especially noteworthy.

Three winning photographs of the December Camera Club Competition will soon be placed on display. A Hudson Bay scene by Professor Sears, Autumn, and Hooked, a picture of a boy with fishing rod, by John H. Vondell comprise this group.

At the meeting of the Amherst Camera Club which takes place Friday, Jan. 10, Mr. Herbert Johnson of the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York, will talk on "Photographic Papers, Printing, and Enlarging" with appropriate demonstration.

Speakers for future meetings have also been determined upon. Some time in February, probably the fourteenth, Mr. U. Stephen Johnson of Northampton will talk on "Pictorial Photography." In March, Gene Tully, Providence, of the Defender Photo Company, will present "A Demonstration of Portrait Photography." The speaker for April is Morton Bartlett of Boston, whose subject is "Illustrative Photography." In May, Mr. A. C. Shelton, Boston, of the Agfa Ansco Company, will discuss "Color Plates."

## Social Dance Class Held in Drill Hall

The first of a series of eight social dance classes was held last Friday evening in the Drill Hall. There has been an enrollment of 84 students up to date, approximately the average attendance of last year's classes.

The object of these classes, held under the direction of Earl E. Shearer of Palmer, is to instruct beginners of the social dance, as well as provide more advanced instruction in the latest dance steps. A large majority of the class attending Friday evening, were in the advanced group. The enrolled students this year are to be allowed to bring dance partners with them.

The next two classes are scheduled to be held on the 10th and 17th of this month. There will be no class on Jan. 24th, finals starting on the 22nd. Further announcements will be made later concerning the following classes.

Mr. Shearer very successfully conducted a similar series of lessons here last year. Altogether, Mr. Shearer has been dancing 19 years, winning several contests during this time. For the past 11 years he has been instructing and periodically attending the Arthur Murray School of Dancing. His success in the various series of classes which he has instructed has been favorably commented upon by the State Department of Education.

This series has been arranged by Mrs. Curry S. Hicks, director of physical education for women.

## Dr. Silberschlag Speaker At Menorah Club Meeting

Dr. Edward Silberschlag will address the Menorah Club on January 12 at 6:45 in the Memorial Building on the topic "Recent Hebrew Poetry." This will be the second time that he has spoken at M.S.C.

Dr. Silberschlag is a member of the faculty of the Boston Hebrew Teachers College, and also a member of the Academy of Jewish Research. He has written two books of poems, and is recognized as one of the leaders of the new Romantic movement in Hebrew Poetry. He received his B.A. degree from N.Y.C.C. and his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

All are invited to come to the meeting.

## KALEIDOSCOPE

*Music goes round and round*
*O-O-O,*
*O-O-O,*
*And it comes out here.*

That's all we do; that's all we think; that's all we know. Dame rumor has it that Harry Johnson serves tea every afternoon at four up at the Alpha Sig house... Things were going along unusually well over at the Phi Sig house until last week when the Am Te. & Te. man came to collect from the pay telephone and found it filled with ninety-eight cents worth of pennies... Fellows. Did you give your girl a cedar chest for Christmas? If not, you were out of style. Most all of the heavy "steadies" around and about dug deep this year and robbed the pig of enough to buy their one and onlies those little fragrant pine boxes.

*We press the little valve down,*
*The music goes round and round,*
*O-O-O,*
*O-O-O,*
*And it comes out here.*

Red Emery just dropped into the office and handed us the following letter written by Professor William (Bill) Doran who is secretary of the associate alumni. Realizing the complications which overtook many of those who attended the turkey supper which the alumni gave for the football squad at North Amherst on Dec. 17, Red wrote several letters to inquire about the health of various members who attended the supper. Bill Doran's letter was in reply to Red's letter. Our only regret is that *Reinaerd* was not one of those partaking in this feast. Bill's letter follows:

Dear Ralph:

Red Emery has referred to me your answer to his of December 20 and suggests that I reply.

Briefly the facts are about as follows. Tuesday night I sat as you did at the grooming board and ate all that was put before me. I had no seconds however.

In my case there were no repercussions. I left Amherst Wednesday morning, returning 24 hours later. As soon as I got in the house my wife asked me if all was well with me. I told her yes, as far as I knew. She questioned me further, without telling me just what had gone wrong, and I, all unsuspecting, told her that aside from being a trifle sluggish the last two days I was as well as could be expected considering my age and habits. She said she guessed I had a cast iron stomach and then she told me, and I learned for the first time, that we, at the banquet, had apparently started something we could not stop.

She told me that Red, not seeing me in my usual haunts on Wednesday morning, had called her up and she had learned from him that there had been a lot of running about, hither and yon. Red got it amidships himself but some of the others, ignoring that, wanted to talk with him about their own troubles. He was right in the thick of things.

Those who escaped without a scratch were Roland Verbeck, Bill Cole, 3 students, and myself. The rest suffered in varying degrees, all the way from a mere quickening of the pulse to a more or less complete debilitation with greenness about the gills.

But nobody died or even threatened to.

A common theory is that at least one of the turkeys which we ate (there were four) may have been a trifle wilted, or, as they say of game in England, been hung too long a time.

Having had no actual experience in the matter I suggested to several (Taube, Clark, Thayer, Hicks, et al.) that perhaps the whole thing was imaginary, a type of hallucination, but they feel it was real and so disagree.

The new football captain, Rossiter, ate 3 helpings of everything, but was only slightly inconvenienced. We should have a good season next fall. He said later that it was a fine meal and well worth any little trouble to which he was subsequently put.

But on the average, or so I am told, we certainly got action.

Sincerely yours,
Bill

## Hist-Soc. Members in Discussion of Russia

Discussing the question, "Is Russia succeeding in her program?", in the meeting of the History-Sociology Club last Tuesday evening, just what Russia is and what her plan has been, was first presented by three sophomore members of the club, Gladys Corkum, Helen Carew and Frederick Sievers. Following the presentation of their papers, the question was opened to the club for discussion. No decision was reached, but many valuable suggestions were offered. It was agreed that the problem was many sided and that the future would tell the story. The present success or failure is not apparent and rests almost entirely upon opinion.

One of the factors that was pointed out as an indication of the failure of the plan was the fact that foreign visitors are taken on regulated tours through the country and shown only certain desired places. When contrasted with the manner of life under the czaristic regime, the lot of the bourgeoise certainly does indicate success and progress. When Soviet Russia was first conceived, it was along pure communistic lines and each worker received the same renumeration as all other workers. However, this plan failed and they are now rewarded according to the amount of work and the skill required to accomplish it. According to this argument, Soviet Russia has progressed in spite of her communistic plan.

*Toughest bumming luck of the holiday was encountered by the sophomore who was obliged to spend the night in the Stafford Springs, Connecticut, jail.*

—o—

Schedule time prompted one student to declare that it takes "guts" to get good marks.

—o—

One of the old jokes in the last issue was so mangled in the process of printing that it made sense. It concerns the two sailors who needed a light for their cigarettes. *One sailor removed a cigarette from the pack in order to make it a cigarette lighter.*

—o—

"Bishop" and his locker room associates have taken the only way out: they've installed a radio. Though it may effectually drown out a solo, it may also inspire quartets.

—o—

*It's getting so bad now that a man can't tell if a girl is blowing a kiss or merely removing a plug of gum from her mouth.*

—o—

**An old joke is like a bad egg — it's best not to crack it.**

—o—

There's the story of the absent-minded prof who forgot to bring his attendance book to class. As he began to open the book, he discovered that he had left it in his office. Bewildered, he addressed the class.

"Will you please look around the room and tell me if you see anyone who isn't here?"

—o—

Another prof on campus insists that human nature is dynamic, not static. Perched on his stool the other day, he observed, "If you want to see how much human nature has changed, go to the zoo and see your cousins there — and my cousins, too. I don't know whether the monkies would admit it, but we think there has been a great change."

But why the zoo?


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Speaking of Men's Clothes, the Last Word is Really Two Words,
HICKEY—FREEMAN

## Stockbridge

### EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

**JANUARY 29-31, 1936**

**Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1-3 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Soils S1 | Aud | Fruit S5 | F 219 |
| An Hus S5 | 102 | | |

**Wednesday, 3.10-5.10 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fruit S1 | F 209 | | |

**Thursday, Jan. 30, 8.15-10.15 a.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| An Hus S1 | 114 | Vet S1 (Dairy & | |
| Veg Gd S1 | F 209 | Poult) | VL B |
| Agric S1 | 113 | Flori S7 | F 102 |
| Farm Mgt S1 | 102 | Hort Mfg S1 | HM 110 |
| | | Hort S3 | WH B |

**Thursday, 10.30-12.30 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ag Eng S5 | 102 | Rur Soc S1 | G 28 |
| Ag Eng S1 | 113 | Fruit S9 | F 209 |
| Hort S1 | WH B | Beekeeping S1 | EB K |
| Poult S3 | 312 | Soils S7 | 20 |
| Forestry S7 | F 210 | | |

**Thursday, 2-4 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bact S1 | CH A | Vet S1 (An Hus) | |
| Flori S3 | F 106 | | VL B |
| Fruit S3 | F 210 | Dairy S1 | FL 204 |
| Soils S5 | 113 | Poult S5 | 312 |
| Birds S3 | EB K | Hort S8 | WH B |
| | | Ag Eng S9 | 201A |

**Friday, Jan. 31, 8.15-10.15 a.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bus Law S1 | G Aud | Poult S7 | 312 |
| Breeding S5 | 110 | Flori S5 | F 102 |
| Ag Eng S7 | 102 | Forestry S3 | F 209 |
| Bus Mgt S3 | 201A | | |

**Friday, 10.30-12.30 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dairy S1 | FL 204 | Bus Mgt S1 | 113 |
| Poult S1 | 312 | Eng S1 | G 28 |
| Flori S1 | F 102 | Veg Gd S3 | F 210 |
| Ag Ec S1 | 114 | | |

**Friday, 2-4 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ag Opport S1 | 111 | An Hus S1 | 102 |
| Phys Ed N3 | | Ag Eng S3 | 113, 114 |
| H ., CH A, EB D | | Fruit S7 | F 210 |

*By Kenneth Mason*

**Tucker in White House**

Fred Tucker, president of the freshman class, has moved into the A.T.G. house.

**Keller on Campus Again**

Jack Keller is back on the campus after a brief period of illness.

**Smells A Rat; Finds Socks**

The mystery of the missing socks at K.K. has been solved, Eliott D. Hall, special investigator at K.K., announced today.

Socks had been disappearing at K.K. for some time. Determined to put an end to this kidnapping, Eliott G. Hall tied a piece of thread to his socks and placed the spool in a desk drawer before retiring.

In the morning the thread ran from the drawer to a hole in the bathroom floor. With a stick Mr. Hall recovered all the missing socks.

**Athletic Committee Chosen**

K.K.'s interfraternity athletic committee consists of Roger Hunt, chairman, Eliott D. Hall, and Edward F. Norberg.

**Macomber S'35 to Cuba**

William P. Macomber S'35, who was on campus over the weekend, stated he was leaving for Cuba Wednesday on a business and pleasure trip.

**Football, Cross-country Awards**

At yesterday's convocation football and cross-country awards for the year were given.

**Stockbridge Sports**

Basketball is well underway with "Red" Ball in charge. Teams led by Kenneth Colton and Edwin Toth have been picked to scrimmage against the varsity. Each of these teams will play one outside game each week. The first varsity game will be with Smith Academy.

Hockey is at a standstill due to weather conditions. Several games have been arranged with leading high school and prep school teams.

Indoor track under the guidance of Captain Fred Annable has developed several promising runners.

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### AGORA

*Continued from Page 2*

(to mention but a few) details should be sufficient to convince anyone who gives the matter any real thought that the task is no sinecure.

Any person making such broad, unfounded allegations as appear in '38's letter simply evidences the shallowness and superficiality of his own thinking. The writer hopes that he is correct in assuming that this attitude of mind is due primarily to immaturity. The signature, '38, appended to the letter which actuated this answer reveals the fact that the writer is a sophomore. We are reminded in this connection of the definition of a sophomore suggested by Woodrow Wilson while President of Princeton University. Mr. Wilson remarked, somewhat facetiously, that "A sophomore is a person in whom the sap of manhood has started to rise but it has not yeached his head." In closing, the writer would refer '38 to Mr. Thomas Huxley's definition of a liberally educated man, to be found in a volume entitled "Lectures and Lay Sermons," lecture on Education, page 60, which in part is as follows: (One) "whose mind is stored with the knowledge of the great and fundamental truths of nature and of the laws of her operations; one who, no stunted ascetic, is full of life and fire, but whose passions are trained to come to heel by a vigorous will, the servant of a tender conscience; who has learned to love all beauty, whether of nature or of art, to hate all vileness *and to respect others as himself.*"

V. A. Rice
Professor of Animal Husbandry

### WINTER CARNIVAL

*Continued from Page 1*

**Thursday afternoon** — Tech vs. Deerfield Academy, hockey game on College Pond. Between the periods and after the game there will be a figure skating exhibition and later general skating to music. Tobogganing on Thatcher Hill.

**Thursday evening** — Boxing and wrestling semi-finals in the Cage. Basketball game with Rhode Island State College in Cage. Costume skating with renowned skating performers on the College Pond. Firewcrks and flares.

**Friday afternoon** — Skijoring races on campus. Inter-collegiate skating races on the pond. Fashion Show by Sigma Beta Chi in Bowker Auditorium.

Gowns are to be furnished by courtesy of Filene's, Boston, and Saks, 5th Ave., N.Y. Figure skating by performers and general skating to music. Tobogganing on Thatcher Hill. Vienna Boys' Choir at Bowker Auditorium.

**Friday evening** — Winter Carnival Ball. Grand march and selection of Queen of the Carnival and her attendants at eleven p.m.

**Saturday afternoon** — Students will leave in sleighs for Bulls Hill for Intercollegiate cross country ski race. Slaloming. Inter-collegiate ski run and jumping. Hockey game with Amherst on the pond. Between periods and after game there will be figure skating. Swimming meet with the Alumni at the pool.

**Saturday evening** — Boxing and wrestling finals in the cage. Basketball game with Springfield College in Cage. Fraternity house dances.

It has been decided to have all skiing events and the like at Bulls Hill in Leverett. Students will be transported to and from the hill in sleighs.

L. Palmer Lavallee '25 has been transferred to Nickerson State Park, at East Brewster, Mass., where he is now landscape foreman in the C.C.C.

Drop in and see BILL and AL
And have a steak — or perhaps just a sandwich and coffee at
Deady's Diner
Draught Beer at Diner Number One

### PROF. RAND OPENS LANG. AND LIT. TALKS

*Continued from Page 1*

sive, of picturesque profanity — rather an irresistible figure"; (3) the minstrel, then made very popular by the rapid growth of the minstrel show as a form of entertainment.

With such a background of humor, Mark Twain met with instantaneous success at the age of thirty when he published his short story, *The Jumping Frog*. Professor Rand read an extensive portion of this story, and pointed out that his contemporaries thought well of it as a piece of inventive humorous literature. James Russell Lowell said that this story "marked a new high-water mark of American humor." The success of the story rests upon the practical joke, the element of exaggeration, its suggestion of illiteracy, and the so-called "tall story."

In order to analyze the humor of Mark Twain, Professor Rand presented an analysis of humor and showed wherein the humor of Mark Twain adhered to this outline. The three outstanding types of humor are humor proper, wit, and ridicule. In the first classification belong sheer mimicry which depends for its success upon accurate representation. There is much of this type of humor to be found in *Tom Sawyer*, Professor Rand said. As for exaggeration, the second phase of humor proper he said "Twain always exaggerated. He did it quite unconciously. We find it often in his diary." Both under-statement and incongruity of statement are both to be found in Twain. As an example of the latter, Professor Rand quoted this sentence from the author's diary: "Emperor William commanded my presence at a feed."

"As an artist," said Professor Rand, "his humor is effective because it was unexpected, spontaneous, half-conscious. His best books are ninety percent serious, but the humor keeps cropping out and occasionally Twain goes off on a spree of humor which is effective because it is in contrast."

As a witty humorous writer, Mark Twain had at his disposal the pun or play upon words, the "Irish bull" or lapse in logic, irony, and repartee or the verbal give and take of words. Professor Rand, in his analysis of Twain's humor read from *Tom Sawyer* to illustrate its wealth of the use of the lapse in logic, from the *Innocents Abroad* which abounds in irony, but stated that there is little repartee or irony in Twain, who seems to have had aversion to the latter type and made many uncomplementary remarks about it.

Ridicule, the third form of humor, includes the practical joke, caricature, the parody, and the travesty. As an example of the practical joke, a portion of "A Tramp Abroad" was read by Professor Rand; next, he cited Twain's most famous travesty — his burlesque of Longfellow and three other famous poets at a dinner given influential Bostonians; the dinner ended soon after this travesty, Twain having shocked everyone by his audacity.

In conclusion, Professor Rand, said that Edna St. Vincent Millay has said, "A philanthropist is one who loves humanity but hates people." Mark Twain, concluded Professor Rand, is the exact opposite: he hated humanity but loved people.

Barselotti's Cafe
BALLANTINE'S AND HAMPDEN ALE
The tastiest ales that ever quenched a thirst and tickled a palate.
Spaghetti — Italian Style

College Drug Store
W. H. McGRATH
*Registered Pharmacist*
Amherst Mass.

### EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

**JANUARY 22 — FEBRUARY 1, 1936**

**Wednesday, January 22, 2-4 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Phys Ed 3 | P Ed | Phys Ed 53 | P Ed |
| Sp Course 5 | CH A | Ag Ec 79 | 114 |
| Draw 31 | WH | Bact 85 | Micro Bldg |
| Phys Ed 23 | P Ed | Bot 77 | CH |
| Ag Eng 71 | 110 | Dairy 77 | FL O |
| An Hus 53 | 111 | Flori 81 | F 106 |
| Ent 57 | EB K | Home Ec 87 | 201A |
| Land Arch 51 | WH | Hort Mfg 75 | HM 110 |

**Thursday, Jan. 23, 8.15-10.15 a.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ag Ec 51 | OL D | Ed 67 | 114, 111 |
| An Hus 51 | 102 | Flori 51 | F 106 |
| Chem 51 | G Aud | Ger 51 | G 28 |

**Thursday, 10.30-12.30 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Soc 27 | S Sem | Ed 85 | 114, 111 |
| | HM 110 | Ent 79 | EB D |
| Math 53 | MB B | Land Arch 75 | WH B |
| Music 61 | M Bldg | Phys Ed 77 | P Ed |
| Phys Ed 57 | P Ed | Poult 75 | 201A |

**Thursday, 2-4 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| English 1 | | French 29 | OL D |
| Miss Beaman | F 102 | Ag Ec 53 | OL U |
| Mr. Goldberg | G 26 | Hist 53 | 114, 111 |
| Mr. Helming | G Aud | Phys 53 | PL B |
| Mr. Prince | G 28 | Phys Ed 73 | P Ed |
| Mr. Rand | 201A | Pom 53 | WH B |
| Mr. Troy | EB D | Bot 75 | CH A |
| Dairy 25 | FL O | | |

**Friday, Jan. 24, 8.15-10.15 a.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Home Ec 1 | G 28 | Ent 77 | EB H |
| Bact 31 | EB D | Land Arch 81 | WH |
| Bot 53 | CH C | Oleri 75 | F 210 |
| Ent 51 | EB K | | |

**Friday, 10.30-12.30 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| An Hus 1 | 102 | Eng 25 | Aud |
| Eng 2 | 114 | Ed 61 | G Aud |
| Hort 1 | WH B | | |

**Friday, 2-4 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eng 55 | 114 | Chem 79 | G 26 |
| Hort Mfg 51 | HM 110 | Dairy 75 | FL 204 |
| Hort 51 | WH B | French 79 | F 102 |
| Physics 51 | PL B | Home Ec 83 | 111 |
| Zool 69 | EB F | Pom 85 | F 210 |
| Bot 81 | CH A | | |

**Saturday, Jan. 25, 8.15-10.15 a.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Agron 51 | 201 A | Math 75 | MB B |
| Ed 63 | G Aud | Home Ec 25 | 102 |
| Eng 53 | 114 | Oleri 25 | F 210 |
| Span 51 | F 102 | Poult 25 | 312 |

**Saturday, 10.30-12.30 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hist 1 | G Aud, 26, 28 | Ed 51 | 114 |

**Saturday, 2-4 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Orient 1 | 113, 114 | Physiol 75 | |
| | 110, 111, 102 | | Micro Bldg |
| Math 25 | MB B | | |

**Monday, Jan. 27, 8.15-10.15 a.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mil 25 | G Aud, 26, 28 | An Hus 91 | 114 |
| Mil 51 | DH A | Math 91 | MB B |
| Vet 51 | VL B | Mil 75 | DH B |

**Monday, 10.30-12.30 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chem 31 | G Aud | Zool 65 | EB F |
| Hist 25 | S Sem | Pom 77 | F 210 |
| Zool 25 | EB D | Span 75 | F 102 |
| Chem 61 | G 26 | | |

**Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Phys Ed 1 | G Aud | Phys Ed 51 | P Ed |
| Hist 27 | G 26 | Poult 31 | 201A |
| Eng 65 | 114 | Soc 31 | S Sem |
| Home Ec 61 | 111 | An Hus 73 | 117 |
| Math 51 | MB B | Dairy 79 | FL O |
| Music 51 | M Bldg | | |

**Wednesday, Jan. 29, 8.15-10.15 a.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bot 1 | CH A, EB D, EB K | Hort Mfg 81 | HM 110 |
| | | Poult 77 | 312 |
| | | Zool 75 | EB B |

**Wednesday, 10.30-12.30 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bot 25 | CH A | Ent 33 | EB D |
| Bot 63 | CH B | Vet 75 | VL B |

**Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ec 25 | | Ed 89 | G Aud |
| Mr. Gamble | EB D | Eng 71 | 114 |
| Mr. Larcom | CH A | Ent 75 | EB K |
| Mr. Lindsey | 110, 111 | Land Arch 79 | F 102 |
| Ag Ec 55 | CH A | Pom 81 | F 106 |
| Bot 61 | CH E | Soc 75 | S Sem |
| Ag Ec 75 | OL D | Home Ec 51 | G 28 |
| Chem 75 | G 26 | | |

**Thursday, Jan. 30, 8.15-10.15 a.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chem 1 | G 26, 28 | Geol 61 | EB B |
| Chem 3 | G Aud | Ent 83 | EB K |
| Ag Eng 31 | 110 | Hort 75 | F 106 |

**Thursday, 10.30-12.30 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chem 23 | G Aud | Bact 81 | CH A |
| Ag Ec 81 | 114 | House Ec 81 | 111 |
| An Hus 73 | 117 | Ed 80 | 110 |

**Thursday, 2-4 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eng 29 | | Mr. Goldberg | 111 |
| Miss Beaman | 114 | Mr. Helming | G 26 |
| Mr. Lees | Aud | Mr. Troy | OL U |

**Friday, Jan. 31, 8.15-10.15 a.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bot 51 | CH B | For 55 | F 106 |
| Ec 51 | 114 | | |

**Friday, 10.30-12.30 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Physics 23 | PL B | | CH A |

**Friday, 2-4 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| French 1, 5, 7 | | Mr. Goding | G Aud |
| Mr. Fraker | G 26, 28 | Draw 29 | WH |

**Saturday, Feb. 1, 8.15-10.15 a.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Math 1, 27 | | Mr. Marston | |
| Mr. Boutelle | G Aud | | G 26, 28 |
| Mr. Machmer | 114 | Mr. Miller | EB D |
| | | Mr. Moore | F 102 |

**By Arrangement**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ag Eng 83 | | Physics 75 | |
| Farm Mfg 78 | | Ag Ec 91 | |
| Poult 81 | | Soc 77 | |
| Home Ec 77 | | Ger 79 | |
| Hort Arg 61, 71 | | Music 1, 75 | |
| Ent 91 | | Phys Ed 59, 71, 75 | |
| Zool 85, 91 | | Phys Ed 61, 81 | |

OL D — Old Library downstairs
OL U — Old Library upstairs

S. S. HYDE
Optometrist and Optician
51 Pleasant Street
Eyes Tested - Prescriptions Filled

## Announcements

**Band Rehearsal Tonight**

There will be a band rehearsal tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building. All members who wish to go to Hartford must be present and on time.

**Varsity Basketball**

All candidates for the Assistant Managership of Varsity Basketball report at Cage at any time between 3:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Thursday or Friday of this week.

**Badminton**

The Badminton courts are open until 4:30 p.m. everyday except Saturday. At least two Badminton Tournaments will be held in the near future, if possible before Mid-year exams begin.

**Sunday Vespers**

J. Paul Williams, Director of Religious Education, has announced Prof. James Cleland of Amherst College as speaker for the Sunday Vesper service. Prof. Cleland, as a commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the first printing of the English Bible, will deliver a talk on the topic "An Appreciation of the English Bible."

Prof. Cleland has appeared here at a previous convocation, and is a popular lecturer.

**Informal Concert**

The fourth informal concert of this winter's series will be held at 4:30 p.m. next Tuesday, Jan. 14, in the Memorial Building.

**Index**

A list of those who have not filled out statisics for the Index will be posted on the Stockbridge and the Memorial Building bulletin boards. All those posted are urged to fill out blanks immediately.

It has been announced that the Springfield Printing and Binding Company has received the contract to print this year's *Index*.

**Alpha Epsilon Pi**

Alpha Epsilon Pi announces the election of the following officers for next semester: Master, Arnold Shulkin; Lt. Master, Walter Guralnick; Treasurer, Allan Kaufman; Scribe, Jack Dobby; Sergeant-at-arms, Max Pyenson; Historian, Donald Silverman; House Manager, Alfred Novick.

**WINTER CARNIVAL**

All students of State and Stockbridge who intend to participate in the Winter Carnival are requested to report to Norm Myrick, Room 10, at the Physical Ed. Building today at 4:45 p.m. Coeds are expected!

**WRESTLING**

For the benefit of those who don't know anything about intercollegiate wrestling a college wrestling team consists of 8 men, classed according to weight anywhere from 118 lbs to unlimited heavyweight.

All men interested in organizing a team, be in room 10, Phys. Ed. Bld. at 5 o'clock Friday, Jan. 10.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL
WHAT CAN YOU GET HERE?
BREAKFAST
DINNER
SUPPER
Soda Fountain Service with the Best Ice Cream
SALTED NUTS and CHOCOLATES
HOME MADE PASTRY
COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN

MR BASIL B. WOOD
LIBRARY

Support the Winter Carnival


# Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLVI AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1936 No. 14


Amherst Game Sat. There

## Rabbi Steinberg to Appear at Annual Religious Conference

**Speaker to Deliver Three Talks Between Feb. 9 and 12**

Milton Steinberg, famous author and rabbi, has been secured by the Student Religious Council to conduct the Annual Religious Conference which will extend from February 9 to the 12. Following the procedure of the speakers at previous religious conferences, Rabbi Steinberg will deliver a series of three lectures on topics concerning religion.

A group of Mass. State students and professors, who recently heard the young Rabbi Steinberg speak in Springfield, enthusiastically described him as "An eloquent orator and an animated personality."

He is the rabbi of the Park Avenue Synagogue in New York. As the author of "The Making of the Modern Jew," he has become widely known in England and America. This book received high commendation from the *London Times* Book Review Section. Rabbi Steinberg has contributed articles to such important periodicals as *The Journal of Religion*, *The Atlantic Monthly*, and *The Modern Thinker*. In addition to his duties as a rabbi he is active as a member of the editorial board of *The Reconstructionist*, and the chairman of the Committee on Social Justice of the Rabbinical Assembly of America.

He received his B.A. degree from C.C.N.Y., and was awarded membership in Phi Beta Kappa. As an instructor of classical languages, he served on the faculty of C.C.N.Y. for two years. His teaching experience also included two years as an instructor of Jewish History and Religion in the Teachers' Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary. In 1928 he received his M.A. degree from Columbia University, and was graduated from the Jewish Theological Seminary as a rabbi. He served as a rabbi in Indianapolis from 1928 to 1933, and since then he has been the rabbi of the Park Avenue Synagogue.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Sunday, Jan. 19**
5:00 p.m. Vespers. Memorial Hall, Rev. E. B. Robinson, Holyoke.

**Tuesday, Jan. 21**
Pittsfield concert, Joos Ballet.
Amherst Nature Club, Amherst Observatory
4:30 p.m. Music, Memorial Hall.
6:15 p.m. Language and Literature.

**Wednesday, Jan. 22**
Finals begin.

**Tuesday, Jan. 28**
4:30 p.m. Music, Memorial Hall.

**Wednesday, Jan. 29**
North Adams Concert, Russian Singers.

**Saturday, Feb. 1**
End of Semester.

**Thursday, Feb 6**
11:00 a.m. Convocation.
Classes begin in the afternoon.

### CALENDAR FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER

February 6, Thursday at 11 a.m., Second semester begins with Convocation.
February 22, Saturday, holiday, Washington's Birthday.
March 28 to April 6, Saturday, 12 m. to Monday 8 a.m., Spring recess.
April 20, Monday, holiday, observance of Patriot's Day.
May 30, Saturday, holiday, Memorial Day.
May 27 to June 5, Final exams.
May 29 to June 1, Stockbridge School Commencement.
June 5 to 8, Commencement.
June 11 to 13, Entrance exams.
July 6 to August 15, Summer School.

## Variance Of Opinion About Angna Enters

**Mrs. Hicks Reviews "Dance Forms" Presented at Social Union, Monday Night**

The Social Union presented Angna Enters in her *Episodes and Compositions in Dance Form* on Monday evening to an appreciative and an unappreciative audience. At least there seemed to be no lukewarm reactions, a fact which is a compliment to the art of Angna Enters.

There were four numbers on the program, American Ballet, Pique-Nique Field Day, and Contra Danse where the situations were consciously and intentionally expressed so well by Miss Enters that they brought a lively kinaesthetic response from the audience — juding by the spontaneous applause.

There were different likes and dislikes of some of the other numbers. For instance, almost every girl (young and old) liked Vienna, Provincial and the men did not care so much for it. Why? Beacuse the girl's experience was the universal experience of most girls — not so for the men. The older people in the audience fully enjoyed Delsarte (Delarte Physical Culture) which in its heyday was used in the elocution departments of our colleges to train pupils in the art of pantomime. Perhaps Aphrodisiac was to sordid for real entertainment, while another Contra Danse might have been pleasing.

Those who have seen the concert dance of today staged so admirably by Martha Graham, Ted Shawn, Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman, and others laughed and liked the swinging lines and percussive strokes in the fifth number — (Very "Modern-Abstract").

Judging from the comments and murmers between curtains the Ikon, Pavana, Boy Cardinal and Queen of Heaven had varied receptions in the audience. This was due probably to the lack of understanding of the inner

*Continued on Page 6*

## "Lives of the Poets" Analyzed by Mr. Troy In Tuesday Lecture

**Samuel Johnson's Great Work Subject of Second Language and Literature Talk**

On Tuesday evening Mr. Frederick Sherman Troy delivered the second Language and Literature talk on "A Critical Analysis of Samuel Johnson's *Lives of the Poets*." Mr. Troy pointed out that most critics have agreed that this work is one of the most important works in our language, a work which is of interest as being completely identified with the neo-classism and showing many of the defects. "It has been pointed out" said Mr. Troy, "that Johnson's was a mind too comprehensive and generous to be found within the narrow compass of neo-classism." However, Johnson had two traditions behind him, the humanistic and the neo-classical traditions, and "Johnson's relations to both of these traditions can do justice to the *Lives of the Poets*."

"*The Lives of the Poets*," continued Mr. Troy, "is more than a criticism of literature: it is a criticism of life. Indeed, literature and the conduct of life are so intimately associated in Johnson's mind that it is impossible to consider one without the other. Underlying this work is an attitude of life which is shaped by the two great civilizing forces of Europe: Christianity and classical humanism. That Johnson is not an "original" writer, in the sense that his attitude is peculiar to him, but rather in that he has made the wisdom of these two traditions his own by bringing to bear upon them a mind of great penetration, force, and insight."

As a devout Christian, it was pointed out, Johnson draws his standard judgment from Revelation, but as a critic of life, he looks to human experience. Hence, his standards for conduct of life are drawn from Revela-

*Continued on Page 5*

## FLETCHER HENDERSON TO PLAY AT GALA WINTER CARNIVAL BALL

### Carnival Program

**Thursday afternoon** — Tech vs. Deerfield Academy, hockey game on College Pond. Between the periods and after the game there will be a figure skating exhibition and later general skating to music. Tobogganing on Thatcher Hill.

**Thursday evening** — Boxing and wrestling semi-finals in the Cage. Basketball game with Rhode Island State College in Cage. Costume skating with renowned skating performers on the College Pond. Fireworks and flares.

**Friday afternoon** — Skijoring races on campus. Inter-collegiate skating races on the pond. Fashion Show by Sigma Beta Chi in Bowker Auditorium.

Gowns are to be furnished by courtesy of Filene's, Boston, and Saks, 5th Ave., N.Y. Figure skating by performers and general skating to music. Tobogganing on Thatcher Hill.

**Friday evening** — Vienna Boy's Choir at Bowker Auditorium. Winter Carnival Ball. Grand march and selection of Queen of the Carnival and her attendants at eleven p.m.

**Saturday afternoon** — Students will leave in sleighs for Bulls Hill for Intercollegiate cross country ski race. Slaloming. Inter-collegiate ski run and jumping. Hockey game with Amherst on the pond. Between periods and after game there will be figure skating. Swimming meet with Alumni at pool.

**Saturday evening** — Boxing and wrestling finals in the cage. Basketball game with Springfield College in Cage. Fraternity house dances.

It has been decided to have all skiing events and the like at Bulls Hill in Leverett. Students will be transported to and from the hill in sleighs.

**Dancing to Music Furnished by Popular Fourteen Piece Band, from 9 to 2**

**Carnival Queen and Attendants Will Be Selected at Ball**

The Winter Carnival Ball committee today announced that they had signed Fletcher Henderson's orchestra to play for dancing at the Winter Carnival ball to be held Friday evening, Feb. 7, 1936. Fletcher Henderson's orchestra comes to the campus for the first time direct from the Roseland Ballroom in New York City where he supplanted Claude Hopkins' orchestra. Dancing will be held from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. and at 11 p.m. the grand march will be held at which time the Queen of the Carnival and her attendants will be chosen.

Henderson's orchestra is composed of fourteen talented musicians who have established an envied reputation in the music world today. Henderson has always been known for his arrangements of popular music of the day. His work is always in demand by the famous white orchestras of the country who pay him fancy prices to arrange orchestrations for their radio programs. Among those orchestras he has supplied with many arrangements are the Casa Loma, Benny Goodman, Isham Jones, and Ray Noble, as well as his own. This recognition by a host of other orchestras is sure proof of success and ability.

The colleges, too, have been quick to demand the services of this famous orchestra, and their engagements during the past year in this section include featured appearances at Dartmouth, Harvard, Tufts, and Smith colleges. Many of their engagements have been repeats because of the smart, smooth, suave, sophisticated rhythm that has come to be associated with Fletcher Henderson's name. Besides being a well-known arranger, Fletcher Henderson is a piano virtuoso, second only to Duke Ellington in the East.

Besides his appearances at the various college proms and his NBC radio broadcasts from the Roseland in New York City, he has made thousands of recordings for Victor, Decca, and other record companies.

Featured men in the Fletcher Henderson orchestra include John Kirby, sensational bass-player; Buster Bailey, one of the country's most celebrated clarinetists; "Chu" Berry, featured saxophonist; and Teddy Lewis, vocalist.

The Carnival committee announced today that funds had been secured from college authorities which will enable the committee to buy approximately 400 feet of film to take pictures of all phases of carnival activities. Another announcement from the committee was to the effect that a skating party will be held on the College Pond the first available night. The Extension Service amplifying system has been secured for this affair and it is hoped that there will be a good turnout of students.

*Continued on Page 6*

### ATTENTION CO-EDS

Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman co-eds desiring to try out for the position of secretary of the *Collegian*, report to the *Collegian* office Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Ability to type is the primary requisite.

## Kenneth Yost Rests on His Laurels, But Miss Enters Tells Autograph Hunters All

*By J. S. Waldman and F. B. Lindstrom*

Autograph hunters scored the collective triumph of the season at Agna Enters' recital last Monday by getting the signatures of both Miss Enters and her accompanist, Kenneth Yost, by conducting a catch-as-catch-can interview with the dancer.

The curtain was just closing for the last time when the first hunters arrived backstage in search of Miss Enters. Not finding the quarry at hand, the hunters tracked down Kenneth Yost who was standing defenseless by the piano gathering up the music.

With a borrowed pen clenched in his left hand, Mr. Yost did his duty using quick, nervous strokes. "Who wrote the music for the 'Boy Cardinal' number?" he was asked.

"The writer is unknown," said Mr. Yost as he went on with his packing. "Miss Enters and I copied the music by ear when we attended the bullfights — the fanfare of trumpets, you know."

Having finished his packing for the evening, Mr. Yost bent his six feet three inches, picked up his briefcase and a few bags, smiled, and left for parts unknown.

By this time the autograph hunters had increased their numbers ten-fold. The stage manager, who was acting as intermediary between the hunters and Miss Enters, surveyed the scene. "You'll have to wait until Miss Enters finishes unmaking up," he announced. It took Miss Enters ten minutes to "unmake-up."

The whispers of the twenty-five hunters participating in the festivities died away as Miss Enters crossed the stage in a long black gown which accentuated her pale complexion. Her dark brown hair hung in loose waves down her back. Without makeup her face looked extremely youthful. She seemed even more petite than she had from the audience.

Holding a borrowed pen in a narrow muscular hand she wrote her name on the first book in tall, round letters.

"Why do you stress the acid in your presentations?" inquired the young man whose pen she had borrowed.

"I don't think they're very acid," said Miss Enters. "Do you?" she asked the stage manager.

"No, I don't think so," said the stage manager.

"There you are. They weren't very acid," said Miss Enters to the young man.

"Somebody must be wrong," suggested an innocent bystander.

"Yes," concluded Miss Enters.

The young man came back with another question. "What school of dancing do you adhere to?"

"No school at all. The interpretations are all my own."

"Have you ever taken any dancing lessons?" the young man continued.

"Yes, I did when I was eleven years old. I took lessons in ballet dancing because it was the thing to do at the time."

"How did you happen to enter the field of dancing?" the lad persisted.

"I started in with drawings and I became interested in these interpretations. My interest became so great I left the art school and gave my time over to dancing. Economic conditions made it necessary for me to work days and to practice at night. After several months I gave a recital, and have been doing it ever since."

"How long have you been dancing?"

"Since the fall of 1926."

"You recently presented a recital in Boston. How did you find the reception in that city?"

"I found the people of Boston very appreciative of my efforts. I really liked Boston very much, and I think it is almost my favorite city. By any chance are you from Boston?"

The young man was. He held out his hand for the pen. "Oh, is this yours?" asked Miss Enters.

"Yes," he admitted. "But you may use it for the rest of the autographs if you like."

"You'd better take it anyhow if you ever expect to see it again," Miss Enters warned him.

Then she was lost in the collective crowd.

# Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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## EDITORIAL

### CAN HE BE SERIOUS?

The recent filing of a bill to change the name of M.S.C. to "Massachusetts State Agricultural College" is another evidence of the peculiar "interest" that some people take in this institution. It is hard to consider a move of this type seriously. It does not seem possible that the gentleman who introduced this bill can be serious in his desire to have us go back to a name we discarded for not beginning to indicate the scope of the college.

To any clear-thinking individual, it is obvious that the success of this bill would mean relinquishing most of the gains that have been made by M.S.C. during the past eight or ten years. Should we call all that effort useless and discard the progress made? It would be too bad to do that and decrease to a large degree the benefits that this college is giving to the people of the state in the fields in which the college is concerned.

We have agricultural courses at Massachusetts State. We do not object to them. On the contrary, we recognize them as excellent studies. But we do have other courses as well. It so happens that most of our students major in the other courses. Does it seem desirable to misname the college by restricting the name of the whole to what describes one part of the whole?

Surely, this bill to change the name can be only a jest. But what a costly jest to all those people of the State who rightly look upon the State College as an institution which should continue to serve them not only in agriculture but along other lines of education as well. Somehow, we can not believe that the sponsor of this bill can be serious in his move for a change in name.

### THE COMING WINTER CARNIVAL DESERVES THE FULL SUPPORT OF EVERY STUDENT AT MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

In many American colleges, a highlight of the winter season of activities is a winter carnival. Year after year, gala winter sports affairs with their accompanying features have taken their place as milestones in the history of various institutions.

Curiously, Massachusetts State College, located in the winter sports playground of Massachusetts, has not had a winter carnival. Despite the almost ideal situation with regard to winter sports facilities, an organized event has never passed the discussion stage.

From time to time some students have voiced the need or desirability of a carnival. But it was not until this year that anything definite was accomplished. The appointment of a student committee signalized the first organized attempt to give Massachusetts State a winter carnival.

This committee has put in some real hard work in arranging a program. Cooperation of the college officials, various campus groups, and other agencies has been secured. The regularly scheduled events for the time chosen have been fitted into the carnival program. The program includes sufficient events to attract the interest of all students in the college.

However, although the committee has done an excellent job, there is one factor beyond their control which will spell either success or failure. That is the support of the student body. It is necessary that every member of the student body cooperate if this carnival is to be a memorable event at the college. The carnival deserves your support and we are taking this opportunity to ask you to cooperate.

## *Communications*

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

In our eagerness to criticize, we often fail to understand. I am referring to the two articles, one written by Professor V. A. Rice and the other by Gabriel Zabriskie '13, answering a communication concerning the A.B. degree which was sent to the *Collegian* by '38.

I am writing this because I believe the article expresses a sentiment that we should attempt to understand, not denounce. Professor Rice, being a member of the faculty, probably is not in the position to observe that such sentiment is not sophomoric but has been expressed in one form or another by very many of the M.S.C. students majoring in the liberal arts. We can only admire the sophomore for being frank enough to admit it.

Yes, it is obvious that the writer has an inferiority complex concerning the subject in which he is majoring, but why not? From the tone of his letter, he is in all probability majoring in one of the social sciences. Any individual with the slightest sense of values realizes that the courses given at M.S.C. in the departments included under the social sciences are inadequate. (In fact, the college itself will not even recognize them by awarding an A.B. degree.) The writer is indignant at the subordination of his major. It is not merely because his major is subordinated to agriculture. He would undoubtedly feel the same way if it were subordinated to, let us say, the department of physics. Of course, it is "disconcerting to be labeled as a 'wheat' " when one has majored in a social science. But the writer would equally resent being labeled as a graduate from a "Chemistry College." (I recall at this point the resentment of the students of Springfield College when they are said to come from a Y. M.C.A. college.) What difference does it make to the writer if our science, particularly agriculture, courses are of such a high standard when the courses given in his major field are inadequate? His thinking is not "shallow" or "superficial"; he merely resents being labeled what he is not.

I would like to add by way of comment that the writer's question, "Are politics destined always to decide the fate of M.S.C.?" has not yet been answered.

— *A sympathetic sophomore*

## MASS. STATE OFFERS SHORT DAIRY COURSE

Four one-week short courses covering the four main phases of dairy manufacturing are being offered dairymen this winter at Massachusetts State College.

Prof. Julius H. Frandsen, head of the department of dairy manufactures, announced the courses this morning as follows: January 20-25, milk and cream testing — analyzing and inspecting milk products; January 27 to February 1, milk plant operation and manufacture of surplus milk products; February 3-8, ice cream — testing and analyzing ingredients used in ice cream making, the standardizing of mixes and freezing; and February 10-15, ice cream making for experienced men.

The course beginning January 20 will help dairymen become proficient in operating the babcock test, acidity text, lactometer, Methylene Blue test, plate count test, etc. Opportunity is given during the course to secure the Massachusetts Babcock testing certificate.

The second course beginning January 27 should help milk plant and creamery employees to a better understanding of the essentials involved in the scientific handling of milk and creamery products.

The last two courses are largely for those wishing to enter the ice cream business, or for those who, already in the business, wish to keep abreast of latest developments in their field.

## Advent of Columns Frequent Event in Collegian History

### Statistics Show Average Life of Collegian Column is One Year

*By Stanley Flowers '38*

The reign of Reinard is about over. That is, of course, if we are to rely upon experience.

A survey of columns in the *Collegian* discloses the fact that the average life of these columns is ten months of actual printing.

It was back in the year of '23, when most of the freahmen were still in kindergarten, that the first column appeared called "The Cider Press," with a sub-title, "The Essence of the Weekly News Harvest." This went gaily on its way printing such things as:

"A manager offers the following suggestion for an appropriate insignia: Two crossed towels, a bucket of water, a large fat lemon, the whole to be enclosed in an artistic wreath of raspberries."

and

"Sometimes we think the faculty take their motto from Verdun: 'They shall not pass'."

The student body had to more or less stand that sort of thing until June 12, 1926, when the cider press apparently graduated.

But relief was short-lived; for on September 29, 1926 "Personals" appeared. This must have been very well named for in one of the issues the following request was made:

"Again the Personal Editor wishes to remind you who have criticisms of this column of two or three things. First, it doesn't do any good to knock behind our backs; if you have any kicks coming let us hear about them; and second, that if 'The cap fits put it on'; if it doesn't, don't worry—your neighbor may be next."

This column vanished suddenly on March 31, 1927 — probably someone shot the Personal Editor for saying that:

"It is rumored that Romeo and Juliet will entertain between the halves of the W.P.I. game."

Unfortunately, however, "Quizzical Queries" was born on the same day that "Personals" died. This latest gift to journalistic literature asked questions such as:

"When did Amherst College wish to be joined with M.A.C.?"

"What senior has majored in six departments?"

For some strange reason this column was tolerated until June 11, 1927.

"The Bull Pen" was next to appear on October 5, 1927; and contributes the following for no particular reason:

"Believe it or not—but here are the words of one of our most eminent professors: 'I shall never get over the shock I received when I graduated from college'. Under those circumstances, what chance has Mr. Ordinary Stude?"

September 26, 1928 saw the last of the "Bull Pen."

On October 3, 1928 a column appeared with the best title yet; it was simply and directly"?". A choice bit from this column was:

"After years of investigation,
(The problem really was absurd),
The solution was found at the mass meeting:
An insignificant five-letter word.
Why do I get elected each year?
Why am I out of the game this fall?
Why am I almost flunking out of this college?
—This little word answers them all:
A-B-B-E-Y

It is almost unfortunate that this column lasted only a week; for the very next week "?" evolved into "Campus Debris" which made its bid for fame by saying:

"Fannie Frosh has another boost for co-education. She heard that the M.A.C. wrestling team beat Amherst last Saturday on the strength of their embraces."

or

"Can there be any difference between a student and a stew-dent?"

and

"Even though the inventor of the fountain pen is dead, some people still don their fingers in dark mourning."

The "Campus Debris" was completely washed away on March 5, 1930.

April 16, 1930 ushered in "By Jove." And "By Jove" seems to have thought itself at the peak of its career when the following was printed:

"*Outing Club member*—What's the matter with that fellow? He's running around the hills as though he was crazy.

*Look-out on Mt. Toby*—He is; he saw a college hot drink broker sneaking along with a jug on his shoulder and shot at him.

*O. C. M.*—Oh, I see. He shot the man.

*Look-out O. M. T.*—No, he shot the jug."

What cheers must have re-echoed through the campus when June 12, 1930 arrived!

But October 8, 1930 had to come, bringing with it "Oh Yeah." Freshmen may recognize more truth than poetry in this:

*Hash House Battle Hymn*

"Push 'em, shove 'em, kick 'em in the shin.
Before you get your dinner you've got to get in!
Push 'em, shove 'em, sock 'em on the snout.
When you've had dinner, *try* to get out."

*Continued on Page 6*

## Announcements

**Informal Concert**

The fifth informal concert of the series will be presented next Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Sonatas for viola by Corelli, Tartini and Beethoven.

**Dairy Club Meeting**

The Dairy Club announces its opening meeting for Thursday, Jan. 16, at 7:00 p.m. The Club will meet as the guests of Professor and Mrs. Frandsen at their home, 35 Lincoln Avenue. All students interested in Dairy Industry are cordially invited to attend.

**C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Meeting**

There will be an important meeting of the general membership of the Christian Assoc. and the Y.W.C.A. at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Memorial building. This meeting is for the purpose of deciding wether or not the two organizations shall unite.

**Carnival Committees**

There will be a meeting of the heads of the various committees of the winter carnival, Thursday, Jan. 16, at 4:30 p.m. in the Physical Education building.

**Ski Class Meeting**

There will be a meeting of the class in skiing in Room 10 of the Physical Education building at 4:45 p.m.

**History-Sociology Club**

The History-Sociology Club will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 12, from 7 until 7:50 p.m. in the Sociology Seminar room. The program will include a discussion by one of the members on the theme, "What is happening in Italy?", to be followed by a general debate of the question, "Is Mussolini Succeeding?"

**Phi Lambda Tau**

Phi Lambda Tau fraternity announces the election of the following officers for the next semester: Chancellor, Lester H. Levine '36; Vice-chancellor, Bertram R. Forer '36; Scribe, Irving Binder '38; Historian, Benjamin Hurwitch '38; Sergeant-at-arms, William E. Bergman '38.



## Puckmen Lose Twice, Win Once; Open Home Season Against N.U.

### Lose to M.I.T. and Hamilton, Win Over Middlebury

On its first extensive road trip the State Varsity hockey team met with one victory and two defeats. After losing to M.I.T. 3-1 in Boston the Statesmen broke into the win column by downing Middlebury at Middlebury, 3-1. Tuesday night the tired puckmen bowed to Hamilton 5-1, at Clinton, N.Y.

Except for a ragged first period in which the Beavers three times eluded the State defense, the game was played on even terms. The Tech second line did all the scoring. Within the first four minutes of play the Engineers had scored their first two goals. Soon after Red Cohen had found the nets on a pass from Acker, Acker combined with Muther to tally. Muther completed the scoring on a pass from Cohen.

Smarting from two successive defeats the Statesmen came to Middlebury in a revengeful mood. Not only did State outskate Middlebury but also took advantage of all the breaks. The first one came midway in the second period when Adams' long shot bounded off a Middlebury defenseman into the Panther goal. Swett tied it up early in the third period. With four minutes to play Levrakas scored the winning goal.

In Hamilton State was up against one of the best teams in intercollegiate hockey circles. The first line held its own against the New Yorkers, but the rapidity of play had its effects in the closing period of play. State drew first blood when Levrakas scored a clever corner shot in the early period of play. Hamilton tied it up late in the period, scored two goals in the second period, and two in the last.

Coach Ball made but one change in the lineup from that which started in the opening game against New Hampshire. Dick Towle alternated in the wing position of the second line with Corky Adams. The first line of Bull, Mildram and Levrakas is still intact. The defense trio of Capt. Murphy, Rossiter, and goalie Ingalls has been outstanding in all the games.

### Hockey Team Opens Home Season on College Pond

Weather permitting, the State varsity hockey team will open its home season this afternoon on the College Pond with its traditional rivals from Boston, Northeastern. The game in all probability will be a keen one, for not only are both teams very evenly matched but both are very anxious for victory. The sextet is out for the Husky scalp not only to avenge last year's crushing 7-2 defeat but also this fall's close football loss. Northeastern on the other hand is anxious to keep up its temporary athletic superiority.

From the standpoint of victories and defeats, neither team can boast of a very successful record. State has won but one out of four games. State's record of a victory over Middlebury and defeats by New Hampshire, M.I.T., and Hamilton is balanced by the Back Bay team's record of a victory over Bowdoin and defeats by Dartmouth, Boston College, & M.I.T.

The Northeastern hockey team is coming to Amherst in mid-season form. However in contrast to the State team, the Huskies are handicapped by weak defense. And strangely enough their best offensive threat is a defenseman Bialeck. The Red and Black will probably line up in the following way: Ricci, right wing; Callahan, center; Kussmaul, left wing; Bialeck, right defense; Wenzlow, left defense; and Abbot, goalie.

Tomorrow the Statesmen again take to the road meeting Brown at Providence. Though Brown has a big college team, it has yet to gain a victory, having lost successive games to Harvard, 3-0, and to Williams, 3-1. State will be on edge to repeat last year's 4-2 victory over the Bruins.

On Tuesday the team travels to Schenectady to meet a newcomer on this year's schedule, Union College. State will enter a probable favorite, for Union has been beaten by Middlebury, 6-0, and by Army, 6-2. State has not played Union in recent years.

Coach Ball will in all probability keep his same lineup intact. The first forward line of Bull, Mildram and Levrakas has shown its ability to hold its own against all competition. The second line, to be chosen from Adams, Towle, Dinan and Linden, has shown rapid improvement. The defense of Capt. Murphy, Rossiter, and Ingalls has excelled in all the games thus far.


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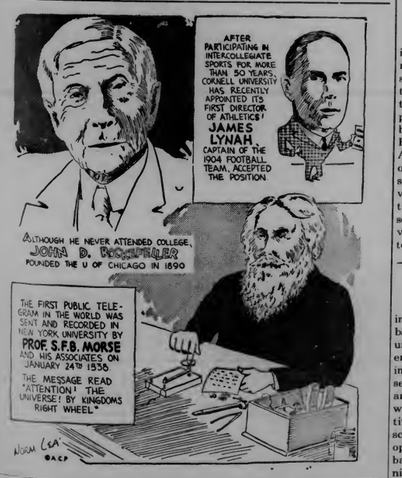
SEVEN VIEWS OF THE CAMPUS
GET YOURS NOW!
THE COLLEGE STORE



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## Stewart High Scorer In 58-32 Win Over Conn. State Team

Continuing to play with the precision and snap that won a victory over Williams College last Saturday, Mel Taube's basketball machine crushed another victim last night, the Conn. State College five, in a game that ended in a score of 58-32.

Johnny Stewart, captain and center of the Statesmen, was the outstanding performer of the evening, tossing in 15 points to his team's cause. Stewart did his scoring in the second half of the contest.

The State team started the game by putting a substitute quintet on the floor. In the first five minutes of play the Conn. State team ran up a 7 to 2 lead over the State seconds and at this point the regulars entered the game.

Before many minutes the snappy Taubemen had run up a 17 to 7 lead over the Nutmeggers. Putnam, who has been playing a lung-up defensive game for the Statesmen all season, suddenly broke through and added more than a few points to the visitors score. At half time the State five still held the lead, although the play of Lewis of Conn. State had cut it down considerably to 22 to 19.

The second half of the game was all State. The Nutmeggers had shifted their zone defense to man-to-man tactics and the Taubemen had little trouble in getting around the Conn. team. Stewart collected 15 points during the half and Barr, who caged 9 points during the evening, gave an excellent exhibition of pass work.

The game ended with the Statesmen far out in front of their opponents, having run up their highest score of the season in winning 58 to 32.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

**Thursday**
3 p.m. Hockey, M.S.C. vs. Northeastern at M.S.C.
**Friday**
Hockey, M.S.C. at Brown
**Saturday**
3 p.m. Swimming, M.S.C. vs. Worcester Tech at M.S.C.
Basketball, M.S.C. at Amherst
**Tuesday**
Hockey, M.S.C. at Union
Basketball, M.S.C. at Wesleyan

## Frosh Defeat Seniors In Basketball Finals

In a game recalling the last year's interclass basketball finals, the freshman team defeated the senior representatives 55-12 last Friday night at the cage. The freshmen used three full teams and showed a great deal of power. The seniors were represented by but one team composed of Dick and Bob Peckham, Jack Sturtevant, Elmer Allen, and Ad Tikofski. The questions of reserves was a serious one for the seniors as these gridiron hardened veterans were troubled by blisters on the polished court. The freshman and seniors entered the final round by victories over the junior and sophomore teams, respectively.

### INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

Going into the second part of the interfraternity athletic schedule, the basketball and volleyball tourneys got underway last Tuesday night. At present, Alpha Epsilon Pi, winner of the interfraternity football tourney and semifinalist in the soccer competition, and Kappa Sigma, semifinalist and winner of the same tourneys, respectively, are leading the league. The schedule for this week finds all the opposing teams playing both a basketball and volleyball game. Tuesday night, Sigma Phi Epsilon met Q.T.V. Wednesday night found Phi Lambda Tau opposing Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma opposing Kappa Epsilon. Alpha Epsilon Pi will meet Alpha Sigma Phi at 7:15 p.m. and Sigma Phi Epsilon will meet Alpha Gamma Rho at 8:00 tonight in the cage.

## STATE BEATS WILLIAMS 28-20; AMHERST AND WILLIAMS NEXT

"Lefty" Barr, who led the State Basketeers to a 28-20 win over Williams.

### Play Amherst There Saturday and Wesleyan There Tuesday

Playing the first of the annual traditional inter-mural contests with Amherst next Saturday night the Taubemen will head to the south of campus to repair their last year losses to the Sabrina outfit. Following this game the hoopmen again take to the road to take on Wesleyan at Middletown Tuesday night.

After their win from the talented Williams outfit last Saturday, the Hoopmen will enter these court contests with Amherst and Wesleyan with some degree of confidence which will be needed. The two teams on the State schedule this week have both presented strong fronts on the court to date this winter. The opponents' teams have supplied the Statesmen with plenty of competition in the past and are expected to continue to do so this week.

The team that will start next Saturday night will probably be the same as confronted Williams. Center position will probably be shared by Captain Stewart and Rielly. Lefty Barr, whose performance against Williams was one of the important factors in our success, will again take his position as forward accompanied by Moseley, and will try to maintain his high scoring record. Sievers and Putnam will cover their positions under the basket seconded by Czlusniak and Alpert.

### TECH SWIMMERS HERE SATURDAY

A confident State swimming outfit will play host to a visiting Worcester Polytech team next Saturday afternoon in the pool of the Physical Education Building. The State nators hope to make good their loss to Wesleyan last week at Tech's expense.

Coach Rogers has a well balanced squad this year and shouldn't experience too much difficulty in submerging the Engineers, and in repeating last year's victory.

The State team will be essentially the same as the one that swam last week except that Rozwenc and Lothrop will swimm the 440, Thorndike the 220, and Jacobson will probably do the 100.

### STATE 28--WILLIAMS 20

A revamped group of Taube basketeers clicked for the first time in the present hoop series last Saturday evening, when they sent a confident quintet back to Williams nursing a 28-20 defeat. The game, particularly during the first half, was a close affair, which came to a tie four times before Lefty Barr pushed the ball through the hoop on a one-handed toss to end the half with the Statesmen leading 16-14.

The contest see-sawed back in favor of Williams during the early minutes of the second half but the home team quickly forged ahead to completely outplay the Purple and end the contest with a comfortable margin of victory.

The game began with a surprise quintet composed of Bongiolatti, Alpert, Riley, Rustigian and Bokina on the floor. This group started things off well with Alpert making the first basket of the game on a long shot and scored one more point from the foul line.

The Purple put themselves into the running as Phil Stearns, replacing Strauss, star Williams center scored ona foul and Stanley, who led the gridiron triumph over State last fall, tossed a short one in.

Bongiolatti broke the tie just before the regular lineup of Captain Stewart, Moseley, Barr, Sievers and Putnam entered the fray. The close game for the rest of the half saw Latvis of Williams scoring a foul with Moseley adding two points immediately after for the Statesmen. A long shot by Sievers just preceded the garnering of a four point lead as Stanley counted from the floor and Holmes scored two fouls. Lefty Barr ended the half with two of his special one handers after Sievers had scored close to the hoop.

From then on, the State team kept things moving rapidly to completely outguess the visitors. Passes were intercepted, Williams shots for the basket were hurried. Even a shifting of the Stearns twins failed to help the Williams cause. Barr got two more baskets, one of his one-hand specials, and another from near the foul circle. Doug Stearns scored the last point for the Purple from the foal line.

*Continued on Page 4*

# First Recipient of Doctor's Degree from M.S.C. Dies Suddenly

**W. E. Hinds '02, Prominent Entomologist, Buried in Templeton, Mass.**

Dr. Warren E. Hinds died at his home in Baton Rouge, La. on Saturday, Jan. 11. Dr. Hinds was graduated from the Massachusetts State College, then the Massachusetts Agricultural College, in 1902, and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity. In addition to being a graduate of this college, he was the first man to be granted the degree of doctor of philosophy by this institution, and was one of the prominent alumni of the college.

Dr. Hinds had, for the past several years, been employed as an entomologist at the Experiment Station of the Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

The funeral of Dr. Hinds was held yesterday in Templeton, Mass., and was attended by four members of the M.S.C. staff, Dr. Charles A. Peters, professor of chemistry, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Hubbard, and Mr. Arthur I. Bourne, Assistant Research Professor of Entomology.

MEXICAN GLASS
PITCHERS VASES
LARGE PLATES
ORANGE JUICE GLASSES
Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

Barselotti's Cafe
BALLANTINE'S AND HAMPDEN ALE
The tastiest ales that ever quenched a thirst and tickled a palate.
Spaghetti — Italian Style

CHRISTMAS COMES EARLY TO WELLWORTH
We have completed our buying for the Holidays, and we unhesitatingly say that we've got the goods to help you make this Christmas the merriest for every person on your list, and the most economical for you.
WELLWORTH PHARMACY

## DEVIATOR

The saddest story of the week is the one about the senior who proudly displayed a picture given to him by his "one and only" until a fraternity brother dispelled his blissful mood by proving that it was an exact reproduction of a picture of Elissa Landi.

—o—

From an authorative source comes the story of a local prof who was delivering a lecture on logic. Toward the middle of the lecture a lonesome cat strolled in, seeking solace. Efforts to dislodge it proved futile, and it was only when the prof took a piece of catnip from his pocket and gave it to the cat that satisfactory relations were established.

—o—

*Life would be quite peachy now if it were not for the fact that two term papers, a psych notebook, and thirty snappy Elizabethan plays are already heavy with due. We understand that* Kaleidoscope *made many important mental notes during the semester, but has completely lost them.*

—o—

And here is an ad in the tempo of the time: WANTED — room and broad, reasonable.

—o—

Say it with flowers,
Say it with sweets,
Say it with kisses,
Say it with eats,
Say it with diamonds,
Say it with drinks,
But whatever you do,
Don't say it with INK.
*— Auburn Plainsman*

—o—

*Modern art does not rate very highly in the mind of one of our professors, who is an authority in that field. He recently declared, "Most of modern art looks like a manure spreader upholstered in pink!"*

—o—

As the agronomy major said, "Weed them and reap.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL
WHAT CAN YOU GET HERE?
BREAKFAST DINNER SUPPER
Soda Fountain Service with the Best Ice Cream
SALTED NUTS and CHOCOLATES
HOME MADE PASTRY
COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN

FRANK P. BENNETT, JR.
*Convocation Speaker*

## PATH TO BE BUILT FROM GOESSMANN

The path which follows the steam-tunnel from Goessmann Laboratory to the waiting station on Pleasant Street will be filled in with cinders this week, Superintendent Armstrong of the grounds department has announced. It will be surfaced with small stones next spring.

When the steam-tunnel was built it was planned to use the top of it for a walk. Some doubt later arouse about the plan and it was shelved. This fall, however, students wore a path along the steam tunnel which has been kept free from ice and snow by the heat. After it is filled in with cinders, the path will also be dry under all conditions.

**STATE 28 — WILLIAMS 20**
*Continued from Page 3*

| Mass. State | b | f | p |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bokina, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moseley, lf | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Rustigian, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Barr, rf | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Riley, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stewart, c | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Bongiolatt,i lg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Sievers, lg | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Czelusniak, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Alpert, rg | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Putnam, rg | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | 12 | 4 | 28 |

| Williams | b | f | p |
|---|---|---|---|
| Stanley, rg | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Stradley, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Baldinger, lg | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Salsich, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Forbes, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| P. Stearns, c | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| D. Stearns, c | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Strauss, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Holmes, rf | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Latvis, lf | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| | 6 | 8 | 20 |

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## VIC DANCE FOLLOWS STATE-WILLIAMS GAME

Approximately twenty couples attended the Thatcher Hall "vic" party which occured last Saturday evening following the State-Williams basketball game. The dance, first to be held in Thatcher Hall since the opening of the dormitory, took place in the spacious recreation room. The Hall's new "vic" provided a variety of music and dancing continued from 9:00 to 11:30 p.m. Chaperons for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Cary, and Mr. and Mrs. Helming.

The dance was arranged by the Thatcher Hall Social Committee which includes Dick Bowler, Joe Daugherty, Dick Lee, Bob Packard, and Howie Steff. Although the attendance was smaller than expected, the committee expressed the belief that the dance was enjoyed, and plans to promote another early in the second semester.

## POETRY

*The* Collegian *welcomes contributions for this column. Poems must be original.*

**FROM THE TALE OF TWO CITIES**

Fools and blunderers men are
That cannot but allow to be
Such errors, gross miscarriages
Of justice, love, humanity.

The blundering fools cared but to win.
They stole, mishandled, gave no thought
How poor, how miserable and thin,
Or what the lot of those that fought.

Yea fought, — their very countrymen —
For life, existence, with the threat
Of death by starving, starving when
Louis' hounds of meat did get.

Oh they were same as noble rich
In strength and loves and homes they knew;
But foully treated, knew not which
Recourse to take, — they left but few.

Oh rich in only folly then,
Those proud and haughty nobles who
Lived only for themselves — such men!
Better dead than hate bestrew.
*O.L.V.*

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## Stockbridge

*By Kenneth Mason*

**Reporter Wanted**

A freshman is needed to cover all events in the freshman class.

**Students Appropriate Funds**

A new fund to be known as the "Student Council Fund" has been voted by both classes. It will be used to pay for Student Council pins and any functions of the student body that the members see fit.

**Inspection Trip Announced**

Richard C. Foley will have charge of the annual visit of the animal husbandry class of 1936 to visit the packing houses in Boston.

**A.T.G. and K.K. Compete**

Bridge games are being held between K.K. and A.T.G. This is the first of a series of events to be held between the two houses with a loving cup as the prize.

**Wrestling, Basketball at K.K.**

A wrestling match is to be held tonight at K.K. Basketball games began Monday.

**Vic Dance Held**

Director and Mrs. R. H. Verbeck and Professor and Mrs. Monosmith were chaperons at last Saturday's vic party at K.K.

**Stockbridge Sports**

The basketball team promises to be as successful as the cross-country team. Under the leadership of Paul Jenkins the team has wins over Smith Academy and Winchester, N.H.

Wrestling is now being organized.

Yesterday the hockey team played Deerfield Academy. On Friday they take on Greenfield High, and on Monday Holyoke. With little ice so far, the team has been hampered by a lack of practice.

Football sweaters were awarded to the following men: 1936, — Allen, Alton, Chase (Capt.), Christianson, Cornell, Fischer, Fournier, Goodwin, Keefe, Macintosh, Morey, Robbins, and Toth; 1935, — Boyce, Bush, Cunningham, Hare, Tucker, and Wilber Young (manager).

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And have a steak — or perhaps just a sandwich and coffee at
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**"LIVES OF THE POETS" ANALYZED BY MR. TROY**
*Continued from Page 1*

tion and experience, "experience as it is rationalized, sifted, and scrutinized in the body of classical literature, and especially in that classical literature which stressed that humanistic ideals of temperance and balance." This humanistic life, it must be stated at this point, was defined by Mr. Troy, as "based upon a fundamental dualism: Man recognizes within himself a conflict between a lower and a higher self, between desire, passions and appetite, on the one hand, and a principle of order and control along them, on the other; and he attains to happiness only by imposing the principle of order and control upon the undisciplined thought and feeling of the 'ordinary self,' and thus, of shaping experience up to a humane ideal.

"Johnson's humanism," continued Mr. Troy, "is predominantly moral. But although moralist, Johnson is no mystic. He loved the pleasures of society, when they were consistent with decency and reason, and always allowed a significant place to pleasure in general when it was consistent with these principles."

Coming to Johnson, the critic, Mr. Troy stated that Johnson does not hold to iron-bound rules of criticism, but rather holds that rules of criticism are, for him, "common sense generalizations drawn from models of recognized literary excellence, and serving as negative checks and guides to the individual writer." With this general criterion of literary criticism, Johnson felt that "the work in general must be based upon truth and nature; that it must please and instruct by pleasing, and third a poem must be judged in terms of the quality or significance of the pleasure which it affords." Only the work that embodied these rules, he felt, would please permanently.

Next, Mr. Troy cited Johnson's definition of poetry: says Johnson, "Poetry is the art of uniting pleasure with truth, by calling imagination to the aid of reason." As a critic, Johnson states in his *Preface to Shakespeare* that Shakespeare will live on the strength of the stability of the truth of his writings. In his freedom from formalism, Johnson may be rated far above his neo-classical predecessors, as he can in his breadth of mind, and originality. However, Mr. Troy said, He is a true neo-classicist, in his attitude toward the poetic impulse and the attendent problem of poetic diction. He speaks of the compositions of poems as one may speak of the compositions of a cake. As a critic, Johnson shared the terminology of the neo-classicists. His words are narrow, they show no awareness on his part of their being so, and they are wanting in imagination. However, from his *Preface to Shakespeare*, one learns that Johnson appreciated the levels of diction in the dramatist's plays.

Mr. Troy pointed out that in his judgment of Milton, Johnson was honest. He could not approach him with disinterestedness, and this he has judged where he did not understand. "Finally," said Mr. Troy, "in his whole judgment of Milton and also of some of the minor poets, Johnson limitations are those of a neo-classicist, while his greatness is that of a humanist."

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SCENE FROM MRS. BAKER'S CHRISTMAS PLAY, PRODUCED DURING VACATION PERIOD

## GUEST ARTISTS PLEASE AT TUESDAY CONCERT

The guest artists at the Tuesday afternoon concert held in the Memorial Building this week were Mrs. Florence C. Hays, contralto, and Mr. William C. Sanctuary, tenor, accompanied by Miss Mildred Pierpont at the piano. Mr. Sanctuary is on the State College faculty, being a professor of poultry husbandry, while Mrs. Hays is the wife of Dr. Hays of the experiment station staff.

The selections sung by Mrs. Hays and Mr. Sanctuary were extremely well-chosen. They sang four selections together, and each gave three solo renditions. The program was one delightfully familiar to the audience, one of Mrs. Hays' selections, "When Love is Kind," having been sung by Fernanda Doria at a recent convocation.

CALVIN
NORTHAMPTON
*Fri-Sat*
"CORONADO"
Johnny Downs
Eddie Duchin and his Orchestra
— *plus* —
"SHOW THEM NO MERCY"
*Starts Sunday*
"TALE OF TWO CITIES"
*Playing* 4 Big Days
*Starts Thurs-Fri-Sat*
JOE PENNER
— *in* —
"COLLEGIATE
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SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER from 30c up
A pleasant stopping place for a Sandwich or glass of Beer after the theatre.

## "La MATERUELLE" ONE OF FRENCH MOVIES SERIES

The second annual series of French movies on the subscription plan will take place next semester at the Amherst Theatre. All subscriptions must be paid in advance thus enabling the sponsors to know exactly what amount they will have to spend for pictures. Last year the plan was so successful that five pictures were offered for the one low subscription price making the price per picture only a few cents.

The French Department of Amherst College and Massachusetts State College are combining to present this series. They have already arranged for the famous "La Maternelle" to be shown as the first picture of the series. This film ran for four months on Broadway and has been acclaimed as the finest movie ever made in any country.

Other films of which at least two will be shown in the series are:

"Maria Chapdelaine" from the great novel by Louis Hemon.

"Crime et Chatiment" based on the Dostoievsky's novel "Crime and Punishment." This film appeared at the same time as the American picture and was given superior reviews in every case.

"La Dame aux Camelias" from the play by Alexandre Dumas.

"Crainquebille" a story of Paris from the story of the same name by Anatole France.

"Don Quixote" featuring the great Russian singer, Fedor Chaliapin.

Whenever possible these pictures will be shown without English subtitles. Performances will be on Mondays at 4:30 p.m. at the Amherst theatre. There will also be some interesting short subjects with all French dialogue.

Tickets will be sold on the Community Concert plan. All the money received from sale of tickets will be spent on the rental of pictures. The Amherst Theatre is donating all its services for these presentations.

Tickets will be on sale from today until next Wednesday, January 22. After that date no tickets will be sold and none will be sold at the door. They may be purchased from students of French whose names will be posted on all bulletin boards.

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## Prof. Cleland Speaks On Appeal of Bible At Vesper Services

Condemning in simple and delightful fashion the ancient practice of forcing the Bible down people's throats and the modern mode of possessing but never reading the Bible, Prof. James T. Cleland of Amherst College spoke on "An Appreciation of the English Bible" at Vesper services on Jan. 12.

"The Bible is the great natural classic of England; a classic is a book everybody admires, but nobody reads," said Prof. Cleland. In attempting to explain the reason for the apparent ignorance of the content of the Bible, Prof. Cleland offered three causes: (1) the Bible is hard to read — it is bound in black and presents a gloomy and unviting appearance; it is separted into text which are "simply pegs for preachers to hang their thoughts on"; (2) Children are sometimes compelled to read the Bible simply because it is a duty to do so; (3) People have no faith in the Bible except on Sunday.

The Bible itself has passed through three stages: infallibility, — preaching in the old days was simply forcing the Bible down people's throats by banging on the Bible — "It was written" Q.E.D.; trenchant criticism, — during the last century in Germany there has been advocated the wrecking of the Bible through the medium of criticism; intelligent appreciation, — we are now in this thrid stage: we read the Bible to see what is in it and what it has for us.

Continuing his groups of threes, Professor Cleland suggested three ways to come to understand the Bible better and to give us enjoyment in reading it: learn the history of the Bible and the background against which the books were written for although these stories have been in existance sixteen hundred years they have been written down only in the last nine hundred years and during that time ideas about politics, economics, and God have changed greatly — "Men think differently against different backgrounds"; think of the beauty of the Bible and of the numerous everyday sayings which have been taken from the Bible — "Clear as crystal," "a soft answer," "weighed in the balance and found wanting"; think of how the Bible has helped to mold Anglo-Saxon character by laying stress upon action, conduct, and will, and also a sense of sin and inferiority.

In Professor Cleland's opinion, "If there is any man who possesses a degree from a cultural college and is not acquainted with the Bible, that degree is a sham."

In summing up his address Professor Cleland said, "The Bible is not a storehouse of texts but is a library telling how men lived and thought in the past."

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GENE STRATTON PORTERS' "FRECKLES"
*with* Tom Brown *and others*
*Also* — Charlie Chase Comedy
*Sun-Mon-Tues*
EUGENE O'NEILL'S celebrated stage triumph!!
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*starring*
Wallace Beery Lionel Barrymore
*And* COMEDY SPORTLIGHT
*More* Pathe News
*Today-Thurs, Jan 16*
Miriam Hopkins Joel McCrea
*in* "SPLENDOR"
*also*
MARCH OF TIME

## Religious Education Needed in College

**W. E. Hocking, Harvard Professor, Stresses Religious Teaching in Address Before Faculty**

"Humans can not get along with or without religion," according to Dr. William Ernest Hocking, Alford Professor of Philosophy at Harvard, in a talk to the faculty in Memorial Hall Sunday afternoon. Dr. Hocking is the author of several books on religion, noteworthy among them being *The Meaning of God in Human Experience*. He is also a member of numerous organizations including the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Hocking took as his subject, "What place can there be for religious teaching in our colleges?" "Teaching religion is a sensitive and delicate subject," said Dr. Hocking. "Humans can not get along with it; neither can they get along without it. The colleges can not get along with or without it either. The danger lies not in the separation of the church and state, but in the individual. Our lives are in form only purt religious. There are many different forms of religion, and it is only a good man who is able to get satisfaction from merely one of them."

"We must develop in the human the sense of separateness. Religion as the object of the college is not the object of teaching. It lacks the objective of a scientific nucleus. There are many falsehoods of omission in education today which are serious. The students in biology, physics, and other sciences are given the task of trying to picture the world we live in. To them it is a picture puzzle which they must piece together in order to get anything out of it. They are asked, 'What is the whole?' which is defined as 'The meaning of any part is a function of meaning of the whole.' The students are taught that science is everything without considering the phase of religion."

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**COLLEGIAN COLUMNS LAST ABOUT TEN MONTHS**

*Continued from Page 2*

March 18, 1931 saw the end of *that.*

Next in line was a column which apparently printed anything. On April 9, 1931 "Picaroon" graced the pages of the *Collegian* and ran such drivel as:

"'I think you're very gneiss.'
'Don't be a sedimental ninny'."

The unfortunate part of the whole affair, however, was that on February 10, 1932, "State Static" bustled in and for a time there were *two* complete columns in each and every issue. Finally "Picaroon" could stand it no longer and on March 9, 1932 formally resigned; but "State Static" could not be stopped, and so this happened:

"*First Co-ed*—Have you a picture of yourself?
*Second Co-ed (vain)*—Yes, why?
*F. C.*—I wish you would look at it awhile—I want the mirror."

And as if this wasn't enough, "On And Off the Row" started on April 6, 1932, and so once more the *Collegian* was burdened with two columns. "On And Off the Row" crashed through with this:

"We've just been told that one very industrious Alpha Gam went to South Deerfield to get his girl for the Prom. On the way back, he is said to have developed engine trouble, or he ran out of gas, or something of the sort. We extend our sympathy to him. (No fair snickering)."

"On and Off the Row" couldn't quite last the winter out, and ceased functioning on January 11, 1933. "State Static," of hardier stock, limped along until May 31, 1933.

Again the opening of the school year saw a new column. On September 28, 1933 the "Campus Crier" completely overcame the student body with the following joke (?):

"Overheard in the 'Mem' Building:
'Hey, Frosh! Don't spit on the floor!'
Freshman: 'Whassamatter, floor leak?' "

Merciful relief came from that sort of stuff on April 26, 1934.

And, then, on May 3, 1934, our own contemporary, "Reinard" was introduced to a breathless public. As a matter of fact, said public held its collective breath so long at that time that it still breaths heavily whenever the old fox appears. But the dramatic entrance was ruined when he spoke, and said:

*"Old lady*—How are your brothers and sisters getting along?
*Small boy*—Fine. Tony wants to be a gangster and Minnie wants to be a chorus girl.
*O. L.*—What about Tommy?
*S. B.*—We shot him—he wanted to go to college."

And the *Collegian* set some kind of a record for something when "The Blow-Torch" and "Peiping Tom" both appeared in the issue of September 27, 1934. And in some issues after that three—no less—columns kept students awake at night.

"The Blow-Torch" is chiefly known for its classic discussion of the ski-suit situation at Mass. State. We refer you to January 10, 1935. Both this column and "Peiping Tom" petered out June 8, 1935.

"Kaleidescope," inaugurated on May 2, 1935, is still with us, and, according to the law of averages, has four months left. "Reinard," however, is living on borrowed time and funeral services will be held for the old fox any day now, it is hoped.

AND, if any Freshman trots up and wants to start a column to be entitled something like "The Gorgeous Gallery of Gallant Inventions". . .

**MRS. HICKS REVIEWS SOCIAL UNION PROGRAM**

*Continued from Page 1*

dynamic form of state and religious stylized portrayals of those centuries. However, the newspaper reviews printed on the program gave some help to everyone.

Each episode or composition painted a clear picture on the mind, each was skillfully done with the desired ease or abruptness of movement; done in suitable form and style and costume by a real artist, Angna Enters.

Miss Enters appeared in New York City about 1924 where she presented this same program. Of her program, Elizabeth Selden in her book, *The Dancer's Quest*, said: "Miss Enter's interesting 'Episodes' were mimed studies in psychology, and did not belong, properly speaking, to the field of the dance. It is a curious fact that they nevertheless gave the upbeat which seemed to usher in the modern dance. It was the result of coincidence of time. What Miss Enters really started was a new type of character dancing, in which Pierrot, Columbine, and the like made place for the Vamp, the Adolescent, and so forth. Here was an acute chronicler of manners, a superlative painter of portraits. Her sharp characterizations aroused a new interest in the arts of movement. The modern dance, just at that moment ready to make its bow before the public, gave to this interest its full momentum."

*— Adeline E. Hicks*

**FLETCHER HENDERSON TO FURNISH MUSIC FOR BALL**

*Continued from Page 1*

Tickets for the Ball will be $4.00 per couple, and may be secured from the following men: Dave Rossiter, French Hall; Priscilla Bradford, Sigma Beta Chi; Bob Spiller, Phi Sigma Kappa; "Windy" Lapham, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bob Couhig, Q. T. V.; "Babe" Brown, Lambda Chi Alpha; Norm Blaker, Lambda Chi Alpha; Fred Sievers, Kappa Sigma; S. French, Theta Chi; Rev Avery, Theta Chi.

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# Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLVI THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1936 No. 15

# COLLEGIAN IS SIXTY-FIVE YEARS OLD

## Anniversary Issue of Mass. Collegian

The close of last semester marked the sixty-fifth year that Massachusetts State College has been represented by a student newspaper. Starting as a special department in the *Amherst Record*, subsequent changes in the name and policy of the college newspaper have reflected changes in the college itself.

So it seems fitting that on the sixty-fifth birthday of the *Collegian* the staff should issue a special anniversary edition. But it is the hope of the board of editors that this special edition may serve a larger purpose than commemorate sixty-five years of student journalism at M.S.C. It presents a glimpse into the past of Massachusetts State College the development of the institution, and a picture of the present. We hope that you of the student body will find this special edition something which you may keep and refer to as a true picture of the institution you attended during your college days.

## Frequent Changes of Name and Policy Feature Development of College Newspaper

*by Stanley Flower*

With the close of the semester just past, the *Massachusetts Collegian* has completed its sixty-fifth year of publication. For it was in 1870 that news of the institution was first made public to the world through a student publication.

The present *Collegian* had humble beginnings, for it first appeared as a small department of the *Amherst Record*, local weekly newspaper, under the caption "Massachusetts Agricultural Department." The town did well by the State boys, however, for in their initial effort the Aggie journalists secured half of the first page of the *Record*. A four column spread was allotted to the college news.

The first editorial board was composed of members of the senior class, incidentally the first graduating class of the college. William H. Bowker, for whom Bowker Auditorium was later named, and L. B. Caswell, who later wrote a history of the college, were both members of the first editorial staff.

But there were many changes in prospect before the *Collegian* came to be published in its present form. The "department" in the *Amherst Record* was continued until July 12, 1871 when the simple statement that "the connection of the editors of this department with the *Record* ends with this number," closed the door on the first college journalistic endeavor. In that final number the editors went on to say that it could plainly be seen that a representative paper was needed, but that a connection with another paper was not so plain. Apparently no plans had been made for the future.

So it was that for the subsequent nine years the college was without a student publication other than the *Index*, class yearbook.

*Continued to Page 2*

## Co-eds Enrollment Causes Adjustments

**Home Economics Division Instituted in 1919 at M.S.C.**

The class of 1905 had the distinction of including two brave young women among its graduates. This was 40 years after the incorporation of the college, and for the next 13 years there were not more than four women graduated in any class. Since then there has been a gradual increase in enrollment until recently when it became necessary to limit both men and women in the freshman class. During the current year with 1064 undergraduates, 297 are women.

MISS EDNA L. SKINNER

With few women in the college, it was natural that any plans for development should consider only the needs of men. When the enrollment of women students reached 100 in 1920, the women's dormitory, the Abigail Adams House, was constructed and became a natural center for their social life. Since then no other accommodations have been provided. It is obvious that with an increase of nearly 200 percent further facilities to care for the needs of women students is an urgent necessity. The College budget for 1936 includes an item for a women's building.

*Continued on Page 10*

## DR. HUGH P. BAKER IS THE ELEVENTH PRESIDENT OF MASSACHUSETTS STATE

**Succeeded the Late Dr. Roscoe W. Thatcher in 1931**

Hugh Potter Baker follows a line of distinguished educators who have served as presidents of this college. Himself a man of wide experience and training in both education and business, his election to this important post in 1933 was deeply gratifying to all friends of the college. At the time of his appointment to this post, the *Collegian* remarked editorially "It will take a big man to fill President Thatcher's place. Hugh Baker is a big man." The development of the college under his leadership so far seems amply to justify that statement.

Dr. Baker has assumed the responsibilities of the presidency of this college in his typical energetic and efficient manner. He stated early in his administration that his main objectives were twofold; first, the improvement of physical accomodations for students, that is better housing and more adequate classroom and laboratory facilities; and second, the enrichment of the curriculum through the increase of liberal and cultural opportunities. Certainly significant progress towards these objectives has been made in the three brief years of his administration. The new Thatcher Dormitory and Goodell Library are prominent landmarks of this progress.

**R. W. Thatcher**

President Baker's immediate predecessor, Dr. Roscoe Wilfred Thatcher, was a scientist of national reputation whose broad experience in the education field amply qualified him for the presidency of this college. His administration of five years was marked by increased understanding and appreciation of the service of the college, by the citizens of the Commonwealth and a consequent increase in the demand for service. Also, during his administration the Physical Education Building was erected, the Two-year Course was given the distinctive name, Stockbridge School of Agriculture and the name of the college was changed to Massachusetts State College.

**The First President**

Henry Flagg French was the first of this line of succession of which we are speaking, but his administration was a short one beginning and ending before the first class of students was matriculated in 1867. As a matter of fact, this college had the curious experience of having three presidents before it had any students. President French was followed by Paul Ansel Chadbourne during whose brief administration of seven months there was completed the erection of the first three college buildings. Chadbourne was an extraordinary man of great ability. His sudden resignation came as the result of ill health, but he was recalled latter in 1882 to the presidency of the college to serve again for a brief period.

**President Clark**

President Clark's administration was the first in which the college functioned as a teaching institution, and it was under his able leadership that the tremendous problems of an infant college were so satisfactorily solved. Clark was a man of great energy and ability. He served as a colonel in the Federal Army during the Civil War and at the time of his election to the presidency of the college was professor of botany at Amherst College.

In 1879 he was succeeded by Charles L. Flint, who had been the first

*Continued to Page 11*

## Many Changes At The College Since Incorporation In 1863

**Services to People of State Expanded in Recent Years**

*By Louis A. Breault, Jr.*

Massachusetts State College was founded slightly over 72 years ago. It was only a small place, then. A mere 310 acres and five buildings whose valuation was only $35,000 was all that comprised the institution, and it was located, as far as people knew "somewhere in Amherst."

The new college began its functions in 1867 with a class numbering 47 men. The faculty was small, but ambitious. Early in the life of the college students and faculty began to advertise their institution by their efforts and sacrifices in its behalf. In 1871 a rugged crew of farmers with strong arms and sturdy backs projected M.A.C. into sports prominence by their amazing defeat of oarsmen from Harvard and Brown.

In 1874, Colonel Clark, doughty president and botany professor, astounded the scientific world with the news that the humble squash was able to lift a weight of at least two tons and a half. Colonel Clark also was instrumental in giving the college an international reputation. In 1877 the spirit of M.A.C. was recreated in a little Japanese village by Colonel Clark and by a few of the boys he had taught with the result that the Hokkaido Imperial University was established.

During the next few years, the college went through alternate periods of financial trouble and success with the legislature. But it survived, of course, and in 1896, a noteworthy advance was made with the granting of the degree of Master of Science. The Agricultural Experiment Station was added to the college in 1878.

An important step was taken at the college with the establishment in 1898 of the honor system, under which the students take examinations "on their honor" and not under faculty or monitor supervision. Student life was further enriched a year later with the institution of a student governing body called the Senate. Present students may be interested to learn that United States citizens were admitted exempt from tuition for a short period beginning with the year 1898.

Around the 1900's women began seeking admission to the college as regular students. In 1905 two of them received bachelors' degrees.

HENRY FLAGG FRENCH

The college began its great service to the people of the state in 1910 through the institution of the extension service which started circulating throughout the Commonwealth information valuable to agriculture and the home.

Eager to do her share during the war, "Aggie" put 1,304 men in uniform and contributed from her faculty to make the world safe for democracy. In 1921 these men were honored by the erection of the beautiful Memorial Hall, one of the first buildings seen on campus from the Pleasant Street approach.

*Continued to Page 11*

# Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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Collegiate Digest

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## EDITORIAL

### THERE IS A NEED FOR MORE CULTURAL OPPORTUNITIES AT MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

In the past few years students at this college have talked a great deal about culture, and the strengthening of cultural opportunities at the college has gone along with this ever more insistent demand.

Now we feel that perhaps it is time to stop a moment and consider what we mean when we talk about increasing cultural opportunities and education for life at Massachusetts State College.

This college, from its very beginning, has always presented an exceptionally strong curriculum embracing courses in science and agriculture. Later there came a demand for opportunities for major study in the humanities and arts. This demand was reflected in the increasing number of courses in the social sciences and in the department of languages and literature.

Then, inevitably, came a current of thought which tended to identify culture only with those students and those events which quite definitely fall into the non-technical courses of study. This identification we resist, for we feel that culture and cultural advantages are just as much the heritage of the student of economics, of agriculture, of horticulture, as of the student majoring in English, sociology, or education.

Culture is not directly a means to earning a living. It is not even remotely connected with such economic considerations as training to analyze soils, but it is a necessity for every student if he would be properly trained to enjoy his living, once he has earned it.

It is from this standpoint that we insist that cultural opportunities should be strengthened at Massachusetts State College. Courses in art, in music appreciation, dramatic training in extra-curricular activities, are not developing dilletants among the students. On the contrary, they are as essential a part of a well-rounded education for life as the finest technical training in higher mathematics, business, agriculture, or atomic chemistry.

## Collegian Holds Unique Position

### Differs from Common Practice in That Staff-Members Receive No Pay

The Massachusetts *Collegian* occupies a unique distinction in the field of collegiate journalism. It is one of the comparatively few college papers published by a staff which receives no financial return for its work.

EDITOR

CHARLES E. ESHBACH

Figures from a report made at the Chicago convention of the Associated Collegiate Press show that over 70 percent of college publication staffs are paid staffs.

The survey upon which this report was based showed that some schools

*Continued to Page 5*

## MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN IS SIXTY-FIVE YEARS OLD

*Continued from Page 1*

But journalistic ambitions were not to remain quiescent. On October 1, 1890, an independent official paper appeared bearing the name, *Aggie Life*. This was published in the form of a small magazine, rather than a newspaper, had a thick paper cover, eight pages, and measured about 8"x10". Later in the year, as the subscription list increased, the eight pages were increased to twelve. The little magazine, begun as an experiment, quickly became popular, so that by the end of the first year it had attained a circulation of 400. The *Aggie Life* was issued fortnightly.

Then in 1901, according to the *Index* of that year, the student body took action and got "rid of that old word which has caused so much grumbling — "Aggie." One morning after chapel, a vote was taken to eliminate it entirely from all college publications." Naturally, this meant the end of *Aggie Life*.

November 6, 1901, ushered in the *College Signal*. This was fundamentally the *Aggie Life* in form and content, with the exception that the number of pages was increased from twelve to twenty. In spite of the enlargement, however, one of the editorials hinted that there was "too little space." The editors apparently got along as best they could, however, until June, 1909, when the following letter was included with the paper. It stated in part:

To the Alumni of Massachusetts Agricultural College.

With the rapid growth of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, there presents itself the need of a change in the publication of the college newspaper, *The College Signal*. The wish of the *Signal* Board is to issue the paper, commencing with September, 1909, weekly, instead of bi-weekly.

Further, the letter suggested a tax of $1.50 upon each student to be collected by the college treasurer. The students, it was stated, had already voted in favor of the tax.

This letter brought results, for the first issue of the new college year, on September 21, 1909, found the *College Signal* not only a weekly, but a newspaper in form. The cover had been dispensed with and the size was only slightly smaller than the present *Collegian*. To compensate for the larger size there were but eight pages.

But further changes were impending. On June 16, 1914, an editorial in the *Signal* stated in part: "The first issue of this paper under the title of *The Massachusetts Collegian* will appear as the first issue of the paper next fall. The name 'Collegian' was adopted after deliberate action as the name that was most popular among both the alumni and undergraduates."

And so, on Tuesday, September 15, 1914, the *Massachusetts Collegian* appeared. It was the same paper as the *Signal* in policy, form, and content, and remained so for ten years. On September 25, 1924, it was increased in size to its present dimensions, but there were only four pages in each issue after that.

But things were not settled even then. Late in the second semester of 1935 the student body voted to tax itself fifty cents per person, the pro-

*Continued on Page 10*

THE FIRST COLLEGE PAPER

Record.

SS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1870 No. 25

Massachusetts Agricultural College Department.

CONDUCTED BY THE SENIOR CLASS.

EDITORS.

W. H. BOWLES. WM. WHEELER. S. H. RAYMOND. L. B. DARLING. C. G. WOLSON. W. H. WAIT.

THE COLLEGE AND ITS DEPARTMENT.

Although there are now quite a number of the plants which are used for food in the forest parts of the country, introduced by the colonists, still it is not complete, and it is to be hoped that in time to come we may be able to stock with the different botanical and horticultural articles around, so that the conservatory will take for years to the best.

If Massachusetts has cause to feel proud of her Agricultural College, and she ought so to withhold the money necessary to carry on a horticultural department, especially when she has made so good a start that private parties have manifested interest enough to endow such a department out of their own purse.

GEOGRAPHICAL.

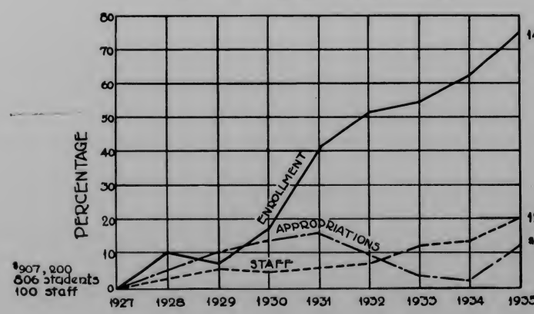
The arts of drainage and irrigation are so distinctly nearly as eminent as the art of agriculture, for there are few localities where

which it is hoped will blossom in the course of a few years.

It is quite laughable at times to hear the remarks of visitors in relation to the different plants, especially when you hear the Yankee extol the Century Plant or the Night Blooming Cereus, or the Jamaica myrtle, or some such like to be found in the common

DEPREDATIONS.

## GROWING ENROLLMENT TAXES FACILITIES




1935 Student enrollment of 1422 composed of:
1064 undergraduates, 122 graduate students, and 236 Stockbridge School students.

## ADVISORY BOARD OF STATE DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

The Advisory Board of the State Department of Agriculture visits the college each year. Above are shown, left to right, Prof. Victor A. Rice, head of the division of agriculture at the college; John T. Goggin of Seekonk; Stewart L. Little of Newbury; John Burdes of West Barnstable; Edgar L. Gillett, former commissioner of agriculture, Boston; George Taylor, Shelburne; William Casey of Spencer; Dr. Hugh P. Baker, president of the college.



## 51,800 Persons Visited M.S.C. Campus in 1935

### 142 Meetings Held on the Campus Were Attended by Large Groups

More and more persons in Massachusetts are visiting their state college, according to figures released today from the secretary's office of Massachusetts State College.

"About 51,800 persons visited the college in 1935 as against 41,587 in 1934," Robert D. Hawley, college secretary, said, adding that he considers this "an encouraging indication that citizens of the state, who after all, own the college, are becoming increasingly familiar with its facilities and campus."

One hundred and forty-two meetings of various educational groups were held on the campus during the year. Attracting the largest attendance were: Connecticut Valley Day, 925; Farm and Home Week, 4500; Waltham Field Day, 1292; Annual Horticultural Show, 14,250; New England Grange Lecturers' Conference, 1000; Recreational Conference, 2500; Small High School Basketball Tournament, 16,000.

The numbers of persons visiting the campus during the year was greater than the population of Pittsfield, Haverhill, or Everett.

## INSTRUCTION OFFERED IN MANY FIELDS OF STUDY AT MASS. STATE

The four year college degree courses are planned to provide scientific foundation, cultural background and professional training. Six major lines of specialization, all leading to the bachelor's degree, are provided in the divisions of agriculture, horticulture, home economics, physical and biological science, social science, and physical education. In addition, superior graduates of vocational schools of agriculture in Massachusetts or vocational agricultural departments in Massachusetts high schools may be accepted as candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Vocational Agriculture.

The Morrill Act of 1862 provided each state with funds for the "endowment for and maintenance of at least one college where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts in such manner as the legislatures of the states may respectively prescribe in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life."

A survey of class lists shows that the great majority of our students are recruited from the industrial classes. An examination of the four year curriculum of the college will indicate how closely the provisions for the education of these classes, laid down in the original bill, have been adhered to.

The "liberal" education is assured through a series of required courses in the freshman and sophomore years. All students are held for at least two years of English, some work in science and social science and, in most majors, courses in foreign languages are required. Breadth of training is further guaranteed for each student in his junior-senior years in that he must take at least twelve units of work outside of his major group.

Practical education is provided for by setting up a wide range of fields of specialization. Included in these are various lines of agriculture such as: animal husbandry, agricultural engineering, dairy industry, poultry husbandry, agricultural economics, etc. Many women students find their greatest opportunities in the well-developed major of home economics which includes work in clothing, foods,

Bacteriology, botany, chemistry, entomology, zoology, physics and mathematics afford excellent training for those interested in science and its application to the fields of agriculture, industry, or to the professions, such as medicine. The division of horticulture provides specialization in floriculture, horticultural manufactures, landscape architecture, vegetable gardening and pomology. Work in forestry is also included in this field.

Then there are the social sciences, with specialization provided in economics, education, history, sociology. Strong courses in language and literature furnish breadth to the training in the above fields and also offer excellent opportunities for specialization in themselves. Physical education is a new outlet for specialized training. Military training is required of all able-bodied men students.

Thus, both a "liberal" education and a "practical" one in a wide range of subjects are provided. This is in keeping with the specifications of the Morrill Act.

Graduate courses leading to advanced degrees are also available. The degrees, Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy, may be taken in agricultural economics, agronomy, bacteriology, botany, chemistry, entomology, pomology, and sociology. Other departments offer work for the master's degree only. The degree of Master of Landscape Architecture is granted to students completing two years of graduate work offered by the department of landscape architecture, while students taking the equivalent of one year's graduate work in that major may earn the degree of Bachelor of Landscape Architecture.

## Board of Trustees Directs Destinies Of Massachusetts State College

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GOV. JAMES M. CURLEY

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Chapter 15 of the General Laws of Massachusetts provides that there shall be a Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts State College consisting of the Governor of the Commonwealth, the Commissioner of Education, the Commissioner of Agriculture, the President of the College, Ex Officiis, and not more than 14 appointive members. These latter are appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Council and each serves for a term of seven years. They are eligible to reappointment and many have served the College in this capacity for long periods. For example, Mr. Nathaniel I. Bowditch, present Vice-President of the Board, has served continuously since 1896, a period of forty years. Dr. Dewey and Mr. Frost have each served for twenty-seven years. The Trustees serve without compensation although expenses incidental to this service are repaid to them. Chapter 75 of the General Laws describe the responsibilities and obligations of the Trustees indicating among other things that they shall make reasonable rules for the government of the College; that they shall regulate instruction in the College; that they shall administer property held in accordance with special trusts; elect the President, necessary Professors and other officers and fix their salaries and define their duties and tenure of office.

Much of the detail business of the Board is done by standing committees of which there are nine as follows: Finance, Faculty and Program of Study, Buildings and Grounds, Agriculture, Horticulture, Experiment Station, Extension Service, Legislative and Executive.

The Annual Meeting of the Board is held during the third week in January usually at the State House in Boston and the Semi-Annual Meeting is held at Commencement in June at the College. Usually there are two special meetings of the Board; one for the consideration of the Budget in September and the other held in connection with Student Convocation at the College in May. For many years alumni of the College have been represented on the Board and at the present time, four of the Trustees are graduates of the College.

## The Cabinet is College Administrative Council; Meets Weekly with President

The President's Cabinet is composed of thirteen administrative officers of the college who serve as an advisory group to the president and as representatives of the college faculty. The group usually meets weekly, at noon on Monday, around the luncheon table at Draper Hall. Its members always take pains to impress upon those who inquire that they pay for their own luncheons.

All of the administrative subdivisions of the college are represented by this group which is made up, in addition to the president, of the dean of the college, directors of experiment station, extension service and short courses, treasurer of the college, secretary of the college, heads of the six divisions and the professor of military science and tactics.

## College Earns Quarter Million For the State

### $290,043.10 Received from Tuitions Sales of Departmental Products, etc., Turned Over to the State Treasurer

Government-supported, Massachusetts State College paid more than one quarter of its own way last year, President Baker revealed recently in preparing his annual report to the trustees.

The total appropriation for operating the college was $1,041,155. But income derived by the college amounting to $290,043.10, was turned back to the state treasury.

The college income was derived from tuitions, sales of departmental products such as dairy, farm and poultry, and fees for control services furnished by the college including poultry testing, testing of commercial feedstuffs, fertilizer control and bacteriology service.

The largest single item of income, according to the President's report, was derived from tuition and students rents and miscellaneous fees of the four-year course. This item accounted for $143,160.68 returned last year. Income from sales of departmental products, such as dairy, farm, poultry, etc., amounted to $52,614.44. Income from the short course division, including student fees, etc., was $23,358.50. An additional $60,578.66 was derived from fees collected for the various control services.

## MANY STUDENTS ENROL IN M.S.C. SHORT COURSES

Short courses in various subjects, ranging from one week to two years in duration, have long been a part of the service maintained by this college to the citizens of the state. These are all resident courses of instruction and should not be confused with the work of the Extension Service which is a separate division carrying on its educational program away from the campus.

By far the largest and longest short course is The Stockbridge School of Agriculture, a two-year, non-degree vocational course, with opportunity for specializing in eight different fields of agricultural and horticultural work. Its enrollment during this year is 240 students and the only entrance requirements are that a student must be

DIRECTOR OF SHORT COURSES

ROLAND H. VERBECK

at least seventeen years old and must have completed schooling through the eighth grade as a minimum.

Major curricula offered in Stockbridge are:

(1) Animal Husbandry, (2) Poultry Husbandry, (3) Dairy Manufactures, (4) Floriculture, (5) Fruit Growing, (6)

*Continued on Page 4*

FUJI MICRO SAFETY

# M.S.C. Holds Enviable Place in Agriculture

THE COLLEGE FARM

The College Farm lies on a slope west of the College. Shown above, left to right, are the New Horse Barn, Milkers' Cottage, Storage Barn, Dairy Barn, Grinnel Arena and Abbatoir, and the Old Horse Barn.

## Many Outstanding Records Held by College Livestock

College livestock have amassed an imposing series of records during the past 15 years and champions in several breeds have acquired a national reputation. Notable records may be mentioned as follows:

Bay State Colantha Countess, Holstein, 1st U.S. 1930 Honor List, Class 4.

Bay State Colantha Pietje Maid, Holstein, 1st U.S. 1930 Honor List, Class 2.

Holstein Herd Production Records: 17 cows, highest butterfat average in New England, 1931; 17 cows, highest average in United States for herds of 15 or more cows, 1932; 15 cows, highest average in United States for Class A, B, and C, herds.

Bay State Peony, Ayrshire, 1932 French Prize trophy, Roll of Honor; Bay State Pollyana, Ayrshire, 1933 French Prize trophy, Roll of Honor; Bay State Patricia, Ayrshire, 1934 French Prize trophy, Roll of Honor, highest 1934 Roll of Honor record of all classes in the country.

Ayrshire Herd was 11th in the United States in production records in 1933.

Four cows of the Jersey herd hold silver medals from the American Jersey Cattle Club, and one cow, Bay State Annabelle, holds a gold medal, awarded in 1934.

Lady Blythesome, milking shorthorn, in 1924 won the United States championship for fat production.

At the Eastern States Exposition, college Percheron Horses have won numberless ribbons. Winnings in 1934-35 include: first prizes for stallion foal, grand champion stallion, 4-year old mare, 3-year old mare.

During the past two years college sheep have won several prizes at the Exposition: first prize Southdown aged ewe, grand champion Southdown ewe, second prize pen of wethers, second prize Southdown ewe lamb. Bay State 96 was awarded second prize wether lamb at the International Livestock Show, Chicago, 1933.

**SHORT COURSES AT MASS. STATE COLLEGE**

*Continued from Page 3*

General Horticulture, (7) Vegetable Gardening, and (8) Wild Life Management, offered for the first time this year.

The College Summer School, a six weeks session, scheduled in July and August, offers chiefly credit courses comparable to offerings in the degree courses. These are especially useful to teachers of our public schools, and for undergraduates who wish to get courses not in their regular program, or who seek advanced credits or have deficiencies to make up. Graduate students working for higher degrees find many courses available. Twenty-four subjects are included in the program for 1936.

Winter School courses comprise the third phase of the Short Course program and begin with a nine weeks poultry course starting in November. In January comes a two weeks course in Dairy Bacteriology, followed by four one-week courses in Dairy Manufactures.

A distinctly unique offering is the eleven weeks course in Greenkeeping, the only one of its kind in the country, and which has achieved a national reputation in its nine years history.

Other one week units in March are a course for Tree Wardens and Town Foresters, and a five-day Garden School.

During the past year short courses had an enrollment of 409 students or almost one-half the total enrollment in all the degree courses.

CHAMPION AYRSHIRES

Ayrshires in the College herd now have first lactation records which, figured to a mature 305 day basis are, 14,167 pounds of milk and 572 pounds of fat. This is undoubtedly one of the highest record herds in the United States.

## M.S.C. Renders Many Agricultural Services to People of Massachusetts

The division of agriculture comprises at present six departments — agricultural economics and farm management, agricultural engineering, agronomy, animal husbandry, dairy industry, and poultry husbandry.

Many fields are open to graduates of the division. Among these are teaching in schools or colleges, extension work including county agent work and

WILLARD A. MUNSON
*Director of Extension Service*

4H club work, research, the commercial field including research, extension, selling or distribution of meats, fertilizers, dairy products, etc. Graduate work is available in nearly all departments of the division.

It is a rather noteworthy fact that all of the graduates of the division of agriculture, even through the depression years, have been able to secure positions immediately upon graduation.

The college farm and poultry plant, consisting roughly of 300 acres, is the outside laboratory for the division work. Representative herds and flocks maintained include ten pure breeds of cattle, horses, sheep, and swine, also several breeds of poultry. Several national records are held by college livestock. The farm also serves as a research laboratory in soils, crops, grasses, and animal experimentation.

In addition to the four year work, a two-year non-degree vocational course known as the Stockbridge School of Agriculture was established in 1919. To date nearly 700 young people have been graduated from this course after majoring in the division of agriculture. These graduates for the most part, enter the production field. Since 1914 there have been approximately 3,000 short course students in the division taking courses ranging in length from a week to a year.

**Extension Service**

Service in agriculture and home economics is rendered to people of Massachusetts by the Extension Service, organized as an administrative division of the college. Last year 4,500,000 pounds of products were grown and over a million cans of vegetables prepared for welfare distribution under direction of the extension staff. Some 1230 tobacco growers cooperated in the extension control program. More than 2100 farmers attended meetings on farm management topics. Sixteen hundred samples of soil were accurately tested for lime and other plant foods. A rough estimate places the number of different farmers contacts during the past year at more than 25,000.

In home economics, 23,400 families took advantage of study groups. Some 3700 volunteer leaders gave their effort and money to aid this program. More than 1700 local leaders assisted the junior program of 4H club work. Enrollment for the year was 19,321, the highest since the War.

Reports show that 770,000 bulletins, or an average of 22 for every farm home in the state, were distributed upon direct requests. Extension service staff

VICTOR A. RICE
*Head of Division of Agriculture*

members appeared in 550 radio informational talks during the year and more than 500 informational items were sent to the press of the state.

**Experiment Station**

The Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station, located at the college, is equipped to cover quite generally

FRED J. SIEVERS
*Director of Experiment Station*

that portion of the field of agriculture in which Massachusetts is interested. Its researches in animal life extend from fundamentals in breeding poultry for increased egg production to the determination of value of certain foods and methods of feeding in the nutrition of school children. The application of the results from these investigations tends to provide each citizen with a better and more adequate supply of essentials of life — food, clothing, and shelter.

Its service is developed around nineteen different departments within the institution, besides the highly specialized work organized at the field stations at Waltham and East Wareham. The total research staff numbers 75 highly trained investigators.

Control services organized at the college aid in the definition and enforcement of state regulations pertaining to the composition and sale of feeds, seeds, dairy glassware, and fertilizers marketed in the state. In the control of diseases in poultry alone, over 350,000 blood samples were collected and analyzed last year.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT --**

1. In the last ten years State appropriations to the College for maintenance increased only 12 percent and the Resident teaching staff only 21 percent, while student enrollment increased 87 percent.

2. In the last five years, student enrollment increased from 950 to 1425, 50 percent, while appropriations decreased $19,445.00.

3. The College is teaching 50 percent more students today than it was in 1931 with 2 percent less funds and only 14 more teachers.

4. During the past ten years, the number of buildings belonging to the College has increased from 71 to 97, an increase of 38 percent. Their value has increased from $1,511,314.00 to $2,250,439.00 or 48.9 percent. This increase in structures to be maintained adds substantially to the operating cost of the institution.



# Extra-Curricular Activities at State College

## Student Correspondents Report College News For Daily Publications in Massachusetts

The Massachusetts State College Press Club is an organization of student correspondents employed by various Massachusetts newspapers. The club cooperates with the college and the members study journalistic projects.

## STUDENT LEADERS

DEBATER

DONALD T. DONNELLY

Hard work as a debater, a member of the *Index* staff, the *Collegian* board, has won Donald T. Donnelly the first gold academics medal with a diamond chip ever to be awarded a student for attainment in extra-curricular academic activities.

**COLLEGIAN HOLDS UNIQUE POSITION**

*Continued from Page 2*

offer scholarships to the editor and business manager. Other institutions pay regular salaries to members of the publication staff. Editor's salaries reported ranged from a low of 80 dollars per year to a high of 600 dollars per year. Other staff members received salaries according to the positions they occupied.

SCHOLAR

LEONTA G. HORRIGAN

Outstanding scholarship, membership in Phi Kappa Phi and honors work in English, her major subject, have contributed to make Leonta G. Horrigan one of the prominent members of the senior class.

Another method commonly used for rewarding the staff members consists of giving them a certain percentage of the advertising receipts. This method is used for the most part by business boards. Division of the profits among the members of the staff is probably the commonest procedure.

In the case of the Massachusetts

SENATOR

JOHN L. McCONCHIE

A leader in student affairs, John L. McConchie, outstanding campus figure, has been elected to head the Student Senate, student government association. He has also been a prominent actor in many of the Roister Doister productions.

ACTOR

EDWARD V. LAW

Foremost among actors at the college has been Edward V. Law. His ability as an actor has won him many choice roles in Roister Doister productions and he has been chosen president of this student dramatic association.

*Collegian* the paper is published weekly by a staff that receives no financial reward. The paper is financed by student and alumni subscriptions, and advertising. Profits are put back into the paper. No money is paid to editors, managers, or other members of the staff.

UP AND OVER

Military Department Horse Show held each Spring.

## Many Students Engage in Extra Activities At the College

ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES HEAD

FRANK P. RAND

Academic activities are as old as the college itself. The pioneer class of 1871 published an *Index*, contributed a column to the *Amherst Record*, organized a literary society, a glee club, choir and orchestra.

Today the organizations which function under the name of academics are: the *Index*, the *Collegian*, Men's glee club, Women's glee club, Orchestra, Band, Men's debating club, Women's debating club, and Roister Doisters.

The Academic Activities Board as the governing body of this type of organization was established, under another name, by President Butterfield, Professor Machmer and Professor Harold Robbins in 1915. Its powers are primarily financial. The undergradunte managers conduct their activities under the supervision of the general manager and their funds are held by the treasurer of the college as custodian and subject to the routine processes of his office. Dean Machmer has been chairman of the Board almost continuously since its foundation in 1915. Professor Frank P. Rand has been general manager since 1919.

The Board encourages programs and contests, such as the interfraternity and intersorority competitions in dramatics, declamation and music, the Bay State Revue and interclass debates, which are entirely under the direction of experienced undergraduates. It has been the aim of the Board to keep the initiative among the students.

Participation in academic activities is strictly amateur. The outstanding artists and managers, two or three annually in each activity, receive in a special Insignia Convocation attractive gold medals. The faithful but less distinguished members receive silver medals. The Board awards certain prizes each year, and there are certain other amenities in the form of trips and public recognition. But otherwise, there are no compensations, and the participants further are subject to restriction in the number of their activities and in terms of scholastic eligibility. Almost entirely the motive in performance is the "joy in the doing."

With very modest equipment, offering comparatively little personal prestige as compared to athletics, academic activities have enlisted the participation of large numbers of students and have frequently achieved heights of performance that constitute distinction.

FRESHMEN VS. SOPHOMORES

An outstanding fall event is the annual sixty-man rope pull between the freshmen and sophomores.

OUTSTANDING DRAMATIC SUCCESS

The Roister Doisters, college student dramatic organization, presentation of old Miracle Plays at Commencement time.

# A Glimpse of the State College Campus

THE AVENUE OF ELMS

MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE CAMPUS

REFLECTIONS

COLLEGE POND

BEAUTY SPOT OF CAMPUS

RHODODENDRON GARDEN

PARK-LIKE SERENITY

THE COLLEGE FOUNTAIN



# Buildings Reflect Beauty of the Campus

MAIN CLASSROOM BUILDING

STOCKBRIDGE HALL

THE SYMBOL OF OLD STATE

COLLEGE CHAPEL

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE CENTER

FERNALD HALL

COLLEGE MEMORIAL TO WAR DEAD

MEMORIAL BUILDING

## Majority of Students At Mass. State Major in Science

The physical and biological sciences have formed the background for the curriculum of the college since its founding and today, as in the past, they constitute, in a large measure, the foundational courses for the applied sciences and also the fields of major specialization for almost half of the students in the degree courses.

While the work of the division of physical and biological sciences covers eleven distinct subject matter fields, these are organized into seven departments as follows: bacteriology and physiology, botany, chemistry, entomology, zoology and geology, mathematics and civil engineering, physics, and veterinary science.

Definitely organized research projects of the experiment station are organized in five departments of the division and some individual research is also in progress. The contribution of scientific research to human progress is

DR. CLARENCE E. GORDON

an outstanding fact of this age. The staff of this division has made important contributions in this field which, during the last twelve years, have been reported in forty-six bulletin publications and eighty-six articles published in scientific journals.

Massachusetts State has been a pioneer in the development of courses of instruction in the field of entomology and in 1915 it was reported that this small college had more entomologists in the employ of the Federal government than any other college or university in the country.

Many prominent physicians and surgeons have received their premedical training here and present day students with this objective are numerous in our classes.

Chemists, bacteriologists, botanists, and other technicians and teachers in scientific fields have received their undergraduate and graduate training here.

The college has a strong staff and well equipped laboratories and will continue to emphasize sound instruction in fundamentals for all students and specialized training for those particularly interested in special scientific fields.

## Two Latest Additions to College Building Group

THATCHER HALL DORMITORY

New Freshman Dormitory, completed last fall as a P.W.A. project, commands a view of the Connecticut Valley and the Berkshire Hills. The building was named in honor of the late Dr. Roscoe W. Thatcher, President of the College from 1927 to 1932.

GOODELL LIBRARY

Making available adequate library facilities for the first time in the history of the College, the Goodell Library houses over a quarter million books and miscellaneous publications. Completed last year, it was named in honor of Henry Hill Goodell, first college librarian and president of the College from 1886 to 1904.

PANORAMA VIEW OF THE CAMPUS FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

# ATHLETICS

PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING

Headquarters for Physical Education and Athletics. Constructed through the efforts of Alumni and friends of the college.

FOLLOWING THE BALL

State Soccermen in action.

ONE OF STATES' ATHLETIC GREATS

Fans who mention M.S.C.'s athletic attainments never fail to recall the football season of 1932 when Louis J. Bush, mighty mite of a halfback, led the nation's scorers across that last white line. Louis, who captained the team during the 1934 season also figured prominently on the basketball court and the diamond, winning nine athletic letters during his college career. For his all-round athletic ability he was awarded the Pentathlon trophy given each year to the outstanding senior cavalryman.

1936 VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dec. | 18 | Middlebury, here | |
| | 20 | M.I.T., here | |
| Jan. | 11 | Williams, here | |
| | 15 | Conn. State at Storrs | |
| | 18 | Amherst, there | |
| | 21 | Wesleyan at Middletown | |
| Feb. | 6 | Rhode Island, here | |
| | 8 | Springfield, here | |
| | 12 | Williams, there | |
| | 15 | Amherst, here | |
| | 19 | New Hampshire, here | |
| | 22 | R.P.I. at Troy | |
| | 29 | W.P.I., there | |
| Mar. | 4 | Tufts, there | |
| | 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 — Small High School Tournament | | |

VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1936

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| April | 18 | Williams, there | |
| | 20 | Conn. State, there | |
| | 23 | Norwich, here | |
| | 25 | Conn. State, here | |
| | 29 | Holy Cross, there | |
| May | 2 | W.P.I., here | |
| | 6 | Trinity, there | |
| | 9 | Wesleyan, there | |
| | 13 | Amherst, there | |
| | 16 | Tufts, there | |
| | 23 | U. of N.H., here | |
| | 27 | Springfield, here | |
| | 30 | Union, there | |
| June | 6 | Amherst, here | |

IN A CLOUD OF DUST

Close play at home plate during an M.S.C. baseball game.

VARSITY COACH

MELVIN H. TAUBE

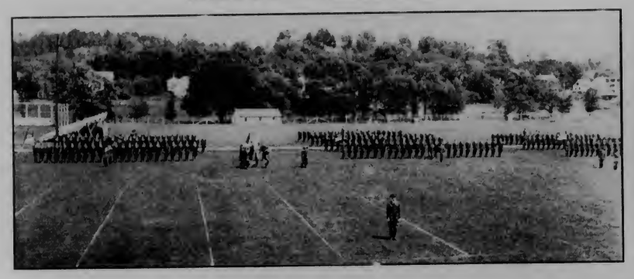
EMIL J. KOENIG

ANOTHER FIRST DOWN FOR STATE

FIVE STATESMEN CROSS THE LINE

1935 undefeated cross-country team winds up season with a five-man tie for first place.

COLLEGE R. O. T. C. PASSES IN REVIEW



REGISTRATION DAY IN SEPTEMBER

Freshmen waiting to register outside of South College on the opening day of the school year.

RECREATION CONFERENCE

PROF. FRED C. SEARS

DR. FRANK A. WAUGH

**CLASS OF 1905 FIRST TO INCLUDE CO-EDS**

*Continued from Page 1*

The purpose of such a building would be to meet as many of the needs of all women students as possible. There would be a social center, and accommodations for the large group who commute from their homes over distances varying from five to twenty-eight miles. This building would also house the division of home economics. Nearly 40 percent of the women students are studying home economics as their major interest, and students from other divisions take advantage of opportunities for elective courses in home economics. The work of the division is now carried on in seven reparate buildings wherever the loan of laboratory or classroom can be secured and occupying space needed by others. It is also impossible to assemble and use adequate illustrative material when classrooms are used here and there around campus, in buildings quite unrelated to home economics, with neither bulletin boards nor storage space available.

A building is needed in which all the work in home economics can be brought together instead of the present scattered arrangement. This would unify the work and allow opportunity for more effective teaching. Also home economics extension work, and research work in home economics under the Purnell Fund are centered at the College, and both need space for more effective work. Undergraduate work in home economics can strengthen these services and in turn be enriched thereby.

The College is fortunate in having an Advisory Council of Women with a keen interest in all that concerns the women students. The members of this Council are all women who help in furthering the interests of women's work at Massachusetts State College. Among these are representatives of the following organizations: the New England Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association; the Grange; the State Federation of Women's Clubs; the State Federation of Garden Clubs; the Massachusetts Parent Teachers' Association; the Catholic Women's League; the League of Jewish Women; the Girl Scouts; the Massachusetts alumnae; and parents of undergraduates. Mrs. Joseph S. Leach of Walpole, the chairman, is a member of the Board of Trustees as is Mrs. Charles Wilson of Pittsfield. Other members are: Miss Mary Barr, Brighton; Miss Eleanor Bateman, Lancaster; Mrs. George U. Crocker, Boston; Miss Edna Cutter, Dracut; Mrs. L. G. Dodge, West Newbury; Mrs. Sidney Dreyfus, Brookline; Mrs. William G. Dwight, Holyoke; Miss Lucy D. Gillett, Westfield; Mrs. John W. Gould, Worcester; Mrs. Schuyler F. Herron, West Springfield; Miss Helen Holmes, Kingston; Mrs. Robert Homans, Boston; Mrs. Clifton Johnson, Hadley; Mrs. Thomas F. McMahon, Brighton; Mrs. Fred L. Pigeon, East Boston; Mrs. Arthur D. Potter, Greenfield; Mrs. Edwin L. Pride, Winter Hill; Mrs. James J. Storrow, Lincoln; Mrs. Robert A. Ware, Boston; Mrs. Philip M. Wentworth, Wellesley Hills and Dr. Evangeline W. Young, Framingham. The purpose of the Council is to aid in the promotion and development of academic opportunities for women, and to assist in the interpretation of these opportunities throughout Massachusetts.

**MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN IS 65 YEARS OLD**

*Continued from Page 2*

ceeds to be placed at the disposal of the *Collegian*. As a result, on September 26, 1935, a six page edition became a permanent feature of the publication. In 1935, also, the *Collegian* had become a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, and included an eight page rotogravure section of "National College News in Picture and Paragraph" with each copy.

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# PHYSICAL EDUCATION OFFERS TRAINING TO FULL STUDENT BODY

**Courses Emphasize Preparation For Life**

The aim of education in a state-supported college must be primarily "education for citizenship" according to Curry S. Hicks, head of the division of physical education who believes that, "all of the agencies of the College concerned with student health, recreative games, and athletic competition should and do, when properly supervised, contribute to this purpose. It is also important that these agencies cooperate with each other and with the other branches of the college. At Massachusetts State these activities are all assigned to the division of physical education which includes the departments of student health, physical education for men, physical education for women, and athletes.

HEAD OF DIVISION

CURRY S. HICKS

"The responsibility of the division is three-fold. It is concerned with the physical, mental, and moral growth of the students. Its aim is to prepare every student to be the best possible individual physically, mentally, and morally: that he or she may make the most of the college education which the state provides and be a useful citizen."

The program of the division of physical education has been planned to accomplish certain specific objectives which may be stated as follows:

1. To acquaint the student with his or her physical condition through adequate medical examinations each year.
2. To provide corrective exercise under medical supervision for those having physical handicaps.
3. To provide a program of general exercise and games for all students which will maintain and develop general bodily efficiency.
4. To teach the student, through a lecture course in hygiene how to take care of his body, and how to avoid disease.
5. To maintain an adequate health service and further its use in preventing illness.
6. To develop, through the promotion of athletic team games, both intramural and intercollegiate, the following elements of good citizenship; a spirit of cooperation and fair play, respect for discipline, ability to accept victory or defeat with modesty and good grace, strength of will and self-control, and a sense of the value of clean living.
7. To develope in students who are spectators at games, as well as among the players, a spirit of fair play and the sense of obligation as hosts to the visiting teams that they be given an equal opportunity to win.
8. To provide courses of instruction for the training of teachers of physical education.
9. To lend all possible aid to high schools in the developement of tournaments and leagues, and in the development of school recreation grounds.

Department members have been instrumental in organizing leagues of schools for athletic competition and have aided in the planning of school playgrounds.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE FACULTY

# Social Sciences Popular Studies At the College

The division of social sciences at the college has undergone what almost amounts to a boom in recent years, and an increasingly large percentage of the student body, undergraduate and graduate, are majoring in one or the other of the division's many departments.

Departments of the division as organized at present include economics, education, history and sociology, languages and literature, and music. Under education are organized courses in philosophy and psychology; under the department of languages and literature are listed courses in English, French, Spanish, and German.

Each year the department of languages and literature supplements its regular work with a winter series of informal lectures or "Lit Talks" by members of its faculty and these addresess constitute a much appreciated addition to the regular course work in literature. Staff members speak on subjects akin to their own special fields of interest, are at liberty to stray far from strict course outlines and illustrate their talks and enlarge them with a host of personal experiences and personal philosophy which sometimes would be out of place in a crowded classroom.

Appointment a year ago of the first full-time instructor in music gave fresh impetus to the department of music which previously had been handled on a part-time basis by another staff member. The innovation of courses in harmony, and the history and evolution of music was a development enthusiastically welcomed by the student body and participation in extra-curricula musical events is ample testimony to the success of this addition to the divisional offerings.

**MANY CHANGES AT COLLEGE SINCE 1863**

*Continued from Page 1*

Besides being a memorial to war dead, Memorial Hall has become the center of student recreation and endeavor on the campus. The bowling alleys, billiard and pool tables, a small auditorium, and offices for student activities found in this building have contributed to the student facilities for recreation and work.

In 1918 the Stockbridge School of Agriculture came into being. The two-year agricultural vocational division of M.A.C. was a unique project in America's collegiate history. The outstanding feature of this course is its month's placement training which each student is required to take during the spring and summer between his first and second years.

In 1935 military training was made more attractive to men students when, in addition to the two years' compulsory course, a chosen few were given an opportunity to elect it for two more years. The college has one of the two cavalry Reserve Officers Training Corps in the east and during the summer of 1925. Captain (now Major) Dwight Hughes led the junior platoon on their first 250-mile ride from Amherst to Fort Ethan Allen and return.

Two years later, in 1927, the college granted its first honorary doctorate. Its recipient was Edward M. Lewis, well beloved as a dean and president.

Agitation for the most significant change ever made in the history of the college was begun in 1929. Undergraduates and alumni had long felt certain dissatisfaction with the inappropriate title of "Aggie", and under the guidance of an enterprising student and the editor of the *Collegian* they made their wishes known. Two years later, in April of 1931, "Aggie" assumed the more dignified title of Massachusetts State College. And students felt that the name of their college justified their majoring in languages, social sciences and other subjects nor related to agriculture.

The character of the student body has changed considerably since the first class entered. Year by year new courses have been added, and new departments formed to take care of the demand for more cultural courses. Students now are able to major in a variety of subjects that are not agricultural. But the change has not meant that there is less agriculture at the college. The fact that only 4 percent of the present students are majoring in agricultural subjects means only that the college has branched out into other lines.

There has also been an important change in the character of the student body, a change which has come mostly since the war. In 1917 the college was a men's college with an undergraduate body composed of 600 odd students and very few co-eds. Since the war, men students have remained in the majority, but the number of women has increased until they are now a definite factor in student life and development of the college. A division of home economics has been formed to take care of the large number of women majoring in that field; there is a Women's Student Government Association comparable to the men's Senate; and five sororities have been formed so that co-eds may enjoy the benefits of social life at the college that the men have had.

The physical aspect of the college has also undergone a great change. The campus of seventy-odd years ago would be dwarfed by the present equipment consisting of almost 1600 acres and buildings valued at $1,957,-905.89. This, of course, includes the experimental forest on Mount Toby.

**DR. BAKER ELEVENTH PRESIDENT OF M.S.C.**

*Continued from Page 1*

secretary of the State Board of Agriculture and who had a great interest in the development of this industry. He served for only one year, however, and upon his resignation Levi Stockbridge became the fifth president of the college. President Stockbridge had been the first member of the faculty of the college and was frequently referred to as President Clark's right-hand man during the early difficult days. It was he who had organized the agricultural instruction at the college and ever since his name has been identified with the agriculture of the college.

Then followed in 1882 and 1883 another brief administration by Dr. Chadbourne, brilliant scholar, graduate of Williams, who had served as president of the University of Wisconsin and had also succeeded Mark Hopkins to the presidency of Williams College.

He in turn was succeeded in 1883 by James Carruthers Greenough another graduate of Williams College who came from the principalship of the Rhode Island State Normal School. This was another brief administration, terminated in 1886 when Henry Hill Goodell began what proved to be the longest administration iin the history of the college, lasting for nineteen years. President Goodell had served on the faculty of the college since its beginning teaching a variety of courses including military tactics and gymnastics and serving as college librarian. He was a strong leader and a great teacher and during his long administration, the college, frequently beset by overwhelming difficulties, struggled through difficult times to achieve a permanent and distinctive place in the educational program of the Commonwealth.

**Butterfield and Lewis**

But two more presidents remain to be mentioned and these two are well considered together — Butterfield and Lewis. Dr. Butterfield, a very young man, but one who had made a distinctive name for himself in the educational field, was called to the presidency of the college in 1906 from a similar position at the Rhode Island State College. His unbounded energy and lofty ideals were translated into the development of the college during the next eighteen years. He selected Edward M. Lewis in 1911 to be his dean and right-hand support during the remainder of his administration and upon his resignation in 1924, Dr. Lewis had placed upon him the responsibility of college administration, which he carried until 1927 when he was called to the presidency of the University of New Hampshire.

The personal leadership of these eleven men has been largely responsible for the development of Massachusetts State College. That they were strong men and builded well, the college of today testifies.

# MANY UNDERTAKE WORK PRESENTED IN HORTICULTURE

**Courses in Division Cover Many Fields**

Perhaps in no other division of the college is such a wide array of courses offered students for undergraduate and graduate study as in the division of horticulture.

Definite major courses are offered in the departments of floriculture, forestry, horticultural manufactures, landscape architecture, vegetable gardening, and pomology and students who have studied in these fields at the college today hold enviable positions in commercial and research fields throughout the country.

HEAD OF DIVISION

DR. RALPH A. VAN METER

"The division of horticulture, besides offering courses to regular four-year students, presents a special array of subject matter for students of the Stockbridge School, two-year vocational school of agriculture. Last year, some 35 members of the Stockbridge School took their major work in this department and worked during their placement training period under the supervision of members of the staff.

Outstanding feature of the department program is the staging of the annual horticultural show in the college cage. Last year, over 14,000 visitors came to the campus to enjoy the extensive array of exhibits of growing and cut plants and flowers. The show itself is used as a student laboratory exercise in planning and arranging displays of horticultural materials, and has been increasingly valuable as a part of the teaching program.

Requests for help and advice on horticultural subjects are received constantly by staff members of the department and the extension services of the division members is a growing part of its service.

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## TYPICAL M.S.C. STUDENT HAS SERIOUS MIND

*By Fred Lindstrom*

It is currently fashionable to refer to this man or that woman as "typical" of his or her class. Just so we often speak of the "typical" Massachusetts State College student without knowing quite what we mean by such a characterization.

But if it is wholly impossible to choose any one student and present him as "typical," it is possible, on the other hand, to study the student body as a whole and find out what characteristics are common to the average student and build a composite picture of the "type" from these averages.

Statistics compiled on the 1064 students in the four-year course show that the typical student is 18¼ years old when he enters college, lives in Middlesex, Hampden, or Hampshire county in Massachusetts, has had little or no farm experience, and intends to take up scientific or professional work as his vocation.

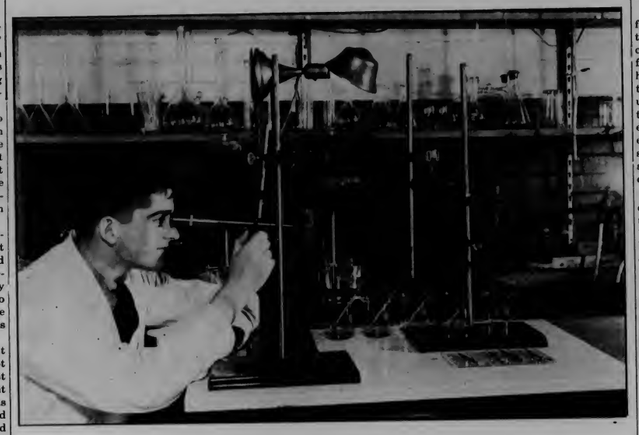
In discussing the type of student at the college, President Baker not long ago said, "Perhaps the most significant characteristic of the student body of the college, made up today as it is of more than a thousand boys and girls in our undergraduate courses and three hundred in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture and the graduate school, is the seriousmindedness and the determination of the group to secure what they came to college for. This can be explained by the fact that for many years the college has drawn its students from homes of moderate means in the state; homes of industrial workers, farmers, small business men, and professional men in the smaller communities.

"Furthermore it is explained by the fact that a surprisingly large proportion of the students entering this college in the past five years have come from families where neither parent has had the opportunity of a college education. Therefore, they come with the urge for an education, a determination to improve themselves through an education that results in seriousmindedness, hard work, a willingness to sacrifice, to secure what their parents, and therefore themselves, feel is essential for life in this country."

In his report to the trustees of the college, President Baker commented on the changing student body as follows: "During the years of the depression, beginning in 1930, there can be no doubt but that many boys and girls have entered the college, who under normal conditions, might have entered privately endowed institutions.

"While lower costs of tuition and other expenses have attracted students in increasing numbers during the period of the depression, yet increasing numbers at the college cannot be explained entirely by lower costs. Beyond question, the high standards of work which the college has maintained through the years, the broad scope of the work, and the very satisfactory location of the college are factors which have turned increasing numbers of students toward this college."

## Important Scientific Work Done by Students in College Laboratories



Biological Science student determines presence of free calcium ions by observing effect of fluid upon frog's heart.

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Election of New Collegian Editors

# Massachusetts Collegian

Amherst Game Here Sat. at 8 p.m.

Vol. XLVI THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936 No. 16

## BREAULT AND LINDSTROM ELECTED COLLEGIAN EDITORS

Louis A. Breault '37, and Frederick Lindstrom '38, were elected to the positions of editor-in-chief and managing editor, respectively, at the annual election meeting of the editorial staff of the *Collegian* held last Monday. With the installation of the new editors, the present heads of the board and the senior members will be retired. Charles E. Eshbach, editor-in-chief; Florence Saulnier, associate editor; Gertrude Vickery, campus editor; Marion Paulding and Marguerite Leduc are among the retiring members.

Louis Breault has been a member of the *Collegian* staff since his freshman year as a feature writer, columnist and sports editor. He was born in Auburn and was graduated from South High School in Worcester. Breault is past president of the Press Club, statistics editor of the 1936 *Index*, and is the college correspondent for the *Springfield News*. He is a member of the bank, has a part in "Othello," and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is majoring in the department of Languages and Literature.

Frederick Lindstrom has been a member of the staff since early in his freshman year and has done outstanding work in both news and feature writing. He is a graduate of Palmer High school, class of 1934, and is majoring in the Physical and Biological Sciences.

Charles E. Eshbach, who will retire from the staff with this issue, was graduated from the Winchester High school in 1931. He has been a member of the staff since his freshman year and has been on the sports department until he broke all customs when he was elected editor-in-chief in his sophomore year. He is secretary of the Press Club, associate editor of the *Index*, and college correspondent for the *Springfield Union*. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, the Newman Club, K.O. Club, and is majoring in the department of Languages and Literature.

Florence Saulnier, retiring associate editor, has been a member of the *Collegian* staff for three years. She is a graduate of Classical High School in Worcester, and since coming to State

*Continued on Page 6*

CHARLES E. ESHBACH
*Retiring Editor-in-chief*

## Dr. DeSilva to Leave M.S.C. for Work at Harvard

Resigning his professorship here at Massachusetts State College, Dr. Harry R. DeSilva has accepted a research position, created especially for him, in the Harvard university bureau for street traffic research.

Dr. DeSilva will take with him to Cambridge his staff of eighteen engineers and technical assistants, who have been employed under his direction for two years on a WPA highway safety project.

Dr. DeSilva's work on the development of tests to determine accident-

*Continued on Page 6*

## Debating Team Opens Against Holy-Cross

The Mens' Debating team begins its season tomorrow when it competes with Holy Cross at Worcester in the first of nine debates on schedule.

The remaining debates are as follows: Feb. 19, New York University at New York city; March 19, Colgate at Hamilton, N.Y.; March 20, Syracuse University at Syracuse, N.Y.; March 21, St. Lawrence University at Canton; March 23, University of Vermont at Burlington; March 24, St. Michael's College at Winooski, Vt. Two more, one with Syracuse and one with St. Michael's College, are to be held here.

This year there are two questions upon which the team is basing its debates: *Should Congress have the power by a two-thirds vote to overide the decisions of the Supreme Court* and Resolved: *The several states should supply a complete, free medical service for their residents.* On these questions the State students generally take the negative views of the Supreme Court case and the positive of the medical service. The questions are made up by people or organizations not directly connected with the colleges debating and are in general use among the colleges.

The Mens' team this year is captained by Donald Donnelly '36 and managed by Gordon Whaley '36 with Professor Prince as coach. Its members are as follows: two years experience — Arthur Gold, Albert Thomas, Max Lilly; one years experience — John Hoar and Dean Glick. Three others who have had some experience either with the freshman team or another organization are Joseph Nowakowski, Alfred Swiren, and Lewis Glow, a promising freshman.

## FIRST FRENCH FILM SHOWING MONDAY

The first in the series of French talking pictures sponsored by the French departments of Amherst and Mass. State will be shown on the screen of the Amherst Theatre this coming Monday, the show being scheduled to start at 4:30 p.m. The remaining pictures of the series will be shown on successive Mondays.

To date the series consists of *La Maternelle*, on February 17, *Crime et Chatiment*, on February 24; *Maria Chapdelaine*, on March 2; and *La Dame au Camelias*, on March 9.

It is expected that the total pictures will be six when the series is finally completed. The distinguishing feature of the series is the fact that the admission price for the entire showing is less than the price of a single showing in Boston or New York.

*La Maternelle* showed for four months on Broadway, after which an attempt was made to remove it from circulation. Popular demand, however, interfered, and the picture was placed in circulation again. It is now in its fifth month.

The allotment of seats to Amherst students was sold out January 22. Prof. S. C. Goding is in charge of arrangements at State.

## Religious Values Conference Subject

"What most intellectuals fail to perceive is that the right to reject religion imposes a prior obligation, the obligation first to understand it." This was the central idea of Rabbi Steinberg's first leacture, "The Responsibility of Disbelief," which marked the beginning of the annual mid-winter Conference sponsored by the Student Religious Council, at the regular Sunday Vespers Service in the Memorial Building, at 7:30. Rabbi Steinberg is especially noted as the author of "The making of the Modern Jew."

In his first lecture, Rabbi Steinberg pointed out three reasons why one should not abandon religion without understanding it: (1) delicacy and decency of thought call for a courteous and sympathetic examination of ideas before judgment is passed upon them; (2) a general desire for richness of experience may be sacrificed through uncritical abandonment of religion; (3) a responsibility to society demands that traditions and institutions which have been built up through many years should not be discarded wantonly.

Rabbi Steinberg asserted that, although within the last three hundred years man's conception of the universe has changed entirely through the advancement of science, the main difference between the modern man and the man of the Middle Ages consists, not in the amount of knowledge that either has possessed, but rather in a change of attitude. "The medieval

*Continued on Page 5*

## Bill to Change Name Loses in Legislature

The recent bill introduced by Rep. Jones of the seventh Essex District calling for a reversion of the college's name to Massachusetts Agricultural College has been killed by the Legislative Committee.

Two new bills introduced before the present legislature recently are of interest and importance to M.S.C. students.

The first, a bill introduced by the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, provides for an expenditure of $30,000 for the purpose of establishing engineering courses here.

The second is a bill introduced by Rep. Sawyer (Soc.) to make military drill optional rather than compulsory in colleges and schools within the state.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Friday, Feb. 14**
Scientific Conference meeting at Northampton
Vic Parties: Lambda Delta Mu Sigma Beta Chi
7:30 p.m. Social Dancing, Drill Hall

**Saturday, Feb. 15**
Amherst Nature club, Goessmann

**Sunday, Feb. 16**
5:00 p.m. Vespers, Prof. S. Ralph Harlow, of Smith college.
7:00 p.m. Menorah club meeting

**Monday, Feb. 17**
4:30 p.m. French movie
8:00 p.m. *Collegian* meeting

**Tuesday, Feb. 18**
4:30 p.m. Lang. & Lit., Mem Hall
4:30 p.m. Music, Mem. Hall
6:30 p.m. Lang. & Lit., Mem. Hall

**Thursday, Feb. 20**
11:00 a.m. Convocation, Ralph Taber, Pres. of Asso. Alumni Class of 1916
8:00 p.m. Comm. Con., Stockbridge Hall

## TAUBE LEAVING M.S.C. IN MARCH; TO NAME NEW COACH FRIDAY

WALTER G. GURALNICK
*Retiring Managing Editor*

### Mel Taube to Become Backfield Coach and Assistant Basketball Coach at Purdue

Coming as a surprise to practically the entire student body yesterday was the news of Mel Taube's resignation from his five year old position as three-sport coach at Mass. State. The news came not only as a surprise but also as a shock to those who have appreciated the work that Mel Taube has done at State College during the last few years.

Coach Taube whose resignation becomes effective at the close of the basketball season came as a result of his acceptance of a coaching position at Purdue, his Alma Mater. Taube's duties at Purdue will include serving as backfield coach under Head Coach Noble Kizer, and as assistant to Coach Ward Lambert in basketball. In addition "Mel" will teach several courses as assistant professor in the school of physical education.

Several times during his stay here Coach Taube has been sought after by other colleges to resign his position here and to accept a coaching job elsewhere, but this last proposal that he return to his Alma Mater is a matter only of recent weeks. Announcing his resignation to the basketball team on Tuesday during practise on the eve of the Williams game, Coach Taube stated that he made the announcement to them before they read the press releases in yesterday's papers in order that there be no misunderstanding. He stated that his affiliations with the College have always been enjoyable. The goal of every man is to reach the top in his chosen field, he said, and that by accepting his new position at Purdue he is making a step in this direction.

Coach Taube's career at State was marked by successful teams that he coached. In the five years that he coached here his gridiron teams played 43 games, winning 29, tying 2, and losing 13. As for his baseball teams, his record boasts thirty wins in 53 contests. Coach Taube's rule of the basketball court at Massachusetts State College will always be remem-

*Continued on Page 6*

## Audience Enjoys Concert by Boys Of Vienna Choir

*by Frank B. Stratton*

The appearance last Friday of the Vienna Choir Boys was one of the most enjoyable musical experiences that the College has had in some time. The finished maturity of their work, surprising at first by the sharp contrast of their youth, (their average age is probably around twelve years), was quickly appreciated by the audience.

The performances of the "Repleti sunt" and the "Omnes de Saba

*Continued on Page 2*

## Students to Discuss Scientific Conference

Representatives of the colleges who will participate in the seventh annual Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Conference will meet in Northampton on February 15 to determine where the conference is to be held this year.

Because of a change in plans, the conference will not be held at Dartmouth as was announced last year. An attempt will be made to conduct it under the sponsorship of the Dartmouth Scientific Society in some other city.

Last year the Mass. State campus was the scene of great activity when over 800 students from 17 different colleges in and near the Connecticut Valley came here to attend the Scientific Conference. Many interesting projects were exhibited by the various students.

The purpose of the Student Scientific Conference is to give scientific students of different colleges an opportunity to come in contact with one another, and to learn of recent scientific developments.

## TRUSTEES ELECT MORSE A PROFESSOR EMERITUS

Professor Fred W. Morse, who, previous to his retirement last December had been a member of the M.S.C. staff for twenty-five years, was voted the title of Professor Emeritus at the recent Trustees meeting in Boston.

Prof. Morse held the position of research professor of chemistry, was particularly active in experimental agriculture, and has published his findings extensively in various experiment station bulletins.

## NEW FEDERATION TO LINK Y.W.C.A. - C.A.

The new Christian Federation, formed by the union of the Y.W.C.A. and the C.A., will hold a meeting in Memorial Hall, Thursday at 4:30 for election of officers.

The Y.W.C.A. and C.A. organizations united January 16 in order that there might be greater coordination in religious activities of men and women, and in order that the organizations might better benefit from the work being done by the Student Christian Movement of New England. The Christian Federation plans to be active as campus representatives of the Student Christian Movement.

Committees for various projects will be chosen each year according to the interests of active students groups in the organization. The Federation will leave specific men's and women's duties intact under the supervision of a chairman.

The nominating committee for the Thursday elections is comprised of the following: Betty Proctor, Edna Sprague, Kenneth Cuthbertson, Claire Pineo, and Philip Spear.

Committees will organize after Thursday in order that the work of the second semester may commence without delay.

# Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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WALTER GURALNICK '37 Managing Editor FLORENCE SAULNIER '36 Associate Editor

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## EDITORIAL

### "SO LONG, MEL"

So you're leaving us, Mel. After four years of engineering the M.S.C. boys about the gridiron, court and diamond, you're going back to your old Alma Mater in Indiana to help Ki Kizer and Ward Lambert win some of those big mid-Western battles for Purdue.

You've "done all right" by M.S.C., Mel. Your boys have won a big majority of their games and that in itself is enough to stamp any coach a success. Moreover, your teams were not composed of hand-picked "collegiate pros" battling for a paycheck. You made your teams after the boys got in college, not before.

The kind of game you've been coaching has been clean, Mel. That's the best compliment that can be paid any coach. We have heard it said at other colleges that M.S.C. is always a welcome opponent because its players play clean. We've noticed, also, that even when the other side put on an exhibition of dirty work, the Statesmen did not retaliate. You wouldn't have tolerated it if they had.

You've been a popular coach here. Students, faculty and alumni have all thought well of you and they're three pretty hard groups to please all at once. Most of all, you've been tops with the fellows who have played under you. That's been an important factor in your success here. A coach can harangue, coax and tease a player into a position, but if he can't maintain the player's loyalty, he's not much of a coach.

If it boils down to specific things, Mel, you will always be remembered for two very important chapters in the athletic history of the college. One is the team behind which Louis Bush rode to football glory in 1932 and the second is the undefeated basketball team little more than a year later. We know you will always connect the memory of these two attainments with the college at which you were working in '32 and '33.

Best of luck at Purdue, Mel. You were a good athlete there once. Now you are given the chance to be a good coach there. The school has a fine athletic reputation. The man you are to work with is a well-known coach. There's a good chance to do bigger things than you've done here. We hate to see you go, but it's a step ahead for you, so again "So long, Mel — and the best of luck!"

— *L. A. B., Jr.*

### VIENNA CHOIR BOYS PLEASE AUDIENCE

*Continued from Page 1*

Venient" were musically the most remarkable of the evening. Such music presents problems to even the most experienced chorus, and their easy handling of the many difficulties in the music must be credited to more than the excellent training and direction they receive. One must go back to the system of education whereby children are brought into an easy and natural communication with musical thought and ideas at the same time that they are learning to read and write their spoken language. Daily practice may be necessary to build up the astonishingly large repertoire which this group has at its command, but it can never give such a measure of spontaneity.

The Schubert operetta provided a high order of entertainment for all concerned. As is to be expected, the individual voices were not all equally

The semester has passed. Have you?

From the *Daily Pennsylvanian*:

"From far afield comes the story of an advertisement in a New York daily stating that a Princeton man or the equivalent was sought. It is reported that the ad was answered by a Yale man, who wanted to know whether by equivalent was meant four Harvard men or one Yale man working part time."

And here's an ad from a Syracuse (N.Y.) newspaper: Lady's Purse — Containing Psi U, Phi Psi, and Beta Theta Pi fraternity pins. Valuable to owner for sentimental reasons.

What price sentimentality?

Dean Burns, upon whose shoulders rest the administrative responsibilities of five colleges "including Harvard Summer School" and the guidance of some 400,000 students, was roundly applauded for his speech at the Springfield basketball game. The Dean noted that good speakers were hard to get, and emphasized three points: (1) study; (2) *study*; and (3) STUDY. The unusual part about it was that the Dean did not mention a customary impending birthday.

We ran against two riddles last week in the following order:

(1) Who wears the largest hat in the army?

(2) A man had thirty cents in two coins of standard U.S. denomination. One of them was not a nickel. What were the two coins?

Answers are at the bottom of the column.

An absent-minded professor story: A psychology professor and his wife were waiting in a railway depot. Just before train-time the professor suddenly jumped up, exclaiming, "Good heavens, I've left my watch in my hotel room. I'd better go up and get it." His wife demurred, however, explaining that he had no time to do it. But the professor was not to be stopped. He pulled the watch out of his pocket and looked at it. "I have ten minutes yet," he declared as he hurried off.

We have two contributions that a sympathetic student bequeathed us, which may be an answer to the question *who ever reads* Reinaerd, *anyway*? And so dear reader, coming at you:

(1) A certain freshman boy has to call his mother at 9 p.m. every evening.
(2) The night Fletcher Henderson was here at 11 p.m. he broadcast in Chicago.

Said the mighty mountain to the river far below,
"I'll halt your sassy chatter and I'll hide you far from view.
I'll loose an avalanche and I'll stop your noisy flow."
But the sassy river answered, "I'll be damned if you do."

— *The Log.*

And here are the answers: (1) The man with the largest head.
(2) One of them wasn't a nickel, but the other coin was.

adapted for solo use, but this slight objection was soon overlooked in the unstudied naturalness of the whole performance. The slight but charming music seems eminently well suited to the freshness of children's voices, and at the same time gives opportunities for fine individual performances.

The program closed with a group of popular and folk songs which demonstrated again the beautiful tone quality and dynamic control of the ensemble. The Viennese waltz, like the negro spiritual, should be performed only by those to whom it is native; the choir's performance of the "Tales from the Vienna Woods" was ample proof of that statement.

The concert aroused in the audience both enjoyment and interest. Certainly to many it remains as an inspiration.

## Communications

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

To the editor of the *Collegian*:

During the past five years the deepening economic crisis has been felt increasingly throughout our educational system. Retrenchment in education goes on at an appalling rate. Vast sums have been withdrawn from school budgets. The lines between the forces of reaction and of progress have sharpened. The widespread suppression of civil liberties in the world outside has its counterpart in our institutions of higher education. From many campuses come news that boards of trustees and reactionary administrations are denying students the elementary rights to assemble and express themselves freely. On more liberal campuses students who seek to speak and act on vital issues are disciplined by administrators, and denounced by self-styled patriots.

At the present time, when education should be providing inquiry and enlightenment for the solution of human needs, we see the entrenched economic and political groups of the *status quo* imposing systematic repression on our educational institutions. Controversial issues of a political or economic nature are generally avoided in the classroom. Teachers who feel that their responsibility is to the truth, rather than to the *status quo*, and who attempt to make articulate this responsibility, are threatened with dismissal. There is regimentation in the class room as well as on the drill field. Students are encouraged to accept things on authority rather than to think independently. Goose-step education is a far cry from what is needed in a world that is economically sick and politically corrupt.

Because of retrenchment, repression, and regimentation which are inimical to educational opportunities, there is now widespread recognition on the part of progressive-minded students that their interests can be defended only by organized student action. The birth of the American Student Union at Columbus, Ohio during the Christmas recess marks a new chapter in the student movement. The following quotation is taken from the preamble of the ASU program.

"Because American students want peace:

Because they, like their forefathers, are devoted to freedom and equality:

Because they seek educational and economic security:

And because present-day society is increasingly denying them these elementary necessities, students in American high schools and colleges have formed a powerful alliance, an American Student Union. This Union strengthens the students' quest for security and seeks to realize their hope for a warless future. It strives to free schools from repressive influences. It educates students to the cause of their plight and to the need of aligning with labor and other progressive forces in the achievement of these ends."

*Clare Pineo*

To the editor of the *Collegian*:

This communication is written in protest of the change in the location of the Capehart from the Memorial Building to the basement of the Library. The Library is a place for study. Concentration is exceedingly difficult when the building vibrates with the noise of the musical instrument. It may be an advantage for the few who have work to do in music appreciation to have this quiet location, but it is a decided disadvantage for the remaining nine-tenths of the college to have the instrument in the library when they are trying to do highly concentrated study. Let us keep one building on campus free from all disturbing noises.

*Student* '36

## Stockbridge

**Head of Airports Projects**

Edward H. Spooner S'35 is Federal Supervisor of all airport projects for the state of New Hampshire. He is living in Claremont, N.H., where he operates the Claremont Airport and the Spooner Air Service. Mr. Spooner owns a fleet of planes and conducts a pilot's school.

**Alumnus Speaks at College**

Lewis C. Watt S'31 spoke recently before the Animal Husbandry club at the college. Mr. Watt is now located at the farm of the Medfield State Hospital.

**K.K. Dance**

K.K. held a house dance Saturday evening with Prof. and Mrs. Monosmith and Prof. and Mrs. Ross as chaperons.

**Winter Carnival Dance**

A.T.G. held its winter carnival dance Saturday evening. The house was decorated and arranged in a sportsman motif.

Members of the committee in charge were Ralph Harris, Fred Tucker, and Edward Allen. Professor and Mrs. Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. Moser were chaperons.

**Returned from Cuba**

William P. Macomber S'35 who has just returned from Cuba, was on campus last week.

**Alumnus Returns**

Harry E. Hilton '34 is taking the ten-day course in ice cream making. He is in business for himself in Walpole.

**Stockbridge Sports**

The Stockbridge hockey team ended its season by defeating the State freshmen 3-0 at the Winter Carnival to remain unbeaten. The cross-country team last fall also went through the season undefeated.

Barry Bush S'37, co-captain of the football team, was the winner of the ski-jumping event at the Winter Carnival. Harry Cunningham S'37 scored a technical knockout in the boxing matches Saturday.

## Announcements

**Carnival Committee**

The Winter Carnival Committee wishes to thank all those who took part in the Winter Carnival, and who added to its success.

The Committee has planned to make the Carnival even a greater success next year.

Crawford Adams, secretary

**Position Open**

The position of secretary of the Scientific Conference group at M.S.C., possibly leading to chairmanship next year, is now open. All those interested see Hamilton Gardner at Phi Sigma Kappa.

**Menorah Club**

There will be an important meeting of the Menorah Club on Sunday, February 16, at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Building. All members are urged to be present.

**Christian Federation**

The nominating committee of the newly organized Christian Federation will report today at 4:30 in the Senate Room and elections will be held. All Christian students are invited to attend.

**Index Meeting**

There will be a meeting of the *Index* staff on Tuesday, February 18 at 8 p.m. in the *Index* office.

**Condition Examinations**

The condition examinations will be held March 6 and 7. The schedule of examinations will be posted on the Dean's and Registrar's Bulletin Boards.

**Social Dance Class**

The social dance class will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Drill Hall.

**Prof. Harlow at Vespers**

Prof. Harlow will discuss the World

*Continued on Page 5*



# STATE TIES N.U. HOCKEY TEAM; SWIMMERS SINK W.P.I. 52-25

### Deadlock Comes After Two Overtime Periods

Following their defeat by Brown, 2-1, the State Varsity hockey team closed their last week of campaigning by defeating the Amherst Hockey Club last Saturday afternoon in an unofficial game on the College pond and by holding Northeastern to a 1-1 dealock last Tuesday afternoon on the College pond. The game with Amherst Hockey Club which consisted of a group of Amherst College students playing without official recognition was the stellar attraction of last day of the Winter Carnival.

Due to the forced absence of forwards Bull and Mildram, Coach Ball started a revamped sophomore forward line of Linden, Bullock, and Levrakas. The old defense trio of Murphy, Rossiter and Ingalls remained intact.

From the opening whistle the game resolved itself to a close, hard fought battle with neither team having a decided edge. Early in the third period Bill Bullock scored the only goal on a solo rush. Only excellent goalkeeping by Ingalls and Lane kept the score down. Outstanding for State were forwards Bullock and Towle, and the whole defense trio.

### Tie Northeastern

On Tuesday the Statesmen closed their schedule with a moral victory, holding the fast skating, hard checking Northeastern sextet to a 1-1 tie. Again the game was very close, neither team having a decided edge. Midway in the third period Capt. Fred Murphy tallied the opening marker on a long corner shot from the State blue line. But a minute later the Huskies tied it up in a melee in front of the State goal bouncing the puck in to the State net off Levrakas' skate.

Two six-minute overtime periods were held with Northeastern barraging the State goal time and time again but to no avail. Midway in the second overtime period Dave Rossiter, for the second time in 2 years, was hit by a loose puck and had to be taken from the game. Still the State defense was airtight. Outstanding for State were forwards Towle and Levrakas, and as in all previous games, the defense trio.

## Winter Carnival Results

### SKATING

Fifty yard dash: Wendell Lapham 1st; Noel Larrabee, 2nd; and Bernard Jackimczik, 3rd.

Medley Steeple Chase Race: Richard Fitzpatrick, 1st; Arthur Avery, 2nd; and Bernard Jackimzcik, 3rd.

Five Lap singles: Arthur Avery, 1st; and tied for 2nd between Wendell Lapham and Bernard Jackimzcik.

Two Lap Double: 1st, William Fitzpatrick and Arthur Avery, and 2nd, Wendell Lapham and Kingsbury Houghton.

Broad Jump — Running: Ralph Adams, 1st; William Bullock, 2nd; and Arthur Avery, 3rd.

Ten Lap — Open: Ralph Adams, 1st; William Bullock 2nd; Bernard Jackimczik, 3rd.

### SKI JUMPING

1st, B. Bush; 2nd, Ray Smart; 3rd, Phil Layton; 4th, Chester Conant; 5th, William Green.

### CROSS COUNTY

1st, E. Norall; 2nd, Morrison; 3rd, Harry Pratt; 4th, Richard Foley; 5th, Thayer.

### DOWNHILL

1st, Phil Layton; 2nd, Richard Foley; 3rd, A. Farnsworth; 4th, William Green; 5th Smythe.

### SLALOM

1st, Phil Layton; 2nd, Wallace Green; 3rd, A. Farnsworth; 4th, Ray Smart; 5th, Thayer.

### Conn. State Swimmers Here This Afternoon

Going into their third meet of the season against Conn. State here this afternoon, the varsity swimming team will present the same lineup which broke four and tied one pool records in gaining a 52-25 decision over Worcester Tech on January 18. The 300 yd. medley relay team of Rounds, Hodder, and Lothrop set a new pool record for this event in 3m. 19.9s. Lothrop also set a new record in the 440 yd. free style with a time of 5m. 32.2s. Chick Cutter set new records in the 220 and 100-yd free style events in 2m. 25s. and in 56.8s., respectively. Rounds tied the pool record of 1m. 51s. in the 150 yd. backstroke contest.

Although the Nutmeggers were defeated by an exceptionally strong Weslyan team in their first start of the season, they will present a strong team. Several of their outstanding men took part in setting the Statesmen back last year 53-24, and they are being coached this year by George Wiegold, a star performer of last year's varsity team. Some outstanding performers with the Connecticut troupe of swimmers will be Johnson in the distance events, Rogoff in the 300 yd. medley and breast stroke, Franz in the medley, and backstroke, Harkabus in the dashes and relay, and Budzelek in the diving.

In the Worcester Tech meet, Gray of W.P.I. set a new pool record in the 50 yd. free style event in 25s. The State 400 yd. free style relay team also captured a first place in that meet winning in 3m. 55s. Thorndike of M.S.C. took second place in both of Cutter's record-breaking events, while Rozwene followed Lothrop to a second place in the 400 yd. free style. Hodder, Fisher, and Thurlow took second places in the 200 yd. breast stroke, the 50 yd. dash, and diving events, respectively, for the Statesmen, with Jacobson and Harrison placing third in the latter two events.

## Co-ed News

**Lambda Delta Mu**

The pledges of Lambda Delta Mu will hold a "vic" party at their house Friday evening for the pledges of the other sororities. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Helming will be the chaperons.

**Sigma Beta Chi**

The members of Sigma Beta Chi will be the guests of their pledges at a Valentine's party to be held at the home of Dean and Mrs. William Machmer, Firday evening.

Mrs. Applington and Mrs. Radcliffe will entertain the members and pledges of Sigma Beta Chi at a tea to be given at the home of Mrs. Applington, Saturday afternoon.

Margery Litchfield, a pledge, is in the infirmary.

Margery Lichfield, a pledge, is in the infirmary.

Final degree has been postponed until next Monday night.

**Phi Zeta**

Phi Zeta was hostess at an informal, open-house hot chocolate party last Saturday. Virginia Smith '36 was in charge.

Janet Cobb, Kay Cobb, and Edith Fish were all house guests of Phi Zeta over Winter Carnival weekend. Betsy Perry '35, Alberta Skipton, and Nancy Russell, charter members of Phi Zeta, also were on campus last weekend.

Maida Riggs '36 has been in the infirmary for several days with laryngitis.

Tentative plans are being made for a sleigh ride Friday evening.

**Intersorority Competition**

*Results of Rifle Matches:*

| | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Phi Zeta | 4 | 0 |
| Sigma Beta Chi | 3 | 1 |
| Alpha Lambda Mu | 2 | 2 |
| Sigma Iota | 1 | 3 |
| Lambda Delta Mu | 0 | 4 |

# STATESMEN LOSE TO WILLIAMS 47-36

In a fast carelessly played game at Williamstown last night the Williams College quintet defeated the Statesmen 47 to 36. Sloppy pass work and fast play by both teams featured the game.

Stanley playing at right guard was the outstanding player and high scorer for Williams, chalking up 14 points. Lefty Barr with 11 points to his credit was high man for the Statesmen.

The State team was obviously not at its best the first half ended with the Taubemen trailing 20-15. During the second half Stanley chalked up 7 more points to help the Ephmen maintain their lead, the game ended with the Statesmen behind 36 to 47.

# Relay Team Wins Award at B.A.A. Meet

The State varsity one-mile relay team ran away with first honors last Saturday evening at the B.A.A. track meet at Boston Garden. In defeating Springfield and Worcester Tech the team composed of Guenard, Dobby, Thacker, and Whittemore covered the course in the creditable time of 3:38.4 minutes.

The race was a nip and tuck battle all the way. Guenard and Dobby, the first two runners for State trailed Springfield by a close margin. Thacker then picked up the last ground and gave State a slight lead which Whittemore though severely threatened by Dattala maintained.

In recognition of their fine performance the governors of the Boston Athletic Asso. awarded each member of the State team a telechron initialed electric clock.

# *MYRON ALPERT TO ENTER ANNAPOLIS*

Among those accepted to Annapolis from the competitive examinations offered last fall is Myron Alpert '38, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Alpert of Chicopee. He received his appointment on Jan. 26 from Congressman William J. Granfield.

In his year and a half at Mass. State, Alpert achieved an excellent record both scholastically and athletically. Besides being an honor student, "Mike" was one of the few sophomores to receive football letters this fall; he was a promising quarterback. His ability in basketball and baseball won him a position on each squad during his freshman year. He was pledged to Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

"Mike" does not plan to continue his college course at Mass. State. Instead, he intends to work in Chicopee until he leaves for Annapolis next July.

**Basketball Schedule**

Feb. 19 Lambda Delta Mu vs. Sigma Iota
Sigma Beta Chi vs. Alpha Lambda Mu
24 Phi Zeta vs. Lambda Delta Mu
26 Sigma Iota vs. Sigma Beta Chi Non-Sorority vs. All-Sorority

Mar. 2 Alpha Lambda Mu vs. Phi Zeta
4 Lambda Delta Mu vs. Sigma Beta Chi
1936-1937

Mar. 9 Alpha Lambda Mu vs. Sigma Iota
11 Phi Zeta vs. Sigma Beta Chi
1938-1939

Mar. 16 Lambda Delta Mu vs. Alpha Lambda Mu
18 Sigma Iota vs. Phi Zeta
Winners of Class Games

Mar 23 All-Sorority vs. Non-Sorority

# Springfield Wins Close Contest; State Plays Host to Amherst

### Hope To Even Town Series Saturday Night

Playing host to our town rivals, the Mass. State basketball team will attempt to even up the town series with Amherst college next Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the cage. The State team has progressed markedly during the last month in spite of the succession of losses that have been chalked up against it.

In spite of any improvement that the Taubemen have made they will probably be faced with a team which will have a decided edge on them. The lop-side score by which the Jeffmen defeated the State team earlier in the season gives adequate indication that the Taubemen will face stiff competition.

The Amherst team has always been one of State's strongest opponents. This year's edition of the Jeffmen is no exception to the general rule. The Sabrinas opened their season by humbling Middlebury and Clark by lugh margins. Clark succumbed to our neighbors 50-26 while Middlebury lost 55-33. Next came our own 44-24 defeat. So far this year, the Jordonmen have fallen but twice, on January 25 to West Point, and earlier in the season to Sprinfield College, 36-30.

Additions to the ranks of the State basketeers during the past few weeks have included John Bush, a fast guard, and Riel, a passable forward, whose lack of practice this seasonis evident. Czelusniak, another forward, who hadn't seen much service previously in State encounters, showed up very well in the Springfield game last Saturday and will probably perform against Amherst. Another forward upon whom State will pin its hopes is Lefty Barr, who has been playing consistently this year and has been a consistent high scorer.

Amherst will pin its offensive hopes on Ramey and Benny Meyers who gave the Statesmen so much trouble last month. Jack Coey will be on hand as center, while Holmes and Schwiezer will be in the backfield for Coach Jordon.

Next Wednesday the Tabuemen will come up against a strong New Hampshire team, which, having played Lowell Tech, Boston University, Brown, W.P.I. and Northeastern, suffered defeat only once, when it met Brown.

### Lefty Barr High Scorer in Every Game

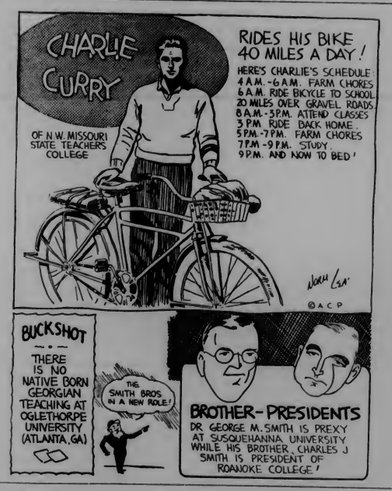
Playing before a large carnival crowd of enthusiastic spectators, the Taubemen once again fell in defeat before a highly touted Springfield College varsity quintet last Saturday night, with the score standing 43-35 as the gun announced the close of a well contested game.

Beginning with their loss to Amherst College on January 18 in Pratt Cage, the Statesmen seem to have been on the losing end of all their subsequent contests. Facing a bigger and obviously more experienced Sabrina team, the State five found themselves taken in hand by the Amherst Purple. Coach Taube's strategy in starting the second team consisting of Rielly, Alpert, Bongiolatte, Riel and Rustigian proved to be ineffective before the Sabrinas.

Meeting Wesleyan next, the Statesmen again recorded a loss, this time with the score standing 30-26. In this encounter with the scoring of the two teams close throughout the contest, Lefty Barr, sharp shooter and consistent high scorer of the team, accounted for fourteen of State's markers. With the score standing 25-25 and with three minutes left for play the Wesmen staged an eleventh hour rally which spelled defeat for the Taubemen.

Following a two week period of inactivity during exam period, the Taubemen once more went into action, when they clashed with the Rhode Island hoopmen last Thursday in the cage. The Statesmen proceeded to run up a favorable lead which was maintained until the second half. John Bush, formerly ineligible, made his varsity debut in this game, acquitting himself well. In the second half of the game the Statesmen gradually lost their lead as the Islanders slowly but surely forged ahead to finish the game on the long end of the 52-46 score.

The game last Saturday with Springfield College found a determined and well functioning team of Maroon and White basketeers clashing with an all-powerful Springfield quintet. But withall, the powerful Springfield team, was held by the scrappy Statesmen to an eight point victory. In this game Bush, playing his second game with the Taube hoopmen, showed to good advantage, while Czelusniak's speed, Siever's dependable work as a guard, and Lefty Barr's consistent scoring were essential to State's good showing.





A. T. Wilson W. E. Londergan

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## MR. ELLERT DISCUSSES GERMAN ROMANTIC POET

In delivering the first Language and Literature talk of the second semester, Mr. Ellert discussed Heinrich Heine as a poet of the period of German romantic poetry. Before considering Heine as the poet of this tradition, Mr. Ellert reviewed a few of the outstanding facts about Heine's life. Heine was born, it is believed, in Tusseldorf on December 13, 1797. His parents were Jews. His father was a merchant, and was also interested in the current fashionable customs of the day. On the other hand, Heine's mother was a woman of keen intelligence and deep feeling, and was very musical. In the matter of religion, both of Heine's parents were free-thinkers — the father indifferent, the mother a deist, but they brought up their children in the observance of the old Jewish ritual. Heine received his education from French ecclesiastics, orginally Jesuits, who were at the same time educated men of the world.

point in his talk, Mr. Ellert said: "The earliest noticeable peculiarity in the future poet was a nervousness, which steadily grew upon him and showed itself in the disagreeable and painful effect produced in him by any kind of noise. He had no taste for music and never acquired one, but at the age of fifteen he began to write good verse."

**Romantic Attachments**

Mr. Ellert then pointed out some of the influences which played a major part in the formative period of his youth. In the realm of literature, Heine was attracted by the great satirists, Cervantes and Swift, and *Don Quixote* and *Gulliver's Travels* were his favorite books. Mr. Ellert then mentioned the fact that in his sixteenth year, Heine had his first romantic attachment to a young girl of his own age, Josepha by name. She was the niece of an executioner, and perhaps the weirdness and horror that surrounded her, together with the fact that she taught Heine many ballads and was, he himself tells us, the first to awaken his taste for popular literature, exercised no small influence upon the budding poet.

In 1821, the young poet went to Berlin where he finally succeeded in finding a publisher who was willing to present to a reading public Heine's first collection of poems, which made the poet well-known and almost famous, and which produced both imitation and parody. Four years later, Heine received from the university at Gottigen the degree of Doctor of Laws and was then baptized in the Christian faith; he was thoroughly ashamed of the step he had taken but realized that income, office, or profession were attainable on no other condition.

**Lived in Paris**

"From 1831 till his death," said Mr. Ellert, "Heine lived for the greater part, in Paris, where he was forced to remain because of the embargo placed upon his political works in all the states of the German Confederation.

In all his poetry, stated Mr. Ellert, in conclusion, Heine shows great condensation of style; not a word is out of place, not a word is wasted. Of Heinrich Heine and his poetic ability, Matthew Arnold said: "There is so much power, so many seem able to run well, so many give promise of running well — so few reach the goal; so few are chosen. *Many are called; few are chosen.*"

# FIRST ANNUAL WINTER CARNIVAL AT MASS. STATE DECLARED SUCCESS

A Carnival Queen and her six attendants were chosen at the Massachusetts State College Winter Carnival Ball held Friday night. Carnival queen, seated, center, holding cup, Miss Lois R. Macomber of Fairhaven. *Standing l. to r.*, Miss H. Marie Dow of Royalton, Vt.; Miss Ann Barraclough of Lawrence; Miss Helen M. Reardon of Amesbury; Miss Elizabeth C. Perry of Watertown. *Seated:* Miss Bettin a Hall of Foxborough, Miss Macomber, Miss Marie Ludwig of Orange, New Jersey.

Massachusetts State College brought to a close its first annual Winter Carnival by declaring it to be a "Success." The many events, including skiing, skijoring, hockey and basketball games, toboggan sliding, skating and a huge carnival ball, were well attended and enthusiasm among students and faculty alike ran high.

The events of the week-end started with a "bang" at two p.m. Thursday when Carleton Finklestein set off the opening bomb. Immediately following, the hockey game between the State freshmen and the Stockbridge School of Agriculture was played. Despite the inauspicious opening for the four year men, there was a large turnout at the Rhode Island versus Massachusetts State basketball game in the evening. Exhibition wrestling matches preceeded the basketball game. Fancy skating, general skating and a brilliant display of fireworks on the College Pond brought to a close the rapidly moving events of the first carnival day in Amherst.

Friday morning's activities opened with skating races and skijoring matches at the College Pond. In the afternoon before a large audience that included a goodly number of the sterner sex, the girls of the Sigma Beta Chi sorority modeled a complete fashion show of seasonal costumes. Winter clothes, cruise ensembles, including pre-season spring garments, and evening dresses were shown. Wm. Filene and Company of Boston furnished the clothes and directed the show. Miss Hazel Berry, manager of the Northampton Store, was personally in charge.

In the evening the Vienna Boy's Choir gave a recital in Bowker Auditorium. These talented youngsters presented an excellent and varied program which bids high to be one of the most talked of events of the week-end.

Immediately following the concert, the grand climax of the Carnival was reached in the Carnival Ball at which the Snow Queen and her attendants were chosen. Miss Lois Macomber '38 was chosen for this honor. The other members of her court were Marie Dow '36, Helen Reardon '36, Elizabeth Perry '35, Bettina Hall '39, Ann Barraclough of Lawrence and Marie Ludlow of Orange, N.J. Miss Macomber was escorted by Clifton Curtis '38, Miss Dow by Charles Hutchinson '35, Miss Hall by Walter Wainio '36, Miss Reardon by Edward Harvey '34, Miss Perry by Clifford Luce '38, Miss Barraclough by Allen Ingalls '37, and Miss Ludlow by David Rossiter '37. The music for the dance was furnished by Fletcher Henderson and his band. The hall was decorated in black and silver following a motif in keeping with the nature of the event.

The skiing events were held on Bull's Hill to which the students were transported in trucks. Cross country, slalom, jumping and straight skiing was featured in the morning. In the afternoon a varsity hockey game was played with Amherst College followed by skating exhibition by Mr. Davenport and daughter Miriam of Longmeadow and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Labarge of Holyoke. A swimming meet between the undergraduates and the alumni in the college pool and a cocoa party at the Phi Zeta sorority house concluded the afternoon's program.

The last evening of the carnival opened with boxing matches, followed by a varsity basketball game with Springfield college. Fraternity house "vic" parties concluded the three day event. The carnival was a different type of sports event in that it was a participation carnival. Tobogganing, skiing, skating and snowshoeing were open to visitors and students alike. Snow statues were displayed by fraternity and sorority houses.

The committee in charge of the carnival was headed by Fred J. Murphy '36 and included Crawford Adams '38 and Carleton Finklestein '36. Committees and chairmen included: Skijoring, Fred Bull '36; tobogganing, Robert Cole '39; carnival ball, David Rossiter, '37; skating, Robert MacCurdy, '38; skiing, Phillip Layton '37; fashion show, Jessie Kinsman '38; snow-shoeing, Burleigh Boyer '39; wrestling, Albert Gricius '37.


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## GREEK ELECTIONS FOR NEXT SEMESTER

Five fraternities have elected new officers for the coming semester. Q.T.V. officers are as follows: Harvey G. Turner, Jr., president; vice-president, Leroy S. Clark; secretary, Karol S. Wisnieski; treasurer, Warren S. Baker, Jr.

Lambda Chi Alpha elected Kenwood Ross as president. Ross recently served on the Military Ball committee. Other officers are vice-president, Richard W. Towle; secretary, Harold M. Broderick; treasurer, Donald K. Tucker.

Elliott H. Newcomb gained the presidency of Kappa Epsilon, a position held by his brother Stanley last year. Vice-president is William H. Moss; secretary, George H. Milne; treasurer, Edward H. Glass; assistant treasurer, Norman A. Emery and sergeant-at-arms is Vernon Coutu.

Alpha Epsilon Pi elected Arnold Shalkin, star State tackle, as head for the coming term. Walter Gurainick, retiring managing editor of the *Collegian* was elected vice-president; Jack Dobby, star Derby relayist, was made secretary. Allan M. Kaufman and Max Pyenson were elected treasurer and sergeant-at-arms, respectively.

Robert S. Bray became president of Alpha Sigma Phi at the meeting held last Monday. Robert A. Keefe is the new vice-president; Franklyn D. Berry, treasurer; David A. Peterson, secretary; and Carl P. Ciosek, corresponding secretary. Russell E. Smith a sophomore, became sergeant-at-arms.

Several of the elections are the last until this same period, while the others will name new officers when the present ones graduate in June. All the remaining fraternities will elect their officers in March.


The Great Divide

THE world, we are informed on good authority, is divided into two classes of people — those who get spring vacations and those who don't.

Not wishing to complicate the present political situation we refuse to run on any Share-The-Vacation platform; let those who cannot do otherwise continue to get out of the status-quo side of bed every morning.

As to vacationists, we are reliably informed that these also are subdivided; either they are blissfully unaware of the fact that a vacation is drawing near, with the consequent danger of having nothing better to do at the last minute than spend the time back home in Peoria; or else they are baffled about where to go on their vacation *except* to Peoria.

In case some vacationist asks you what you are doing for spring vacation this year, we'd like to call to your attention two little numbers which, by coincidence, we've taken up ourselves. One lasts eight days—two in Havana (grand climate, but nevertheless the warmest place west of Paris), one in Nassau (Heaven's own Paradise beach with all the celestial trimmings) and the rest of the time on what conservatives describe as a "floating palace", the S. S. COLUMBUS. This cruise is March 28 to April 5 and is custom made for you from dates to dates. . . .

The other, being over Easter on the aforesaid COLUMBUS, is for nine days starting with April 10 and visits his Sublime Excellency Port-au-Prince of Haiti, besides Kingston of Jamaica and again, Havana. . . . It looks as though these two cruises would divide among themselves that half of the world that takes a spring vacation. ASK YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT he is an authority on such matters. Or drop in, write or telephone

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FLORENCE SAULNIER
*Associate Editor*

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

*Continued from Page 2*

Student Christian Federation Day of Prayer at Vespers Sunday.

Prof. Harlow who has travelled around the world for the organization is particularly capable of interpreting the meaning of this day of prayer.

**Animal Husbandry Club**

The Animal Husbandry Club will hold its third meeting Thursday, Feb. 13, at 7:15 p.m. in room 114 Stockbridge. The speaker is to be Mr. Orrin S. Pierson, Otisville, New York, who will speak on "A Cityman's First Five Years in Farming."


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## VALUES OF RELIGION STRESSED AT CONFERENCE

*Continued from Page 1*

man was a traditionist; he took his science and theology on authority. In our day authority is dead. We insist that ethical standards, no matter how venerable, must stand in judgment before the bar of individual reason.

"Certainly, if there is morality in reason at all, if there is to be any intelligent use of logic, no one should pass on the idea (of religion) unless he has come to understand what God has meant psychologically, unless he has come to understand the rational grounds by which thinkers have come to Him."

Since it is the desire of every man to get as much as he can out of the brief span of life, the speaker continued, he may be depriving himself of something

Rabbi Milton Steinberg

beautiful and something which gives significance to a life which is otherwise drab, if he turns his back on religion, for, "the God-idea has more than the necessary human belief. Most of the world's great thinkers have insisted upon the fact that without it, it is impossible to explain the universe."

Aside from these considerations, Rabbi Steinberg said that an individual must consider obligations to society before he discards religion. "For many years men have evolved rituals, customs, ideologies to make their own lives and the lives of their fellow-men more meaningful, and to fulfill definite human needs." Thus, by abandoning religion and its increments, one destroys things which have been created only with great suffering after many years; to reestablish these things will require the expenditure of human effort, and the exacting of human anguish through many years.

"In conclusion," Rabbi Steinberg stated, "the further one studies the religious life, the more he will find in it for himself and his fellow men."

In his second address, "Has Religion Outlived Its Usefulness?" delivered Tuesday evening in the Memorial Building, Rabbi Steinberg answered the questions which he raised in his first lecture.

He indicated that, whereas religion dominated the art, the morality, and all the other activities of medieval man, there is at present an increase in the number of the unchurched, and a tendency to break away from the influence of the church.

"Religion," continued Rabbi Steinberg, "attempts to do four things: (1) to give its adherents a philosophy or *Weltanschauung*; (2) to show them what their place is in the scheme of things — that is, to point out their duties, their potentialities, and their morality; (3) to give them symbols and rituals; (4) to foster and channelize their emotional life."

Concerning the first aim of religion, Rabbi Steinberg said that there are two main types of attitudes toward experience (or *Weltanschauung*): the first, the atheistic, which asserts that the universe was created by pure blind chance and that life is a product of blind chance; the second, the theistic, which postulates that this world represents "the progressive manifestations of an infinite being."

"There is nothing certain in the world," Rabbi Steinberg went on. "There is no certainty in religion; but it has a large measure of probability, and gives life great significance."

The second aim of religion, which is to point out duty and morality, and the substitutes for this aim was the next topic which Rabbi Steinberg discussed.

"Man is incurably religious," Rabbi Steinberg concluded. "As long as man is man, he will make and have religion."

On Wednesday evening at 7:00, Rabbi Steinberg delivered the last of his three lectures, "The Romance of the Jewish People," in the Memorial Building.

GERTRUDE VICKERY
*Campus Editor*

## COMMUNITY CONCERT TO FEATURE SCHOETTLE

Elmer Schoettle, renowned concert pianist, will appear on the third Amherst Community Concert program, to be presented next Thursday in Bowker Auditorium, according to an announcement made by the Amherst Community Concert Association.

Mr. Schoettle recently made his eastern debut in New York. Previous to this he had made an extensive concert tour throughout the west. He has studied music under Glenn Gunn, Leo Sowerby, Wallingford Riegger and E. Robert Schmitz, both in New York and Paris.

**GERMAN FILM**

"Fruelingsmaerchen," the last of a series of five German films sponsored by the Amherst College German department, was shown in the Amherst Theatre on Tuesday, January 28.

This was the second musical film in the series. Claire Lemar, a celebrated opera singer, meets a professional tenor who deludes her into thinking he is a native of a small town in Sicily. Upon discovering that the young man had deceived her when she introduced him to a musical teacher in Berlin, she becomes very angry. The love which the songs of the young tenor had awakened in Sicily, however, is sufficient to overcome her anger, and the story has the usual "they lived happily ever after" ending.


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**BREAULT AND LINDSTROM COLLEGIAN EDITORS**

*Continued from Page 1*

has been a member of the Y.W.C.A., the Newman Club, the History-Sociology Club, and the Student Religious Council. She is majoring in English.

Elected to the *Collegian* board three years ago, Gertrude Vickery, retiring campus editor, has acted also in the capacity of secretary of the staff. She was graduated from Greenfield High School and is a member of the History-Soliology Club. She is majoring in Psychology.

Marion Paulding has been a member of the staff since last year. She is a graduate of the Whitman High School and is a member of the Y.W.C.A., the Outing Club, and the Home Economics Club. She is majoring in Home Economics.

Marguerite R. Ledue has been a member of the *Collegian* since her sophomore year. She is a graduate of Ware High School. At M.S.C. she has been active in debating, Glee Club work, the Newman Club, and Mathematics Club. She is a member of Sigma Beta Chi sorority and is majoring in the Languages and Literature.

**DR. DESILVA TO LEAVE M.S.C. FOR HARVARD**

*Continued from Page 1*

prone drivers has attracted wide attention. By his tests on more than 10,000 drivers, he has attempted to measure the deficiencies of each and thus enable the driver to compensate for them. For instance, Dr. DeSilva has designed an apparatus to discover how much headlight glare an individual can stand. Many people are blinded by the lights of an approaching automobile and may not realize this defect until they are involved in an accident. The tests show that as people become older they are more subject to glare blindness.

Machines have also been devised by Dr. DeSilva to determine the ability of an individual to estimate the relative speeds of moving automobiles, the rapidity with which a driver can apply the brakes when a red light is flashed on, and the ability of a driver to stay on the right hand side of a winding road. His development of a highway speed meter to measure instantaneously the speed of passing vehicles by means of invisible light beams across the road, drew attention from traffic bureaus in this country and from Scotland Yard.

Dr. DeSilva holds an A.B. degree from the University of Florida, A.M. and Ph.D. from Harvard University, and Phil.D. from Cambridge University. He is also a member of Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi.

**TAUBE LEAVING IN MARCH**

*Continued from Page 1*

bered by the perfect basketball record of 1934 when the Statesmen won all of their 12 tilts.

The popular State Coach leaves the college in March at the close of the basketball season as he has to be in Lafayette in time for the Purdue spring football practise. He leaves behind him a host of friends among the faculty and among his coaching associates.

Speaking of Taube's resignation, Curry Hicks, head of the Division of Physical Education, said he regretted the coache's leaving, but he agreed that it was probably the best thing for Taube.

He stated that Coach Taube's successor has already been chosen but he declined to make public his identity until Firday. However, among the possible coaches who may occupy Taube's vacated berth here are "Hal" Riopel assistant football coach and head basketball coach at Holy Cross, or the present coach at Lehigh University.

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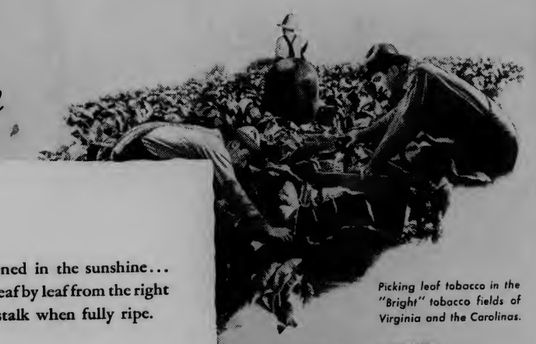

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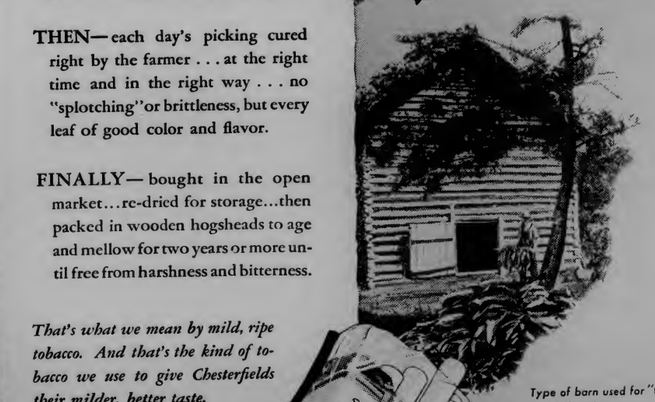
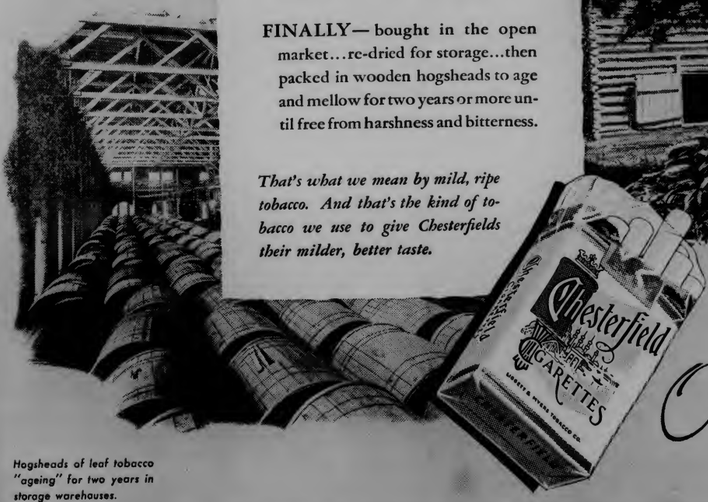


Type of barn used for "flue-curing" leaf tobacco.




Hogsheads of leaf tobacco "ageing" for two years in storage warehouses.

Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste

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CURRENT EVENT
Renew Support of A. B. Degree

# Massachusetts Collegian

OUTSTANDING EVENT
Second Semester Rushing

Vol. XLVI THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1936 No. 17

## Ross Succeeds Allen as Head of Business Board

**Guralnick, Shiff, Jordan Take Over Editorial Positions**

In the recent *Collegian* elections, Kenwood Ross '37 was chosen to succeed George H. Allen '36 as the business manager of the *Massachusetts Collegian*. Clifford E. Symancyk '37 was elected advertising manager, Harry F. Koch '37, circulation manager, and William B. Ferguson '38, subscription manager.

On the editorial board, Walter C. Guralnick '37 was appointed associate editor, as successor to Florence Saulnier '36. Julian H. Katzeff '38 was chosen sports editor, and Raymond B. Jordan '37 was selected to fill the new position of make-up editor. The new campus editor is Philip B. Shiff '37.

Kenwood Ross has been a member of both the editorial and business boards of the *Collegian*. While on the editorial staff, he was a feature writer and columnist. He is president of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, secretary of the Interfraternity Council, was a member of the Military Ball committee. He is a major in Economics.

Clifford Symancyk has been a member of the *Collegian* board since his freshman year. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and is majoring in the Physical and Biological sciences.

Harry Koch is a major in Agriculture. Together with his brother, Robert, who graduated a year ago, he has won many prizes with his dairy cattle and has received national recognition at the National Exposition

*Continued on Page 4*

## CHRISTIAN SOCIETY OFFICERS CHOSEN

As a result of the recent elections of the newly-formed Christian Federation, the following students have been chosen as officers for the ensuing term: President, Betty Proctor '36; Treasurer Clarence Packard '36; Secretary, Dorothy Koehler '38; Representatives of the Student Religious Council, Betty Proctor '36, Raymond Wyman '37.

Others elected were Barbara Davis '36, Temporary Chairman of the Economics and Social Action Committee, Clare Pineo '36; Temporary Chairman of the Christian Outreach Committee, Philip Spear '37; Temporary Chairman of the Church and Worship Committee, George Milne '37; Temporary Chairman of the Dramatics Committee, Raymond Richardson S'36.

These officers will continue until April 15 when the next elections will take place. Thereafter, the tenure of office will be from April 15 to the April 15 of the next year.

## STATE DEBATING TEAM VICTORS OVER N.Y.U.

In a debate against New York University yesterday afternoon, the State debating team was given a unanimous decision by the judges. The team which spoke before the Bronx Home Club in New York, was composed of John Hoar '38, and Albert F. Thomas '37.

The subject was: Resolved, That Congress should have power by a two-thirds vote to override a decision by the Supreme Court which concerns constitutional matters.

The State team upheld the negative.

## Albert W. Purvis New Member of Education Dept.

Appointment of Albert W. Purvis to the staff of the Education Department was made this week to fill the gap left by the resignation of Dr. DeSilva. While Dr. Neet will have charge of most of the courses formerly conducted by Dr. DeSilva, Mr. Purvis will teach several courses in education.

Mr. Purvis is a native of New Brunswick. Although his undergraduate work was at the University of New Brunswick, he obtained the degrees of Master of Education and Doctor of Education at Harvard. He has taught seven years as principal of public elementary and secondary school in New Brunswick, and was employed one year as teacher of mathematics and social sciences at the Teachers College, Truro, Nova Scotia.

Upon arrival, which is to be as soon as possible, Dr. Purvis will begin his work immediately. He will teach secondary education, probably educational psychology, and possibly a division of the class in Introductory psychology. He will also take part in supervision of masters' theses, and will carry one graduate course, with whatever else may be assigned to him.

## Seniors Will Hear Placement Talks

What does industry demand of a college graduate? What can I, as a college senior, do to satisfy these demands?

These questions, which every senior is asking himself, are well on the way to being answered by a new "Public Service" which will be introduced by Professor Guy V. Glatfelter, college placement officer for men, in a series of three talks. These talks are to be given in the near future. Miss Margaret Hamlin, college placement officer for women, will also give a series of three lectures which are to be sponsored by the W.S.G.A.

The service, as outlined by Prof. Glatfelter, is, essentially, an orientation course for seniors. Just as freshman orientation is designed to help the student "locate" himself in college, so is the new service designed to help the graduate or near-graduate "locate" himself in industry.

The most difficult feature of senior placement, according to Prof. Glatfelter, is to find jobs for that 50%, of every graduating class which has no definite profession or career to turn to; and it is to aid this 50%, that the service has been established.

The Placement service approaches the whole problem of post-graduate placement from an entirely new angle. The student is a product analogous, for example, to an automobile. Contacts with industry are to be provided for the student, but whether or not he "sells" rests entirely with him. The old idea that the Placement bureau is an employment agency. Prof. Glatfelter asserted, should be done away with. Rather, it should be looked upon as a place where guidance toward the selection of a career is offered, and as a place where help is given in attaining positions in that career. Already several seniors who have indicated interest in specific careers have been provided with contacts to employers in those industries.

EB AND MEL

## Coach Caraway Visits Campus

Eb Caraway, new Statesman coach, paid a visit to the campus last weekend intending to do a lot of travelling about. Somehow or other he left his rubbers on the train, and this unfortunate incident was the occasion of his first business venture in Amherst. He went back to Lehigh sporting a pair of new overshoes, which, as he remarked in his infectious Texas drawl, were "just about the best things he ever came across."

The weather was bad last weekend but that didn't stop the new coach from taking a look at a large number of his new charges, visiting about campus, making contacts with faculty and engaging in several interesting athletics bullfests with his predecessor and other members of the physical education department.

From watching Eb Caraway at the Amherst basketball game he sat just behind the State bench) one would judge that he was a studious individual who never smiled. However, he is just the opposite. Eb has an engaging smile, a soft manner of speaking that draws listeners to close attention, and a fine sense of humor. His whole manner is easy-going, but, of course, he hasn't given us an opportunity to see him as a coach as yet.

Eb has been following Mel around for a number of years. He followed him to Purdue, to a freshman coaching position at the same college and now he

*Continued on Page 5*

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Thursday, Feb. 20**
1:30 Christian Federation Committee on Memorial Building
8:00 Community Chest Stag Rally—Drill Hall
8:00 Girls Glee Club
10:00 Collegiate Business Board Competition

**Friday, Feb. 21**
8:00 Informal
8:00 Vic party—Alpha Gamma Rho
Mem-stress Smoker—Stockbridge House
Social Dance Class—Drill Hall

**Saturday, Feb. 22**
Rushing
Alpha Rho Chi
8:00 Informal Pledging Party—Drill Hall

**Sunday, Feb. 23**
No Vespers service

**Monday, Feb. 24**
1:30 Comm. on Chairmen—French movie—Amherst Theatre
Hell Week for Phi Sig Neophytes

**Tuesday, Feb. 25**
4:30 Mens—Memorial Hall
8:00 Language and Literature Meeting
8:00 Mens Glee Club

**Wednesday, Feb. 26**
7:30 Math Club Meeting in Math Building
8:00 Community Installation

**Thursday, Feb. 27**
1:30 Commencement Ground Clerk service
8:00 Informal—Old Chapel
8:00 Women Glee Club

## Fraternities Pledge 23 During Second Rush Week

**Lambda Chi Alpha Leads with Eleven New Freshmen**

Lambda Chi Alpha led with eleven pledges in the second rushing season among the fraternities which began last Friday and terminated Sunday at six o'clock. Twenty-three signified their intentions of becoming fraternity men during that period.

A meeting of the Interfraternity Council was held Thursday at Sigma Phi Epsilon, the meeting being to discuss rushing rules and the approaching initiations. It was decided to eliminate the pledge chapel, and that bids should be given out by the houses individually instead of the usual method of having the Interfraternity Council act as a clearing house.

This is the second time in as many years that Lambda Chi has led in second semester rushing.

Initiations will begin within the next week, many houses having already held theirs or having them under way at the present time. The council voted that March 14 shall be the date for all initiation banquets in order to prevent interference with social functions.

These pledging are as follows:

**Lambda Chi Alpha**
Richard Lee, Richard Bowler, George Haylon, Paul Ferriter, John Pratt, Francis Warren, Frank Southwick, Thomas Enright, James King, Donald Cowles, Charles Roldo, 1939.

**Phi Sigma Kappa**
Albert F. Moorehead, and Robert Murphy.

*Continued on Page 5*

## Associate Alumni President Speaks At Convocation

Ralph F. Taber, president of the Associate Alumni of Massachusetts State College and a graduate of the college in the class of 1916, was speaker at the student convocation this morning.

Mr. Taber, who lives in West Newton, Mass., is advertising representative in New England for the Curtis Publishing Company and handles advertising contracts in New England for *The Saturday Evening Post*, *The Ladies Home Journal*, and *The Country Gentleman*. Previously he had been a member of the extension staff at Ohio State University, in Columbus, Ohio.

On June 8, 1935 Mr. Taber was elected president of the Associate Alumni of Massachusetts State College, having completed a two-year term of office as vice-president of the organization. Since 1931 he has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Association.

The Associate Alumni of Massachusetts State College is an organization of graduates and former students of the college, the purpose of which is to promote the best interest of the college and of the alumni. The Association was founded in 1874 and has functioned continuously since that time.

## Wash Drawings are Exhibition Subject

An exhibition of wash drawings, in black and white and all a little more than a foot square, constituting only a small part of the original group of 1676 drawings, is currently on display in the Memorial Building. The artist, Joseph Boggs Beale, has produced an enormous variety of pictures which were used during the last century as illustrations for Bible tracts, mat calendars, and children's books.

Born in Philadelphia in 1840, Beale attended the most reputable schools in town, and became a member of the faculty of the old Central High School immediately after graduation. Though he fought through the Civil War and spent far more time as an illustrator than he ever had as a teacher, he was known for the rest of his life as "The Professor." A hard worker, particularly in his later years, he made drawing after drawing, all of the same size, all in generally the same style whether the subject was the Execution of Nathan Hale, or Poet Poe addressing the Raven, all in the same medium of black and white wash.

A year ago, the elderly publisher went to the Modern Galleries with a few pictures illustrating the life of Lincoln. The director, interested in other Bealeana, went out to Germantown to see what else he could discover. He found trunk after trunk of unused drawings stowed away for thirty years. Few, if any, had titles, and it was the work of months to sort into subjects and series the 1676 pictures that Joseph Boggs Beale had hoped one day to see published.

In examples of his work included in the exhibition, the subjects range from Roosevelt's Charge of Rough Riders to the First Thanksgiving, from Hiawatha's Sailing to the Merchant of Venice, from Joseph and his Brethren to Paddy and his Pig. *Time* has said

*Continued on Page 4*

## THREE PROJECTS ALLOTTED TO W.P.A.

Three new projects under the Works Progress Administration have been approved for the college, it was learned today. The total allotment for the projects should, it is believed, exceed $3500.

A project in Research in Universities, which provides for independent studies on one or more of a list of subjects, is the largest. M.S.C. has received a total of $2990 for this one project which is tentatively planned to last a year.

The second project recently approved is a Shade Tree Pest Control program. The amount of funds allotted has not been determined as yet.

Public Education: Arts and Research in the Field of Natural Science is the third of the new works programs. The amount of money for this project has not as yet been stipulated.

In all of these programs workers will be chosen according to their need and ability as in the past.

## Snow Keeps Judges From Holy Cross Debates; No Decision

The Massachusetts State debating team and Holy Cross held a debate in Fenwick Hall, Worcester, Friday night which ended in no decision because the judges were unable to get to the hall on account of the snow. Massachusetts State was represented by Don Donnelly and Max Lilly; Holy Cross by Thomas Delehanty and Samuel S. Mullin. The subject of the debate was Socialized Medicine.

# Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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FREDERICK LINDSTROM '38, Managing Editor WALTER GURALNICK '37, Associate Editor

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BARBARA NICE '37
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## EDITORIAL

### WHAT IS HAPPENING TO THE A. B. DEGREE ISSUE?

The trustees met late last month. One of the things they did not consider at their meeting was the dead issue of the A. B. degree.

The A. B. degree issue is dead because the committee has not kept it alive. No tangible evidence was presented to the trustees showing that students or faculty or anybody else was interested in the change which President Baker feels "will come in time."

Why not? Because the mild clamor aroused by the committee shortly after it took up its work was considered as inopportune by the administration is no reason for a laxity on the part of its members. There are letters to be written, petitions to be gathered and presented, studies to be made of conditions in other colleges, all of which are valuable in expressing the student opinion that the "time" is near.

The students do feel that the "time" is near. They showed their feeling by forming a committee, by expressing their opinions in communications to the *Collegian* and by signing their names to a petition which has not as yet been presented. But it is the duty of the committee to keep things moving. The members of the committee have the confidence of the students in their hands and it is up to them to lead the student viewpoint until the change is made.

We agree with President Baker that the change cannot come as soon as was hoped. But we feel that the change will come and that the college will be much the better for it when it does.

What will be the determining factor in consumating the change? Certainly the trustees will not of their own volition decide to grant an A.B. degree at the college. They must be shown that the change is advisable, that it is to the best interests of the college.

We wish to see a live student committee functioning constantly, no matter how long it takes, until the degree is granted. We do not want the student body to admit that they have given up the struggle because the way seemed long. Students forget easily if they do not get what they want right away. They did not get the A. B. degree immediately; they are beginning to forget now.

It is the business of the present committee to look ahead to next year, to plan for a new group to carry on the work. The chairman, who has worked conscientiously enough so far, should begin the formation of a new group and leave the work in hands competent enough to keep the issue before the minds of students, faculty, and trustees.

The work of planning for such a development should not be left entirely in the hands of the students, however. There are several members of the faculty who are vitally interested in the matter of the A. B. degree and who would be only too willing to serve on a committee to work in conjunction with the students, if such a committee were formed.

We ask President Baker to appoint such a faculty group. We ask that such an appointment be made immediately and that it begin work this semester with a reformed student committee. Much can be accomplished with such a set-up to bring the "time" nearer to students who feel that their interest in the humanities and the more cultural subjects is hidden by the degree of Bachelor of Science.

## DINER LINGO

"Two fried eggs; don't fry 'em too hard," said the customer.

"Adam and Eve in the Garden," shouted the waiter, "leave their eyes open."

"Mutton broth, in a hurry," said a customer. "Ban-ban in the rain! Make him run," shouted the waiter.

"Where's my baked potato?" asked a customer. "Mrs. Murphy in a sealskin coat," shouted the waiter.

"Beefsteak and onions," said the customer. "John Bull! Make him a ginny," shouted the waiter.

"Poached eggs on toast," said a customer. "Bride and groom on a raft," shouted the waiter.

"Frankfurters and sauerkraut," said a customer. "Fido, Shep, and a bale of hay," shouted the waiter.

"Hash," said the customer. "Gentleman wants to take a chance," shouted the waiter. "I'll have hash, too," said the next customer. "Another sport," shouted the waiter.

"Chicken croquettes," said the customer. "Fowl ball," shouted the waiter.

*— Cornell Daily Sun*

"There's nothing like variety," says the weather man. And so we find ourselves fighting nature as follows:

Prior to 7 a.m. — thaw
8 a.m. — rain
9 a.m. — more rain
10 a.m. — sleet
11 a.m. — snow, and lots of it
12 m. — nature turns on the cold
2. p.m. — we surrender at the infirmary

Two freshmen were watching the night display of fireworks during the recent winter carnival. In a sudden fiery burst of aerial bombs a bright light dropped out and hung suspended by a parachute for a few moments. One of the frosh was puzzled. Turning to his companion, he asked:

"How does that light hang up there?"

"Well," replied his enlightened friend, "it's hung by a sky-hook on Doc Torrey's fourth dimension."

One of the profs brought to the attention of his class an oft-overlooked angle of an old problem.

"Well," he declared as his class convened, "I'm not going to flunk one of you. *I'm going to let you do it yourself.*"

*Pour Poor Reinaerd* was the sympathetic address on the following contribution:

(1) During the Pat's English final, a sophomore looked at the last question on the exam: it was a spot passage.

"Gosh," he moaned, "all Donne."

(2) And now Prof. Prince refers to the sufferin' sophs as "unbroken colts": — guess that's a horse on us.

*— Soph*

## Collegian Business Board Competition

This afternoon at the *Collegian* Office at 4:30 p.m.

All interested freshmen are asked to please attend.

## Communications

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

### Concerning the Capehart

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

The communication from "Student '36" concerning the transfer of the Capehart from the Memorial Building to the Goodell Library, shows one misunderstanding of the conditions governing the use of the equipment. This should be corrected immediately. The use of the Capehart, as well as of the entire Carnegie collection, is reserved for the enjoyment of the entire student body, and those who are taking courses in music have no prior claims during the designated hours. The change from the Memorial Building was made because of the very few hours available there.

As to the sound of the instrument interfering with study in the library, recent tests exactly duplicating those made before the music collection was transferred, show that music played in the Seminar Room cannot be heard anywhere in the stack unless doors are left open, which should be closed according to library rules. It is true that music can be heard in the Reading Room, at the west end, but only very faintly. To correct this condition, supervisors of the collection have been instructed to keep the volume reduced. As to the vibration mentioned, this comes from the ventilating system, and not from the playing of the phonograph. If any one is disturbed by either the music or the vibration he is earnestly requested to report this in the library.

Stowell C. Goding
Chairman, Music Com.
Frank B. Stratton
Music Department
B. B. Wood
Librarian.

## Announcements

**Index Meeting**

There will be a meeting of the *Index* staff in the *Index* office at 8 p.m., Feb. 25.

**Christian Federation**

Today at 4:30 the Commission on Church and Worship of the Christian Federation will meet in the Memorial Building, in the loggia; the discussion will center around a comparison of the Roman with modern society as it is seen in the recordings of St. Paul and in modern society. All interested persons are invited.

**Animal Husbandry Club**

Animal Husbandry Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 7:15 p.m. in Room 114, Stockbridge Hall. Carey Howlett, M.S.C. '32, who is now herdsman at Mr. Herman School, will speak on "Trials and Tribulations of a Farm Manager."

## Stockbridge

**Dinner Dance at A.T.G.**

Plans for the A.T.G. Formal Dinner Dance to be held February 29 at the Lord Jeff have been completed. Parents and patronesses will be Prof. and Mrs. Rollin Barrett, Director and Mrs. Roland Verbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Grayson, Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Phillips, and Prof. and Mrs. Harold Smart. Music is to be furnished by Dick Hamilton and his orchestra.

The committee in charge is headed by Edward Allen, who is assisted by Harold Carlson, Ransom Kelly, Alfred Chace, and Frederick Tucker.

**K.K. Takes A.T.G.**

K.K. has defeated A.T.G. in bowling, wrestling, bridge, and basketball. After the three remaining events are run off, the winner will receive a loving cup.

**Reporters Chosen**

Two men from the freshman class have been chosen to write for the *Collegian* next year. George Trowbridge of West Springfield won the position by submitting the best paper to the Student Council. Ralph Harris, who submitted the second best paper, will assist Trowbridge.

**Pierce on Campus**

Edwin Pierce S'34, past president of K.K., was on campus over the week-end. He is now county milk tester in Connecticut.

**Going on Placement**

Poultry majors will go on placement at the end of this month. Nearly all have been placed.

**Former Athlete Hurt**

Kenneth Reid, former football captain, is convalescing from a broken leg in a New London hospital.

**Ball and Hastings Here**

Wessly Ball S'35 and Chilton Hastings S'34 were at A.T.G. over the week-end.

**Menorah Club**

The two study groups have been resumed. Group A meets Sundays at 10-11 a.m. in the Senate Room of the Memorial Building. Group B meets Sundays from 11-12 a.m. in the same place.

For next Sunday, Group A will discuss chapters 1-3 in "The Making of the Modern Jew" by Milton Steinberg. Group B, the introduction to "Judaism in a Changing Civilization" by Samuel Dinin.

Both books are on reserve in the library.

**Informal Saturday**

The last informal dance before Lent will be held in the Drill Hall Saturday night at 8. It will be a poverty party.

**Math Club**

John Danaczko '36 will speak at the next meeting of the Math Club at 7 p.m., Feb. 26 in the Math Building. At a recent meeting reports were given by Mary A. Cawley '36 and Ruth Blassberg '37.

## POEM OF THE MONTH

**LABA NAKT**

The damp wind
Stirring in the sycamores
Speaks to me in this way:

"Sorrow, sorrow not.
The hush of night is deep.
For heavier hearts
With wearier lot than yours
Find sleep.

Hush, then, hush
And sleep;
Sorrow, sorrow not."

*Author:* Sandra Gulben '37
*Judge:* Dr. Maxwell Goldberg

*Manuscripts for the next contest must be in Professor Rand's office on or before the fifteenth of this month.*



# STATESMEN LOSE TO NEW HAMPSHIRE

## Tankmen Sink Opponents Twice; Trackmen Face Revised Schedule

**Swimmers Defeat Conn. State and Williams as Records are Broken**

Taking all but two firsts in two meets and setting five new records, the Mass. State swimming combine defeated Williams Tuesday night 48-29 and Conn. State last Thursday night. Chick Cutter broke his own record in the 220-yd. free style event for the fourth time this season against Williams, setting a new pool and college time of 2 minutes and 24.2 seconds.

With one meet dropped and another added Coach Derby has completely revamped this year's varsity track schedule. While State has withdrawn from the University Club Meet which was to be held at Boston this Saturday, a new triangular meet with Worcester Tech and Tufts has been arranged to be held at Tufts March 7.

Feb. 26 Worcester Tech, here
March 7 Worcester Tech and Tufts, there
March 17 Conn. State, here
March 21 Wesleyan, here

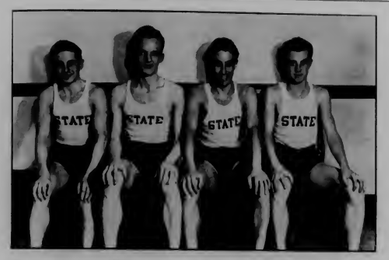
This season Coach Derby is faced with the most unusual problem in State track history, a dearth of men in the long distance events, particularly the mile. While in the past State has been unusually strong in the long distance events, this year the bulk of the track strength is in the dashes and middle distance events.

The outlook of this year's track team led by Co-captains Bill Gillette and Stretch Kennet is fair. Of the squad of thirty there are eight lettermen. As in most of this season's sports, a great deal of the team's success will depend on the oncoming sophomores.

The dash squad is studded with veterans. Dobby, Guenard, and Leighton will compete in the 35 and 300 yard dashes. Thacker and Whittemore, veterans of the champion relay team, will compete in the 600. State is rather handicapped in the hurdles, Phil Layton, the only veteran hurdler has not reported. Other entries will be Kennett, who plans to double in the hurdles, Avery, and Don Silverman, a sophomore.

Bob Lincoln will be the only letterman to compete in the 1000-yard event. Other runners are Ingram and Alcorn, sophomores, and Couhig. At present Ray Proctor is unable to compete in the mile because of a sprained ankle. Haskins, Neblame, and Villaume, all sophomores are other likely entries.

At present State is not quite up to standard in the field events. Kennett and Allen will compete in the high jump. Wendy Lapham is the only veteran in the shotput. Other contestants in this event are Gray, and Basamania. The pole vault and broad jump events will be omitted in the earlier meets.



Guenard Whittemore Dobby Thacker
*State's relay team which took first place in the B.A.A. meet*

He shaved one tenth seconds from the record which he established against Conn. State in this event. Cutter's last three trials in this event have been in record breaking time.

Another college record was broken in the Williams meet, when Hodder set a new time mark of 2 minutes and 4.35 seconds in the 220-yd. breaststroke event. Against Conn. State Rounds established a new record in the 150-yd. backstroke, and the 440-yd. relay team of Fisher, Rounds, Cutter, and Lothrop broke the college time limit in one minute and 49.7 seconds, and in 3 minutes and 51.8 seconds, respectively.

Against the Willimstowners, Cutter was hard pressed by Shipley of Williams in the 220 and 100-yd. dashes. A reminescence of State's cross-country finishes was seen in the 150-yd backstroke competition with Dick Irving and Rounds swimming in together to take a close first and second. Don Thurlow dropped from second to third place in the diving when, for the second time in competition, he failed in his last optional dive, the difficult gaynor with a half twist. The diving was the only event in which the Statesmen did not take first place in both meets. Tomorrow night, the State swimmers will oppose the Coast Guard Academy team at the pool. The outstanding men for the visitors will be Prins in the dashes and Henderson in 220 and 440 yd events.

The summary of the Williams meet was:

[illegible] medley relay — won by Mass. (Irving, Lothrop); Williams (Bell, Morton, Newland). Time, 3.29.6.

[illegible] freestyle — won by Cutter, Mass.; Williams, second; Rounds, Mass., third. 1:2 (third and college record).

[illegible] freestyle — won by Bartlold, Williams; [illegible], Mass., second; Roberts, Williams, third. [illegible]

[illegible] won by Aldrich, Williams; Mack [illegible], second; Thurlow, Mass., third.

[illegible] freestyle — won by Lothrop, Mass.; [illegible], Williams, second; Hayes, Williams, third. 5:54.3.

[illegible] backstroke — won by Irving, Mass.; [illegible], Mass., second; Prouty, Williams, third. [illegible]

[illegible] breaststroke — won by Hodder, Mass.; [illegible], Williams, second; Bienik, Mass., third. [illegible] college record).

[illegible] freestyle — won by Cutter, Mass.; [illegible], Williams, second; Benedict, Williams, third. 26.5.

[illegible] freestyle relay — won by Mass. (Fisher, [illegible], Cutter, Lothrop); Williams (Bartlold, [illegible], Roberts), second. Time, 3.53.8.

The summary of the Conn. State meet was:

[illegible] medley relay — won by Mass. (Rounds, [illegible], Lothrop); Conn. State (Wood, Rogoff, Kraukrabas) second. Time, 3.26.6.

220 yd freestyle — won by Cutter, Mass.; Johnson, Conn. State, second; Robotham, Conn. State, third. Time, 2.24.3.

50 yd freestyle — won by Fisher, Mass.; Jacobson, Mass., second; Harkabus, Conn. State, third. Time, 26 second.

Diving — won by Kraukrabas, Conn. State; Burdzick, Conn. State, second; Thurlow, Mass., third.

440 yd freestyle medley — won by Mass. (Fisher, Rounds, Cutter, Lothrop); Conn. State, Harkabus, Chapanis, Robotham, Johnson) second. Time, 3.51.8.

440 yd freestyle — won by Lothrop, Mass.; Johnson, Conn. State, second Chapanis, Conn. State, third. Time, 5.34.1.

150 yd backstroke — won by Rounds, Mass.; Franz, Conn. State, second; Goulding, Conn. State, third. Time, 1.49.7.

220 yd backstroke — won by Hodder, Mass.; Rogoff, Conn. State, second; Bishop, Conn. State, third. Time 2.43.5.

100 yd freestyle — won by Cutter, Mass.; Markabus, Conn. State, second; Jacobson, Mass., third. Time 56.8 seconds.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 21
Swimming, U.S. Coast Guards at New London

Saturday, Feb. 22
8:45 Basketball R.P.I. at Troy

## State Basketeers Play R.P.I. Sat.

Entering upon the last lap of their basketball season the Mass. State hoop team travels to Troy to meet Rensselaer next Saturday night at 8.45 p.m. This trip is the first of three that the team will make in closing its court season. On the 29th the Taubemen will meet W.P.I. and finally, on March 4, the Statesmen will clash with Tufts for the last game of the season.

The Engineers at Troy ought not to give the State team too much competition, in spite of the fact that neither of the teams have made very good showings this year. The R.P.I. team successfully opened its season with a 30-20 win over Albany State Teachers College. Following this curtain-raiser the Techmen recorded a long series of defeats. Tech's opponents have included Vermont, Hamilton, Garnet and Williams. R.P.I. lost to all the teams mentioned, the score of the Williams game being 41-32.

The State team which has been undergoing constant revision at the hands of Coach Mel Taube will probably start Bokina at center, with McNally and Stewart ready to fill in. Sievers will no doubt start in the left back court with Putnam or Bush playing at right guard, while Lefty Barr holds down his forward position playing alongside Johnny Stewart, Bush, or Riel.

## Kappa Sigma Leads In Interfraternity Finals

Climaxing a steady climb in the interfraternity athletic league, the Non-Fraternity basketball team defeated Alpha Epsilon Pi Tuesday night, in a quarterfinal match. Holding the Pimen scoreless the second half, they came from behind to win 15-11. They forfeited the volleyball game to A.E. Pi. In the other quarterfinal contest last night, Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Phi Lambda Tau 28-16, but lost 2-0 basketball and volleyball, respectively.

Maintaining its lead, Kappa Sigma gained a double victory over Theta chi last week in the final preliminary round of the interfraternity basketball and volleyball tourneys. The scores were 14-11 and 2-0 for the Sigmen in basketball and volleyball, respectively. Although forfeiting their volleyball contest, the Non-Fraternity basketball team gained the right to meet the Alpha Epsilon Phi team in the quarterfinal round last Tuesday night by its decisive victory over Alpha Sigma Phi, winning 54-4. In the semi-final round tonight, Sigma Phi Epsilon will oppose Non-Fraternity and Kappa Sig will meet Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa in basketball and volleyball, respectively. Other results of the past week found Q.T.V. defeating Alpha Gamma Rho 34-14 and Lambda Chi Alpha defeating Phi Sigma Kappa 18-6 in basketball, but both teams losing their volleyball contests 2-0. Theta Chi defeated Kappa Epsilon 16-6 and 2-0 in two contests. The individual high scoring leaders in the basketball competition are Barrett of S.P.E. with 11 field goals and 5 fouls, Barrows of Q.T.V. with 9 field goals and 3 fouls, and Tikofski of L.C.A. with 10 goals, for respective totals of 27, 21, and 20 points.

## DROP LAST HOME GAME 36-52; STATESMEN LOSE TO AMHERST

Performing before a spirited crowd of Amherst-State fans, the State basketball team fell 47-31 before a polished Amherst quintet. Amherst's superiority on the court was clearly demonstrated despite the strong opposition that the Statesmen offered them.

By taking this second game of the intra-mural series the Jeffmen have retired the proverbial town championship to the other end of town for the second successive year.

The end of the first half of the game found the Jeffmen leading by a six point margin, which they more than doubled before the final gun. The 19-15 score at the close of the first period seemed to be State's strongest threat to the ultimate victory, but during the ensuing half, the purple lead was strengthened.

Jack Coey, Amherst's sharpshooting center, proved to be the sparkplug of the Sabrina scoring threat last Saturday night, when he accounted for 17 points. Carl Bokina, playing center with the Statesmen for the first time, marked up 11 points before he left the game on fouls.

Amherst's scoring began at the opening of the first half when during the first few minutes, Coey and Meyers decorated the score board with four points for Amherst. It was then that Taube's surprise team of Rustigian, Riel, Bokina, Sievers, and Putnam first found the basket. Rustigian scored a singleton from the foul line which was immediately followed by a long shot from Bokina. With the score 4-3 at this point, the Taubemen made their closest approach to the Sabrina score. But the Amherst lead was soon enhanced by the rapid succession of Amherst tallies. Schweizer accounted for three more Amherst points before Bokina again made his way to the basket. The major scoring during the rest of the period was distributed between Stewart, Barr, and Bokina. The period closed with the score 25-19.

Holmes of Amherst opened the scoring during the second period, making the score 27-19. The Amherst margin grew rapidly during this half,

*Continued on Page 6*

**Mass. State Team Unable to Overcome New Hampshire Lead**

Dogged by defeat, the Mass. State basketball team fell before the New Hampshire Wildcats last night with a 52-36 loss. Playing hard and fast all evening, the Statesmen were unable to overcome the visitors' lead which was run up during the first five minutes of the game.

With the ball see-sawing back and forth across the court during the entire game, both teams fought furiously until the final gun sounded. Although the ball exchanged hands rapidly, the Wildcats were able to take advantage of almost every scoring opportunity. The New Hampshire team, which was flashy and effective under the basket, made good use of its passing ability. The Statesmen, distinctly inferior in shooting, made good with comparatively few of their shots.

Du Rie, sharpshooting guard, was high pointman for the evening, accounting for fifteen New Hampshire markers. Lefty Barr, who played only part of the second period, was high man for State, when he piled up ten points in the first half.

Off to a running start, the New Hampshire team amassed a ten point lead during the first few minutes of play. Although Coach Taube started the regulars, with Sievers and Bush playing guard, Bokina at center, and Stewart and Barr in the forward court, it was not until five minutes of the period had passed that State tallied. Then in an effort to lessen the gap between the teams, Barr opened State's scoring with one of his characteristic one-hand shots. In rapid succession Lefty scored twice more on fouls and then made another spectacular left-handed field goal. With the score 18-6, Du Rie took advantage of two gift shots from the foul line, which were followed by scores by Mosely and Putnam. Rogeun twisted a double decker into the basket, after which Lefty swished the ball through the net from the extremity of the court. Putnam accounted for the next two points as he came

*Continued on Page 4*

A. T. Wilson W. E. Londergan

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# HELMING TALKS ON SIDNEY IN ENGLISH SERIES

**Sees Sidney as Approximating the Chivalric Ideal**

On Tuesday evening, Mr. Vernon P. Helming of the English department gave as his part of the series of the Language and Literature talks a speech on the subject, "Sir Philip Sidney: the English Chivalric Ideal."

In his presentation of this talk, Mr. Helming discussed the chivalric ideal and showed how Sidney approximates this ideal which had its origin in the religious ideal of Feudalism, knighthood, philosophy and learning. Feudalism at its height in the Middle Ages was characterized by the beneficiary nature of property in land, the bond between granter and receiver of a fief, the sovereignty of a granter over all who lived on a fief, the interchange of service and military protection, and the division of society into a feudal nobility, freedmen, serfs, and slaves.

This feudal system, Mr. Helming said, was accompanied by such picturesque institutions as the feudal castle, the sports in time of pesce, and such literature as grew up under the wandering bards and troubadours. However, with the intervene of power in the various central governments and in the city states, with the crusades and with the gradual use of hand-to-hand combat with firearms, the century-old system of feudalism gradually degenerated and eventually disappeared.

With the apex of feudalism, Mr. Helming pointed out, there was concurrent the institution of knighthood, in the religious ideal of which the English chivalric ideal also took its origin. In the training, the symbolism of the ceremony of knighting and in the life of knighthood, everything pointed to the chivalric ideal—to the duties of love and religion, of the duties and hardships of knighthood.

But the English chivalric ideal had its origin in a third movement—in the philosophy and learning of the tomes. The Renaissance in Italy, humanism, the Italian Platonists and the subsequent popularization and the application of Platonic idealism to conduct all had a part in the formation of the standard chivalric ideal exemplified in the character of Sir Philip Sidney. The ideal courtier was one who fulfilled three requirements: personal, business, and polite accomplishments. "In his person, the courtier," said Mr. Helming, "must be an aristocrat, a man of uncommon intelligence, of middle weight and stature, of agility, of manly and preferably handsome countenance, and of natural grace in every word and action. His chief business was that of arms, and he must also be skilled in writing, painting, and music, a connoisseur of humane letters, of great judgment in affairs of state and skillful in Platonic love.

These qualifications for the ideal courtier were set down by Castiglione, and in possessing all of them Sidney approximates the English chivalric ideal. He was of aristocratic ancestry, a knight, and a skillful writer of verse.

"By contemporary report," said Mr. Helming, "Sidney more nearly approximated the English chivalric ideal than any other man; his pathetic failure in the affairs of state may be interpreted as a reflection not upon Sidney, but upon the Machiavellian, unideal practices of his time and his sovereign."

RETIRING BUSINESS MANAGER

GEORGE H. ALLEN

## ROSS SUCCEEDS ALLEN AS COLLEGIAN BUSINESS MGR.

*Continued from Page 1*

at St. Louis. Koch is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

William Ferguson has been with the *Collegian* for two years. He holds memberships in the Outing Club and Theta Chi fraternity. He was a candidate for the track team in his freshman year and is a major in Economics.

Walter Curalnick is a graduate of the Boston Latin School. He has been a member of the *Collegian* staff since 1934 and was former managing editor. He held a position on the sports department until he assumed his position as managing editor. He is vice-president of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity and is majoring in the Physical and Biological sciences.

Julian Katzeff has been associated with the *Collegian* for two years. He was on the editorial board of the freshman handbook of 1935, and is vice-president of the Student Religious Council. Holding memberships in Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity and the Menorah Club, he is major in the Physical and Biological sciences.

A transfer from Worcester Polytechnic Institute where he held a position on the board of the *Tech News*, Raymond Jordan has been on the *Collegian* staff since the recent board elections. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and is majoring in Education.

Philip Shiff has been a member of the *Collegian* board for two years both as reporter and feature writer. He holds membership in the Menorah Society and Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. He is a major in the Social Sciences.

The retiring business manager, George Allen, has been on the staff since his freshman year and was former advertising manager. He was on the editorial board of the freshman handbook in 1933 and during the past season has held the position of manager of varsity hockey. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and is a major in Economics.

Elected to the *Collegian* staff in his freshman year, David Taylor is retiring from his position as advertising manager. He is a member of the Landscape Club, the Men's Glee Club, and Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was on the freshman baseball team in 1932 and was assistant art editor of the 1935 *Index*. He is majoring in Landscape Architecture.

Richard Thompson, the retiring subscription manager, is a graduate of Arms Academy. He has been on the staff for two years. He holds memberships in the Christian Association and Theta Chi fraternity. He was formerly a member of the band and manager of varsity track. His major is Agricultural Economics.

Robert Logan, who is retiring from his position as circulation manager, has been on the business board for two years. He is a member of the Christian Federation, the Chess Club, and Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. He is majoring in Chemistry.

## Co-ed News

**Sigma Beta Chi**

A birthday party was held last Thursday evening for Mrs. Broughton and for three members having birthdays during the week.

Gladys Sawinski is in the Infirmary.

Mrs. Applington and Mrs. Radcliffe gave a tea for the members of the sorority last Saturday afternoon.

**Sigma Iota**

Sigma Iota entertained Mrs. Steinberg, wife of Rabbi Steinberg, at tea last Monday.

Martha D. Kaplinski '38 was elected historian and athletic chairman of Sigma Iota sorority.

**Lambda Delta Mu**

Lambda Delta Mu was given a tea Saturday in the Lord Jeffery Inn by the patronesses; Mrs. Hugh Baker, Mrs. Henry Van Raekel, Mrs. Herbert Watkins, Mrs. Leo Connor, Mrs. Vernon Helming, Mrs. Cecil Rice, Mrs. Theodore Caldwell.

The pledges of Lambda Delta Mu presented an entertainment for the members of the sorority after the meeting Monday night.

**Phi Zeta**

Virginia Smith has returned from her home in Westfield where she has been ill for several days.

Maida Riggs '36 and Doris Jenkins '38 are both in the Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Foord of 54 Lincoln Avenue have invited the girls of Phi Zeta to a tea Sunday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taube. Mrs. Taube is an advisor of Phi Zeta. Mr. Foord's fraternity, Kappa Sigma, has been invited also.

Phi Zeta announces a new pledge, Anne Gilbert, of the class of '38.

Doris Jenkins and Betty Streeter have moved from their home on No. Prospect Street into the Abbey.

## DRAWINGS ON EXHIBITION

*Conttinued from Page 1*

of this collection that it is "one of the strangest collections of drawings yet unearthed in the realm of Americana." The complete group has been placed in Modern Galleries of Philadelphia.

SPEAKS THURSDAY

GROVER CLARK

# CLARK TO SPEAK ON 'EXPANDING JAPAN'

Grover Clark, well-known lecturer on the Far East, will speak at the student convocation next Thursday, Feb. 27, on the subject of "Expanding Japan." Mr. Clark is one of the few unbiased authorities on developments in Japan, China, and other Pacific countries and is known throughout the country.

An illustration of his ability to combine and give interesting knowledge is shown in the magazine articles and books which he has written. He has been associated with the Carnegie Endowment, the Social Science Research Council, and the Institute of Pacific Relations for many years as an authority on Far Eastern history.

Mr. Clark was born in Japan, received his schooling in the United States, and then went back to the Far East for first hand personal observation to supplement his background of family and school knowledge. He taught school in Japan, was a professor in the National University at Peking, and has had experience in magazine and newspaper work in both China and Japan. Through his ability to speak both Chinese and Japanese, Mr. Clark has had many contacts with people of all classes in China and Japan and has come to know the Far East as few westerners do.

Since returning to the United States, Mr. Clark has taught at Columbia University and Wellesley College and has lectured at numerous other colleges and universities including: Harvard, University of Chicago, New York University and Princeton University. He has lectured to many organizations throughout the country and has the reputation of being an exceptionally interesting speaker.

# REHEARSALS OF OTHELLO CAST SHOW PROGRESS

In presenting Shakespeare's *Othello* for their annual spring drama production, the Roister Doisters are bringing to Amherst for the first time this Shakespearian tragedy. Although widely read, this play has not been frequently attempted, even by professional actors.

Tickets for the performances which will be given on the evenings of March 6 and 7 will range in price from fifty cents to one dollar. The students activities tickets will be accepted as the equivalent of fifty cents in the purchase of any ticket. Between three and four hundred seats will be available at the minimum price and will be put on sale at a date to be announced.

The production is under the direction of Professor Rand of the English department, who has been conducting rehearsals five times a week. Scenery for the backgrounds is being constructed by Mr. Robertson of the landscape architecture department.

## HOOPMEN DROP LAST HOME GAME TO N. H.

*Continued from Page 4*

running toward the basket. The period closed with State on the short end of a 16-25 score.

Du Rie opened the second period scoring for the visitors with a well-directed long shot, which was followed by a basket by Hanson from under the net. Putnam again made a right-handed running shot, after which Rustigian, coming in for Barr, who had been thrown to the floor while attempting a basket, added two more points from under the hoop. Joslin, Du Rie and Rozenski added to the visitors tally by sinking baskets from the floor. During the rest of the period the Wildcats increased their margin over State to 16 points.

| New Hampshire | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bronstein,lf | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Cotton,lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Joslin,rf | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Bishop,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rozen,c | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Rozenski,c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hanson,lg | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Du Rie,rg | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| | 22 | 8 | 52 |

| Mass. State | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Siewers,rg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Bush,lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Putnam,lg | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Cielusniak,lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bokina,c | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Moody,lg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Stewart,rf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Rie,rf | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Barr,lf | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Rustigan,lf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | 15 | 6 | 36 |


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# Sir Wilfred Grenfell, Prof. Waugh Write Index Dedication to Sears

**Both Have Been Close Friends of Professor Sears**

Sir Wilfred Grenfell, famous Labrador missionary, and Professor Frank A. Waugh, head of the department of landscape architecture, will contribute articles on Professor Fred C. Sears for the 1936 *Index*, which is dedicated to Professor Sears, it has been announced by George Milne, editor-in-chief. Both men are close friends of Professor Sears.

Professor Waugh's acquaintanceship began in 1888 when he and Professor Sears were fellow students at Kansas Agricultural College. For a time the two men were roommates. Professor Waugh graduated in 1891, and Professor Sears the next year.

The two men met again at Massachusetts Agricultural College. Professor Waugh came in 1902, and Professor Sears in 1907. Except during 1918-19, when Professor Waugh was Captain in the Sanitary Corps, Surgeon General's Office, both men have served continuously on the college staff.

Since 1928 Professor Sears has spent each summer with Sir Wilfred Grenfell in Labrador. In association with the famous missionary, Professor Sears has been working on the dietary problem of the region. Because it has consisted almost entirely of codfish, an effort is being made to vary it with vegetables.

Professor Sears has introduced the cultivation of cabbages and potatoes. Dairy cattle and poultry have also been introduced.

Before coming to M.S.C., Professor Sears was Director of Nova Scotia School of Horticulture, Wolfville, N. S. from 1907 to 1904, and Professor of Horticulture at Nova Scotia Agricultural College, Truro, N. S., from 1905-1907.

## EB CARAWAY

*Continued from Page 1*

replaces Taube here. He has been under the Taube influence, too. Mel gave Eb his first taste of college football when the latter entered the Indiana institution. From the amount of bantering that went on between the two last Saturday afternoon, the relation seemed to have no ill aftereffects for either, but Mel has had the upper hand so far. Eb hasn't caught up to him in the coaching circle yet.

The same coaching system which has prevailed at the college since Mel came will continue. It's a good system, Eb admits, and from what we have seen here, we are inclined to believe him.

Eb Caraway takes up his reign here early in April. He says he likes what he has seen of the place, but the snow is hiding a lot from him.

The new coach is married. Accompanying him to Amherst will be the new State mascot in the person of a four-year-old daughter. Mel's daughter wasn't old enough to appear personally, but as Eb talks of his daughter, a new attraction will be on hand for State athletes when the new coach comes to town.

FRED C. SEARS

# W.S.C.F. Subject of Vespers Address

Professor S. Ralph Harlow, originally scheduled to speak on "Does Prayer Accomplish Anything Apart from the Person who Prays?" at Vespers last Sunday changed his subject to the World Student Christian Federation. He stated, however, his beliefs in regard to his original topics, which were: 1 That prayer does accomplish something; 2 That prayer is the stuff with which God works; and 3 That the soul is the battlefield where the crises in life takes place and where the issue is decided by prayer.

In his sermon Professor Harlow stated that the World Student Christian Association is composed of some 300,000 members from 45 different countries. Anyone who is a member of a Student Christian Association on campus is a member of the World movement. The basis of the Federation is that we are all one in Christ. The aim of the Federation is to try to scatter a spirit of friendship and understanding among a feeling of international bitterness.

The Federation has done excellent work in racial problems and in regard to the question of foreign students. It started the movement of antagonism toward war. But the World Student Christian Federation, above all else, attempts to bind the students of the world in a Christ-like spirit.


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# CARLOS MARCH WILL DISCUSS CUBAN AFFAIRS

**Talk by Student Leader Sponsored by A. S. U.**

Carlos March, student leader of the University of Havana, will discuss the activities and experiences of the Cuban student movement at a public meeting to be sponsored on the campus by the American Student Union during next week. The exact date will be announced later.

March, who was graduated in 1930 from the De La Salle School and entered M.I.T. to study electrical engineering, went to Cuba in 1932, became a member of the ABC, and worked with the student opposition to Machado's regime. He left the organization at the time of Welles' Mediation as a protest against the cooperation which was offered to the American Embassy by the officials of the ABC.

He was elected a delegate to the Student directory, and when the University reopened in January 1934, he was chosen to represent the School of Engineering on the Faculty Council of Sciences. When the students of Cuba began their campaign to obtain lower tuition and lower transportation rates in order to permit thousands of Cuban students to carry on their education, Carlos March was elected general secretary of the committee for free truition. He thus became one of the most prominent student leaders of the Republic.

In October he led a strike committee at the university. After the strike was broken, March was sent to acquaint American students with the plight of students in Cuba.

## FRATERNITY RUSHING

*Continued from Page 1*

**Kappa Epsilon**

Stanley Zolaszo, Stanley Padolak, Elliot Wilson, and Richard Elliot.

**Theta Chi**

Courtney Stetson, John White, Ray Edwards, and Robert Wilcox.

**Alpha Gamma Rho**

Robert Alcorn and James Lee, both 1938.


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# Wide Variety of Periodicals Received by Goodell Library

**Nearly Five Hundred Magazines Currently Received**

Four hundred and eighty-four different magazines covering eighteen typewritten sheets. That is the total of the periodicals currently received at the Massachusetts State College Library. Beginning with the Aberdeen-Augus Journal, the list goes through every letter of the alphabet excepting X and Y to the last number which a German magazine, Zuchter. The ones starting in A alone add up to seventy-nine and American such and suches total forty-three.

Coming from all over the world as they do, these periodicals present a varied picture of science and life on other parts of the globe as well as in our own country. Titles show well the geographic distribution: Australian Museum, records; Chemical Society of London, journal; a journal from Ireland; Kyoto Imperial University, college of agriculture, memoirs; the Philippine Agriculturist; Societe mycologique de France, bulletin; Tasmanian Journal of Agriculture.

Of the many foreign magazines those from Germany lead by far with a total of thirty-nine, while those from France trail with only twelve. There is, also, much variation in the material presented. Most deal with reports on scientific and agricultural doings in the form of bulletins, annals, records, and journals, the latter of which comprise almost one fourth of the entire collection having one hundred and eight issues. Decidedly in the minority are the popular weeklies and monthlies, and although the men are given some

*Continued on Page 6*

## State Students at Northfield Meeting

Nine members of the Christian Federation of M.S.C. were among the 250 students from Connecticut Valley Colleges who attended the annual Northfield Mid-Winter Conference at Northfield last weekend.

Delegates from Mass. State were Betty Proctor '36, Kenneth Cuthbertson '36, Clare Pineo '36, Roger Smith '37, Ray Wyman '37, Edna Sprague '38, Philip Chase '38, Dorothy Nichols '39, and Marion Maschine '39.

The theme of the conference was "The Meaning of the Christian Church in the World Today." On Friday, Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen of Union traced the history of the Church. At Saturday's meeting Dr. Jean Mackay of Yale Divinity School discussed the Church as a world force. Seminars were conducted by Dr. Mackay, Dr. Calhoun, Prof. Harlow, and Dr. Burns Chalmers. On Saturday afternoon, Mr. Brooks Anderson of Brown spoke on the Emergency Peace Campaign.

The conference was concluded on Sunday when the commissioners of the New England Student Christian Movement gave their reports on work done since the fall assembly. Dr. Mackay led the conference in a service of worship at the final meeting.

*Lampoon*, Harvard publication, is the oldest college humor magazine in America.


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SPENCER TRACY

*in*

**"RIFFRAFF"**

*also*

JESSIE MATHEWS

*in*

**"First A Girl"**

*Added:* Fox News

*Fri.-Sat. Feb. 21-22*

HERBERT MARSHALL

JEAN ARTHUR

*in*

**"IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK"**

*also*

BARBARA STANWYCK

*in*

**"Annie Oakley"**

*Plus:* Sportlight Vaudeville

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### LIBRARY MAGAZINES

*Continued from Page 5*

enjoyment with *Life*, *Colliers*, and the *Saturday Evening Post* the women are left out with none of their *Ladies Home Journals*, *Delineators*, and *McCalls* magazines. For the politically and labor minded are the best of the crop of current digest of politics and current events.

While Neal O'Hara has his "Add odd names of newspapers" we have our share of odd names in magazines. Add, *Auk*, *Protoplasma*, *Psycho*, *American Cemetary* and others which to the average person seem just as ludicrous.

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### LOSE TO AMHERST

*Continued from Page 3*

in spite of continuous scoring by both teams. With the score 25-37, Bokina who played from the start was removed from the tilt on fouls as was Ramey of Amherst almost immediately afterwards. An outstanding toss by Putnam soon raised the score to 29-40 after which Keesey who replaced Ramey opened up. With the throttle wide open Keesey succeeded in scoring three times for Amherst during the last few minutes, but the game ended with Sievers scoring for State on an Amherst foul. The final score was 31-47.

| Amherst | B. | F. | P. | Mass. State | B. | F. | P. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ramey, lf | 2 | 2 | 6 | Putnam, rg | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Keesey, lf | 3 | 1 | 7 | Bush, rg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Scott, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sievers, lg | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Meyers, rf | 1 | 2 | 4 | Bokina, c | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Turner, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | McNally, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Warner, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Rustigian, rf | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Jones, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Barr, rf | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Coey, c | 8 | 1 | 17 | Riel, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Malcolm, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bush, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Stewart, lf | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Holmes, lg | 1 | 2 | 4 | | | | |
| Michell, lg | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Schweizer, lg | 3 | 1 | 7 | | | | |
| Reider, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 19 | 9 | 47 | Totals | 11 | 9 | 31 |

Referee, Williamson. Umpire, Keating. Time, two 20-minute periods.

### SECOND DANCE HELD AT THATCHER HALL

Approximately twenty-five couples attended the Thatcher Hall vic party held Saturday evening in the recreation room after the Amherst-State basketball contest. Dancing continued until 11:30. Dr. and Mrs. Radcliffe and Sergeant and Mrs. Warren acted as chaperons.

The dance was the second held at the dormitory, and was arranged by the Social Committee, consisting of Dick Bowler, Jack Daugherty, Dick Lee, Bob Packard, and Howie Steff.

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SALTED NUTS and CHOCOLATES
HOME MADE PASTRY
COLLEGE
CANDY KITCHEN

### MISS MARION DE RONDE TO PLAY AT STATE COLLEGE

Miss Marion De Ronde, 'cellist, of the department of music at Smith College, will be the soloist at a concert of music for 'cello and piano to be given next Tuesday in Memorial Hall, Feb. 25 at 4:30 p.m. Miss De Ronde made a notable record as soloist while still a student a Smith College and since then her playing has received increasingly favorable comment.

This will be the ninth concert in this winter's series of informal concerts sponsored by the Music Committee. The program follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Sonata in G minor | *Handel* |
| Toccata | *Frescobaldi* |
| Allegro spiritoso | *Senaille* |
| Suite for unaccompanied violincello | *Bach* |
| Portugese Dances | *de Falla* |

The tenth concert on Tuesday, March 3, at 4:30 p.m. will present the Smith College String Quartet. This ensemble of four players have already achieved a remarkable unity of performance and have been very popular everywhere they have played.

### CARNEGIE COLLECTION AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS

The Carnegie Music Collection has been placed at the disposal of State College students in the seminar room of the Goodell Library. The Collection consists of many books, scores, librettos, and references on music. Outstanding amongst the group is the bulletin board telling the who, what, why, when, where, and how much of all musical events which will take place in this section in the near future.

Those who are interested will be impressed by the numerous recordings and the many opportunities for the enjoyment of good music. Those who enjoy record collections will be amazed at the great diversity and completeness of the collection. Recordings are included from every known maker in all parts of the world, one being entitled, "2000 years of music." A treat is in store for students who have never had the opportunity to hear a Capehart phonograph. Costing more than the average automobile, it is a revelation in tonal range, beauty, and volume.

The collection is open to the students during the following times: Monday, 1-6 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-4:30; Wednesday, 1:30-6; Thursday, 2-6; Friday, 1-5; Saturday, 1-6; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

The first college cheer is credited to Princeton students, who got the idea from an unknown private of the Seventh Regiment of New York, as the outfit mobilized for war in April, 1860.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Thursday, Feb. 27**
7:00 Band Rehearsal, Memorial Building
8:00 Girls' Glee Club
**Friday, Feb. 28**
7:00 Caps and Gowns March, Memorial Building
8:00 Social Union, Rangers Male Quartet, Bowker Auditorium
**Saturday, Feb. 29**
Faculty Party, Memorial Building
8:15 Lord Jeffery
9:00 W.S.G.A. Informal Dance, Drill Hall
9:00 Dinner Hall, Dance
**Sunday, March 1**
Services, Rev. David Nelson Beech, Springfield
6:00 Christian Federation meeting, Memorial Building
**Monday March 2**
Dramatic Sneaker
7:00 French movie, Amherst Theatre, *Maria Chapdelaine*
**Tuesday, March 3**
4:30 Informal Concert, Memorial Building, Smith College String Quartet
7:15 Discussion and Literature, Memorial Building
7:30 Military-Sociology Club, Hort. Man. Building
8:00 Girls' Glee Club
8:00 Outing Club Meeting, *Index* office
**Wednesday, March 4**
7:00 Hamlin's Talk, Memorial Building
8:00 Mandolin Club Rehearsal
**Thursday, March 5**
7:00 Y.M.C.A. Convocation, Dean Henry S. Graves, Forestry School, Yale University
7:00 Conference on Placement, Guy V. Glatfelter, Room 114, Stockbridge
7:00 Band Rehearsal, Memorial Building
8:00 Girls' Glee Club

M. A. C. Library.

CURRENT EVENT
Read the Editorial

# Massachusetts Collegian

OUTSTANDING EVENT
Varsity Banquet for Mel Taube

Vol. XLVI — AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1936 — No. 18

## Coach Taube Honored At Charges' Banquet

Athletes who have been working under Coach Mel Taube the past few years, last night tended their departing mentor a testimonial banquet in Draper Hall. A large group of players, friends of Mel Taube and faculty members attended.

Students and recent alumni only were responsible for the affair. The committee was composed of past manager of football, Carleton J. Finkelstein; Assistant coach Dave Mountain; assistant coach Bill Frigard; captain of basketball, Johnny Stewart; past captain of football, Jack Sturtevant; 1936 captain of football, Dave Rossiter.

Prominent among the speakers was Cliff Foskett, football and track man of a few years ago who spoke as the first captain Coach Taube encountered at State. Johnny Stewart brought matters up to date by speaking as Mel's last captain. Also on the speaking list were Curry S. Hicks, representing the department of physical education; and Jack Sturtevant. Cliff Foskett also acted as toastmaster.

The feature of the banquet was the presentation to Coach Taube of a complete desk set to decorate his office at Purdue University where he is soon to take up the position of assistant coach. Jack Sturtevant made the presentation in behalf of the athletes.

Included among the guests attending as representatives of the faculty were Dean William L. Machmer and Doctor Earnest J. Radcliffe.

Mel will leave State soon after April first to take up his new coaching duties at Purdue. He is being succeeded by Eh Caraway, one of his former charges when Mel was engineering the freshman football team at the same institution. Coach Caraway will begin active work here with the beginning of the baseball season.

VARSITY'S GUEST

MEL TAUBE

## VENEZUELA TO BE REPRESENTED BY STATE STUDENTS

Massachusetts State College has been chosen to represent Venezuela at the 1936 "Model League of Nations" which will meet at Williamstown from March 12 until 14.

Delegates from Mass. State will be Constance H. Hall '36, John W. Stewart '36, Virginia Stratton '36, Helen V. Carew '38, Maxwell I. Klayman '38, and Frederick J. Sievers '38. Arrangements for these delegates to attend were made by the History-Sociology Club with the approval of President Baker and the cooperation of the Student Senate.

*Continued on Page 5*

## ALTERNATION IN OTHELLO LEADS TO TAKE PLACE

**Fortin and Munroe, Law and McConchie to Change Roles**

Inaugurating several new features in amateur drama presentation, the Roister Doisters are bringing to the M.S.C. campus Shakespeare's *Othello* on the evenings of March 6 and 7.

The play is to be offered on two nights in order to permit alternation in the lead parts, a technique which is seldom seen even on the professional stage. It is being used to demonstrate the range and adaptability of the amateur actors taking part in the play and the different interpretations in the reading of the lines and the "stage business."

This is to be decidedly a man's play. It deals mostly with a group of soldiers on duty on the isle of Cyprus, and the martial quality and military atmosphere, usually absent in the professional productions, will be emphasized by the local players. The Roister Doisters are accustomed to military affairs and adapt themselves very readily to a martial interpretation.

"For those who last season saw *Death Takes a Holiday* and *On Corpus Christi Day*," says Professor Rand, who is directing the production, "there will be some interest in the casting. The two Othellos and Iagos will be John McConchie '36 and Edward V. Law '36. The girls to alternate the parts of Desdemona and Bianca are both new: Miss Constance Fortin '39 and Miss Lucille Munroe '37. The decision as to which combination will appear on Friday and on Saturday night will not be announced in advance. John Hoar '38 will present Brabantio; Lawrence Levinson '38, Cassio; and Miss Martha White '38, Emilia. There will be an interesting Roderigo in the person of Donald Cadigan '39."

"The Roister Doisters are using a new

*Continued on Page 5*

For the purpose of developing recreation in Massachusetts, the third annual Conference on Outdoor Recreation, inaugurated by President Baker in 1934, will be held at Massachusetts State College, March 12 to 15. The conference will consist of eight or ten different groups, each having its own meetings and discussions.

The conference is concerned with the following fields: golf and parks, winter sports, forestry, fish and game, camping, hotels, nature study, archery, water sports, trails, horsemanship,

*Continued on Page 4*

## Social Union to Present Rangers Quartet Friday

**Program to Consist of Widely Diversified Selections**

HEADS CONFERENCE

RALPH A. VAN METER

Presented by the Social Union of Massachusetts State College, the Rangers Quartet will appear this Friday night at eight o'clock in Bowker Auditorium in a program of ensembles, solos, and organ selections. The Rangers consist of Norman Arnold, tenor, John Hill, tenor, Doric Alviani, baritone, Hudson Caromody, buss, and William Frank at the piano and organ.

Norman Arnold, first tenor, is manager of the Rangers. He has had wide experience in opera, concert, and all forms of entertainment. John Hill is the winner of Loew's Radio Contest, and is a soloist at the famous Brimstone Corner Church in Boston. Hudson Carmody has had operatic experience both in this country and in Europe. He is the winner of the Atwater Kent Radio Contest for Massachusetts in 1928, has appeared in every state in the United States, and was featured in opera in Germany during 1930, 1931, and 1932. William Frank is an accomplished musician on the piano, organ, and violin, and has been conductor of many orchestras.

The name of this group refers to the wide variety of its repertoire; the members advertise themselves as "ranging the range of song." The following program, which they will present here tomorrow night, is an example of their versatility.

| | |
|---|---|
| Quartet, "Water Rifled" | *Maunder* |
| Solo, "A Spirit Flower" | *Campbell-Tipton* |
| Mr. Arnold | |
| Quartet "Do You Know My Garden" | *Hayden* |
| "Floods of Spring" | *Rachmaninoff* |
| Group for baritone "My Message" | *Gilbert* |
| "Sailor Man" | *Wolfe* |
| Mr. Alviani | |
| Group for Organ | *Selected* |
| Mr. Frank | |
| Excerpts from three Gilbert and Sullivan operas, Quartet | |
| Solo, "Kashmiri Song" | *Eden* |
| "Shortnin' Bread" | *Wolfe* |
| Mr. Arnold | |
| Quartet "Old King Cole" | *Forsyth* |
| "Japanese Sandman" | *Johnson* |
| Solo, "Le Cor" | *Hoist* |
| Mr. Carmody | |
| Excerpts from Victor Herbert operas | |
| Quartet | |

## Modern Freshmen Experience Mild Hell Weeks According to State College Professors

So you freshmen (and some sophomores) think you're having a pretty tough time this week? This getting up early and shining shoes and such is no fun, we must admit; but just think what would have happened if you had been a pledge back in the old days when hell-week was *hell*-week — in fact, when it was HELL-week.

Of course, hikes in zero weather, raw oysters, getting eggs autographed, wearing dresses and bathrobes to class, washing dishes at sorority houses, reciting long and involved poems, and the 3,095 other things that pledges must do at present are rather embarrassing and somewhat disconcerting. But listen:

Dean Lanphear '18, will tell about the young neophyte who was made to sit on the curbstone in the center of Amherst with a fish-pole and bent pin for a hook. The pledge was going through all the motions of the ardent fisherman: casting, reeling in, and even taking flopping fish from the hook. The only really incongruous fact was that the gutter contained only a very, very small trickle of water.

Kid Gore '13, added a different note to hell-week. Instead of the pledge losing out, it appears that one time, at least, the upperclassmen came out the small end. "It seems," said Kid, "that a young man was taken somewhere up in Leverett and left to find his way home as best he could. But by six o'clock Sunday morning he had not returned. Eight o'clock and no pledge. By noon the college was in a furore; and the fraternity responsible was slightly green around the gills. Late that afternoon a searching party located the young man in a farmhouse. He had been invited in, fell asleep, and almost slept the clock around." "The worm turneth."

For the bashful freshmen, Red Emery '24, has a favorite, which, he says, works quite well. The pledge is sent to Smith to propose to a girl. And the girl's name and address are specified — just any girl won't do. The whole secret of the gag's success lies in the fact that the girl is a friend of one of the members of the fraternity; and, of course, the fraternity member is hiding in a closet when the action takes place.

Larry Briggs '27, tells the one about the pledge who saved the grounds department a job of raking. Oak trees, as learned in Botany 1, retain the primitive habit of keeping their dead leaves on the tree during the winter. One neophyte had to climb the oak tree near North College, and pick all the leaves off, one by one — and place every leaf carefully in a bushel basket. The jibes of the passers-by, Larry assured us, were relished by everyone except the pledge.

One fraternity, Larry continued, performed a real public service. They set all their pledges to work shoveling the snow away from in front of Stockbridge Hall — lawn and all.

The old hot-iron and icicle trick assumed a new guise when Bill Smith '33, mentioned that the iron was thrust into a slab of bacon for a very satisfactory sizzling noise at the same instant that the icicle was rubbed over the neophyte's back.

A person who prefers to remain anonymous tells us of the time that a group of pledges were set at the task of scrubbing the silent policeman at Amherst center with toothbrushes and bon ami. The chief of police, it seems, was quite pleased.

All kinds and types of versions of the hiking story have been offered. Maxwell Goldberg '28, however, relates one of the best ones which concerns a cemetery. Pledges are given a map of the route they are to follow on the hike. Eventually they land in a deep, dark, and silent cemetery. First they must gather initials from various markers, they they must sing songs such as "I went down to pray" and "Hell is deep," finally, when the pledge is, to put it mildly, sick of the place, the fraternity brothers, who have meanwhile arrived on the scene, begin a horrible moaning and screeching which scares the poor candidate half out of his wits.

Another favorite, Dr. Goldberg says

*Continued on Page 5*

## W.S.G.A. to Sponsor Scholarship Award

A scholarship of $50 to be awarded annually to some girl in the Junior class for excellence in scholarship, personality, and character has been voted by the Women's Student Government Association.

A committee has been elected to nominate officers for next year. It consists of Anna Flynn '36, Beatrice Rafter '36, Priscilla Bradford '37, Edith Whitmore '37, and Eleanor Brown '38.

Eleanor Fillmore, president of the organization, expressed the regrets of the group at the loss of one of its sophomore members, Ruth Wood, who has not returned to college this semester. Miss Wood had been vice-president of her class for the past two years, and was a member of Lambda Delta Mu.

**SENIOR MEN**

The first of a series of three talks on matters pertaining to your placement will be offered tonight, February 27, at 7:00 p.m., Room 114, Stockbridge Hall.

Guy V. Glatfelter

# Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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FREDERICK LINDSTROM '38, Managing Editor WALTER GURALNICK '37, Associate Editor

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## EDITORIAL

### "CARAVANSERAI" HE SAYS!

The president of Amherst College spoke at a nearby institution a short time ago. According to a Boston paper, he characterized state colleges as a "caravanserai of education." And, according to the dictionary, a "caravanserai" may be defined as a "large, rude, and unfurnished building."

Obviously, there is much to be said against this indictment. A "caravanserai" is not a pleasant thing to be called. If the president of Amherst included Massachusetts State in his indictment, and we cannot help but feel that he did, we can only reply that as a college we are not rude, we are not unfurnished,

Because we stress the scientific, because we teach courses which lead to professions which are distinctly honorable, are we to be classified as inadequate, incompetent and vulgar? Certainly not! A graduate of Massachusetts State is just as valuable an individual, just as competent a person for having been here as is the student of a college "rich in tradition." We charge anyone to prove the contrary.

Of what higher value is a college "rich in tradition" over a state college? Tradition is the product of emotion and colleges which glory in tradition are prone to use it to attract endowment funds for which they grant honorary degrees and put benefactors names on buildings. Thus instilling more tradition, good or bad, into college atmosphere.

We are not condemning tradition as a factor in the more complete enjoyment of college life. Tradition is a good thing. Students like to talk about it when they go home. Alumni like to reminisce. It looks good in news articles in the general press. But we cannot see that it means a whole lot as far as making a better man is concerned. We repeat that tradition is often used unnaturally in the furthering of ulterior motives.

We add further that institutions which make too much of their traditions are liable to neglect something which is more valuable to the institution, and that is progress. A college, too much tradition, too much looking backward is like a ship running before a storm with the anchor dragging. State colleges do not attempt to build up tradition, but they have it and what they have of it is a natural component of college life.

State colleges, according to the speaker are a public expense whose graduates do not compare favorably from the point of service to the community with their more "fortunate" brothers of more glorious institutions. Is the worth of state colleges to their commonwealth and communities to be thus belittled when the reason for their existence is that point exactly — the return to every individual of the state, every community in the state and the commonwealth at large a just return in the form of helpful and intelligent information as justification for financial aid via the tax route? Obviously it should not.

Consider the various college services, the Extension Service, the experimental laboratories, the specialists who are constantly working for the benefit of the people and the state. The college is constantly collecting and dispensing needed and valuable information in numerous ways, ways which other colleges do not use to help outside the institution.

And more than that. The selection of students chosen democratically for qualities of leadership and mind as pointed out by the speaker is not as important a factor in the well-being of a college as it used to be. How is the registration officer of a college going to ascertain what sort of alumnus a prospective student is going to make from looking at a transcript of marks, his family tree, or even from talking to him? The best years of development are the college years and pre-selection cannot guarantee development. Students from families of moderate means who find their only haven of education in state colleges are just as apt to make their mark in the world as students who attend other institutions because grandfather did or because their name or position in the community, state, or nation guarantee them first selection in colleges "rich in tradition."

We hope that we have successfully defended the position of state colleges thus far. If there is any furtherance of the issue we hope students, faculty and alumni will support our stand by communications, and what is more important, by supporting their institution outside the campus.

## Communications

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

### PROFESSORS ON PARADE

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Although I realize that once again, I open myself to reproach for the archaic sin of destructive criticism, I should like to offer the following:

There is much being heard from all sides today regarding the laxity of youth. Professors bemoan the fact that the majority of students are not doing first-class work. They declare that the major aim seems to be to have a good time, that we lack foresight, that we are inattentive and that we do not know how to study. Are such disparaging remarks entirely merited by the majority of students?

Perhaps if professors would endulge in a little introspection, they might see themselves in this list of a few of the common types of professors found on the campus of today.

First, there is the doctor who spends most of his time at research. This research in many cases serves only to please the college authorities and the researcher himself. Research is all well and good, but for the college instructor it should be the means for bettering his own class instruction.

Then there is the professor who insists on his graph at any price. Woe to the student whose paper happens to be at the bottom of the C group and the prof does not have enough cases with low ranks to make his exam seem letter perfect. The C is ruthlessly sacrificed for a D without even the twinkle of an eye.

Then there is another type of prof who knows his material thoroughly, but that is all, for he is one who cannot teach no matter how hard he tries. Knowing a thing does not guarantee the successful imparting to others.

There is also the tyrant prof who is suffering from inflammation of the ego. He never loses the opportunity of pouncing upon a timid soul and making his insubordinate feel the burn of his whip. He is a modern Simon Legree, and makes his students struggle blindly through the mass of textbooks, lengthy assignments and boring lectures.

These aren't all the types, but for lack of space, this communication is necessarily cut short. We must not forget, however, the dead wood type, who has seen his day long ago but who still lingers on. We must not forget the young instructor who out of necessity to be sure, neglects his classes for his work towards his Master's or Doctor's degree. And we must not forget the recluse who has failed to heed the warning that those of his type usually go crazy.

Finally, there is the humane prof. He is the one who regards his work seriously, prepares his material in advance of class periods, anticipates and welcomes questions and honors them with satisfactory answers, keeps up with the times, acknowledges his infallibility, and is a thoroughly human person, in whim you can confide and feel that your confidence will not be betrayed. This is the sort of person we should like to have in every class.

— *Hopeful*

### THE FRENCH FILMS

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

It is a privilege to have the chance to attend the series of French films, which are being shown at the Amherst theatre, during this month.

The first two, *La Maternelle*, and *Crime et Chatiment*, are quite different, but each, in its way is remarkable.

The contrast between the American and the foreign films is very striking.

One wonders if movies are really the mirror of a nation. A kind of cross section of the queer emotional Gulf Stream which flows through the sea of minds and hearts of the people who make up a country.

Do they, these films, show the sense of humor of a race? Their moral standards? And their ideals of living?

To a large group of Americans, France is the home of a people whose business it is to cater to the pleasure loving instincts of the rest of the world. Gowns, perfumes, food, and plays that seem quite uncensored.

But having seen the two plays, I am in the process of over-hauling my ideas of French frivolity. And I am taking off my hat to the splendid workman-like way in which they, the producers, have followed through to the end, in their treatment of the abstract qualities they chose to present in their movies.

In *La Maternelle* the simplicity of the theme is charming.

One can see Hollywood's amazement at the idea of a kindergarten being used as a means of awakening maternal love!

But how steadily the idea is developed — Rose with her father, and her lover, lost to her, with no outlet for her affections, finds in the service of these emotionally starved children, the key that unlocks the door to her store of love. The tide sweeps the youngsters off their tiny feet. No task is too menial; no demand impossible to meet, if she can only stay with these small creatures who need her so much. One is not likely to forget that last glimpse of the running feet of the children, as they sweep into the school room to surround the kneel-

*Continued on Page 6*

## REINAERD

Typical observation gleaned from a student who has just been hit by a shower of slush splashed by a passing car (all swear-words have been deleted):

"Why, the *-*...?}$'$..."'!(!—)*!!"

*There are two kinds of jokes*: (1) *those that are funny, and* (2) *those that can be printed. The "jokes" (ha-ha) that come to our attention seem to defy classification. So we print them.*

*Losing Sight of the Forest Because of the Trees.*

"Why," asked the irate old lady of the Greyhound bus driver, "doesn't this truck go faster? Why, it seems to stop at every telephone post!"

"But you must realize, madam," replied the driver, "that this is a Greyhound Bus."

*Thirty days hath September,*
*April, June, and November,*
*All the rest have thirty-one,*
*Save February, tsk, tsk.*

"Yes, sir, fellers, I hunted all over town to dig up this necktie."

"But they don't dig those up; they just bury them."

*No matter how hungry a horse may get,*
*he'll never eat a bit — No, Casper, the*
*number of pedestrians annually killed*
*does not constitute a bumper crop —*
*Jones' liabilities are $50,000, and his*
*assets in jail.*

**Evolution of a Joke**

Birth: A frosh thinks up a "good" joke which strikes him so funny you could knock him over with a fender.

Age five minutes: Frosh puts it over to a senior, who takes it like Brooklyn took the Giants.

Age one day: Senior suggests it to *Reinaerd* as his own brainchild.

Age two days: *Reinaerd*'s better self says its terrible.

Age ten days: *Reinaerd* **must** fill up column (Gawd, if you only knew).

Age one month: Seven college papers reprint the joke (they, too, feel the pinch of necessity).

Age five years: *Kaleidoscope* (peace be unto him) reprints joke as original.

Age seven years, one month: College humour casts aside self-respect and reprints joke.

Age eleven years: One hundred and thirteen radio comedians simultaneously discover joke and tell it.

Age twenty years: Joke appears in *Literary Digest*.

Age 100 years: Freshman, trying hard to graduate, sits in front row anf roars with laughter as each of his six professors tells joke.

— Adapted from the *Springfield Student*.

## Stockbridge

**Dufur Becomes Head Gardener**

Robert Dufur S'37, who is to be married soon, has withdrawn from school. He will become head gardener on the E. S. Webster estate at Falmouth. During the past few summers he has worked at the college.

**Poultry Majors Leave**

Poultry majors are leaving on Friday for their placement training.

**Home with Colds**

Roger A. Hunt S'36 and Elliot D. Hall S'36 have failed to return after the holiday weekend due to serious colds.

**K.K.K. Plans Banquet**

Plans are being formed for the annual K.K. banquet. The committee in charge is Kenneth R. Mason, C. Wesley Jacoby, and Pardon Cornell.

**On Campus**

Frederick W. Noonan S'35, former editor of the *Shorthorn*, Marshall G. Rice S'34, and Charles G. Dolan S'34 were on campus last week.

**Vermont Tops Stockbridge**

The Stockbridge basketball team played Vermont Academy on Washington's Birthday. Both teams played an excellent game with Vermont coming out ahead 31 to 18.

## Announcements

**Fernald Club**

Fernald Club meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 27 in Fernald Hall. Philip Stone, M.S.C. '35, will give a review of R. E. Snodgrass' new Textbook, "Principles of Insect Morphology," and John Hanson will speak on "Biological Indexes."

**History-Sociology Club**

The History-Sociology Club will meet on Tuesday, March 3rd, from 7 until 7:50 p.m. in the Sociology Seminar room, Horticultural Manufacturers Building. Two seniors, who have engaged in sociological and historical research, will report on their studies, the topics being: "Fraternities at M.S.C." and "Organized Religion at M.S.C." The reports, after the reading, will be discussed.

**Christian Federation**

Following the Vespers service the newly organized Christian Federation will meet in the Memorial Building. The Reverend Beech will conduct an informal discussion based upon his speech at the Vespers Service.

**Smith College Quartet**

The Smith College String Quartet will be sponsored by the music committee in the tenth of its series of informal one-hour concerts in the Memorial Building at 4:30 next Tuesday.

**Band Rehearsal**

The regular weekly rehearsal of the Band will be held tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 in the Memorial Building. It is necessary that all members be present unless excused by the Managers. There is much work to be done for the concert at the Basketball Tourney, March 6.

**Leap Year Party**

The W.S.G.A. will hold a Leap Year Party in the Drill Hall on Saturday, February 29, with dancing from 8 to 11:30 p.m. All coeds and escorts are welcome.

The committee in charge includes Dorothy Corcoran, chairman, Marion Becker, Evelyn Parker, Winifred Taylor, Fern Kaplinsky, Constance Fortin, and Irene Gingras.

**Basketball Tournament**

The ninth annual Western Massachusetts Small high school basketball tournament is to be held in the Physical Education, Massachusetts State College, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 3, 4, 5, 6 & 7. The tourney is wholly outside the college activity program and for this reason student activity tickets will not admit anyone to the games.



# TANKMEN SINK COAST GUARD; WILL MEET TRINITY TONIGHT

In a meet that was far more one sided than the score indicates, the Mass. State tankmen defeated the Coast Guard Academy team last Friday, 51-26. The State medley relay team of Rounds, Hodder, and Lothrop set a new time record for the Academy pool, winning in 3m.26s. In the 200 yd. breast stroke event Jim Hodder not only set a new pool record, but beat his own best time to set up a new college record for the Statesmen in 2m.42. Rounds and Irving again took a close first and second, respectively, in the 150-yd back stroke event. Other winners for the Statesmen were Cutter in the 220-yd free style, Lothrop in the 440-yd free style, and Fisher in 40-yd. dash. The State 400-yd. relay team of Jacobson, Thorndike, Welcher, and Cutter also came in first. Jacobson was headed for a second in the 40-yd. dash until he became tangled up in Bud Fisher's feet.

One of the finest meets of the current season will find the Statesmen opposing the Trinity tankmen tonight at the Hartford pool. Trinity boasts a well-rounded team which should offer the Bay Staters plenty of opposition.

Summary of Coast Guard meet:

400-yd medley relay — won by M.S.C. (Rounds' Hodder, Lothrop); second, Coast Guard. Time, 4.26 (pool record).

220 yd freestyle — won by Cutter, M.S.C., second, Henderson, Coast Guard; third, Rozwenc, M.S.C. Time, 2.29.

40-yd freestyle — won by Fisher, M.S.C.; second Adams, Coast Guard; third, Jacobson, M.S.C. Time 29.7 s.

Diving — won by Boyce, Coast Guard; second, Schanck, Coast Guard; third, Thurlow, M.S.C.

440 yd freestyle — won by Lothrop, M.S.C., second, Henderson, Coast Guard; third, Welcher, M.S.C. Time, 5.39.2.

150 yd backstroke — won by Rounds, M.S.C.; second, Irving, M.S.C.; third, Potter, Coast Guard. Time 1.58.8.

200 yd breaststroke — won by Hodder, M.S.C.; second, Schrader, Coast Guard; third, Bienick, M.S.C. Time, 2.42 (pool and college record).

100-yd freestyle — won by Prins, Coast Guard; second Jacobson, M.S.C.; third, Thorndike, M.S.C. Time 56.2 s.

400-yd relay — won by M.S.C. (Jacobson, Thornike, Welcher, Cutter); second Coast Guard. Time, 4.12.

# CINDERMEN OPEN HERE WITH W.P.I. NEXT SATURDAY

State fares an even chance to break a jinx of long standing next Saturday afternoon when the varsity trackmen meet Worcester Tech at the Physical Education Cage. Last year, the outcome of the meet was in balance until the last event was run off, and then Engineer Ashwell nosed out Dobby and Capt. Shaw to give Worcester the meet, 38-34.

Since this is the first meet for both Worcester and State, it is difficult to make a comparison between the teams. The State relay has twice defeated Tech this year. In the Knights of Columbus meet at Boston, State came in second and Worcester, fourth; and in the B.A.A. meet Tech finished third behind the victorious State team. Evidences are, since the Engineers had an unsuccessful cross country season, that they are not very strong in the distance events.

Many of the outstanding runners of last year's Scarlet and Gray team have been lost by graduation. The pacemakers on the present squad will probably be Ashwell in the 600 yard run, Frawley in the dashes, and Bonin in the hurdles. Outstanding field event men are Miseveth, a shotputter, and Germuine, a high jumper.

The probable entries for State will be: 35-yard dash, Guenard, Dobby, Leighton, Silverman, Feinburg, and Parker; 35-yard high hurdles, Avery, Silverman, and Layton or Co-captain Kennet; 300-yard run, Dobby, Guenard, and possibly Leighton; 600-yard run, Thacker, Whittemore, Hoar, and possibly Dobby; 1000-yard run, Co-captain Gillette, Couhig, Ingram, and Alcorn; Mile, Proctor, Haskins, Nejame, Villaume, and possibly Johnson; high jump, Co captain Kennett and Allen;

# Hoop Tournament Here; Record Crowd Expected

Next Tuesday heralds the inception of a basketball tourney unique in the annals of all sport, the Ninth Annual Western Massachusetts Small High School Tournament. It is unique in that it is the only high school basketball tournament in which no sectional championship is contemplated, for sportsmanship, not championship is the object of the tourney.

One is reminded of the international Olympic code, when the competing teams, before the games begin, swear their adherence to the tourney code, that they will do all in their power to promote, educate, and control both player and spectator sportsmanship.

In the eight years of tourney competition, attendance has grown from 1,396 in 1928 to 14,500 in 1935, the seventh largest record of attendance of all high school basketball tournaments held last year in the United States. On the first night of the first tourney about fifty curious people attended the evening's games. On the last night of last year's tourney a record breaking crowd of 4,500 thronged the Physical Education Building cage to watch the schoolboys.

Originally the tournament was limited by invitation to eight schools, each of which had an enrollment of less than 500. However, as an experiment the four school tourney was adopted for those schools that had outgrown the eight school tourney. This year it will be opened for the larger public high schools and private schools. Under this new ruling, Sacred Heart High of Holyoke, the first parochial school to play in the tourney, and Greenfield High have been invited to participate.

Although the management of the tourney is under the Physical Education Department of M.S.C., the tourney is a private enterprise conducted by the principals of the competing high schools. Friday, March 7, will be State College night. The State Band will give a concert before the games. All wearers of the varsity "M" will be admitted free of charge. However, for all the games the student body will not be admitted on presentation of their activities ticket, but on the payment of 25 cents for a regular admission ticket.

This year Williamstown will be the defending eight school champion, and Easthampton the defending four school champion. By virtue of winning the tourney three times, Williamstown permanently retired the tourney plaque last year. Each competitor in the tournament is awarded a participation charm by the tournament committee. The committee also awards several scholarships to deserving players.

The tourney program is as follows:

**Tuesday, March 3**
7:30 p.m., Agawam High vs. Smith Academy
8:30 p.m., Amherst High vs. Williamstown High

**Wednesday, March 4**
7:30 p.m., Hopkins Academy vs. Sacred Heart High
8:30 p.m., Chester High vs. Deerfield High

**Thursday, March 5**
6:00 p.m., Sanderson Academy vs. Williamsburg High (a preliminary game).
7:30 p.m., Easthampton High vs. Greenfield High
8:30 p.m., Turners Falls High vs. West Springfield High

**Friday, March 6 — Semi-finals**
7:30 p.m., Winners of Tuesday's games
8:30 p.m., Winners of Wednesday's games

**Saturday, March 7 — Finals**
7:30 p.m. Winners of Thursday's games
8:30 p.m., Winners of Friday's games

## SPORTS CALENDAR

**Thursday, Feb. 27**
Swimming, Trinity at Hartford
**Saturday, Feb. 29**
8:15-10:00 Basketball, W.P.I. at Worcester
Winter Track, W.P.I. at State
**Wednesday, March 4**
Basketball, Tufts at Medford
**March 3, 4, 5, 6, 7**
Small High School Tournament at State

# Olympic Rubber At State Cage Not Probable

State hoop fans who have become excited over rumors that the Springfield-Providence playoff will be held at the State College cage, seem doomed to disappointment. In spite of the fact that no statement has been received from the physical education department to that effect, it seems hardly probable.

Newspaper reports have suggested that the Springfield-Providence game be held at the cage after the high school basketball tournament. The high school tourney closes on Saturday March 7, after which the basketball floor must be taken out so that the recreation conference can begin to move in on Wednesday. In order to have the cage in shape by Wednesday, workmen must start taking up the basketball court on Sunday, March 8.

The physical education department has as yet received no official communication about holding the Springfield-Providence game at State and until that time nothing definite can be foretold.

# LAMBDA CHI AND KAPPA SIG LEAD GREEK ATHLETES

As a result of the interfraternity basketball game held last Saturday night, Lambda Chi has taken the Greekmen's title. Lambda Chi defeated Non-Fraternity and on the same night, Kappa Sig defeated Alpha Epsilon Pi to take the volleyball championship.

In the semifinal round of the interfraternity basketball tournament last Thursday night, Lambda Chi Alpha nosed out Kappa Sigma in a spectacular contest, 24-23. Non-Fraternity, in its second contest of the week, defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 15-12. Earlier in the week, the Independents had defeated Alpha Epsilon Pi 15-11.

In the volleyball semifinals, A.E. Pi and Kappa Sigma defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa, respectively, on Thursday night. On the previous Tuesday, Phi Sigma Kappa had defeated Phi Lambda Tau, while Non-Fraternity had forfeited to A.E. Pi.

The leading basketball scorers are Avery of Non-Fraternity with 29 points, Barrett of Sig. Ep. with 28 points, Tikofski of Lambda Chi Alpha with 22 points.

### INTERCLASS TRACK

Broad jump — 1st, McCowan '38; 2d, Towle '38; 3d, Parker '36; 4th, Toth S.

440-yard run — 1st, Murphy; 2nd, Engleman '38; 3rd, Meehan '39; 4th, Cone '38.

35-yard low hurdle — 1st, Silverman '38; 2nd, Towle '38; 3rd, Avery '37; 4th, Lowery S.

35-yard dash — 1st, Hartshorn S; 2nd, Fineberg '38; 3rd, Featherman '39; 4th, Silverman '38.

Mile — 1st, Baker S; 2nd, England '38; 3rd, Annable S; 4th, tie between Savage '38 and Riddel '38.

Pole vault — Tie, Green '38, Roberge '38, Klaucke '38.

12-lb. shotput — 1st, Dorman '39; 2nd, Roberge '38; 3rd, Alexion '39; 4th, Klaucke '38.

The standing by classes is as follows: Sophomores, 1st; Freshmen, 2nd; Stockbridge, 3rd.

# NARROW LOSS FOR STATESMEN AS RENSSELAER LEADS 39-30

## STATE BASKETMEN END HOOP SEASON AWAY NEXT WEEK

Playing its last two games of the season away from home, the last Taube-coached State quintet goes into action next Saturday night against Worcester Polytech and again next Wednesday, in a clash with Tufts in Medford. The State team will, as usual, be up against teams whose past performances this season predict for the Taubemen a stiff set-up.

Both of these teams fell before the Statesmen last year, but it is possible that the coming games will upset precedent. Last year, State won over Tech in a slow, uneventful game by a score of 27-17, and the Maroon and White team closed its season with a fast 33-23 win over Tufts. The State hoopmen clicked in this last game as they had never clicked before that season, with the result that they took the Jumbos with a ten point margin.

The Tech team has been unusually strong this year, making good the majority of their starts. So far the Engineers have lost three of their eight games. The three losses have been to unusually strong New England teams, New Hampshire, Springfield, and Rhode Island. Rashavsky, last year's All New England high school center high scorer for W.P.I. in its encounters this year, will be on hand Saturday night to add to the Tech total. Tech has defeated Northeastern, Coast Guard, Assumption, Clark, and Trinity and has been defeated only by the three teams mentioned.

Tufts record has been equally as good as Tech's this season. The Jumbos have faced a number of strong college fives and have come away unscathed from all but three of them. The defeats that Tufts has received have been at the hands of Brown, Harvard, and the all powerful Springfield College. Teams that Tufts have taken over are Middlebury, M.I.T., Williams, and Brown in a return engagement. According to these statistics the State team will have its hands full next Wednesday, for three teams who have defeated the Statesmen have in return been defeated by Tufts. Harris of Tufts promises to be a dangerous opponent next Wednesday.

Trying in vain to outscore their opponents, the State basketmen fell 39-30 to Rensselaer Polytech in a lopsided clash last Saturday night in Troy. The Statesmen who have been on the losing end of all but two games this season, seem unable to muster enough scoring strength to overcome their opponents.

State's total of thirty points was distributed, with Fred Riel, high man for State, accounting for eight makers. McFeeters of Rensselaer took scoring honors for the Techicians with fifteen tallies.

Saturday night's scoring found the Taubemen hampered by their unfamiliarity with the Tech court. On account of this, the team managed to record but four points during the first half of the game, while Rensselaer took a thirteen point lead. State's scoring during the first part of the tilt consisted of one field goal and two gift points scored from the foul line. The score at the end of the period was 17-4.

The second part of the game became interesting as the Statesmen found the basket and began to diminish the Tech lead. State outscored Rensselaer, 26-22, during this half creeping up to within four points of their opponents during the last few minutes of play. With but two minutes left and the score standing 34-30, the Techmen accounted for five tallies two of which were made from the foul line. The game ended with State holding the short of the 39-30 score.

| R.P.I. | B | F | P. | Mass. State | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Powers, rf | 3 | 2 | 8 | Barr, rf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Fellows, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Czelusniak, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Levonian, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Riel, lf | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Hovey, lf | 3 | 1 | 7 | Mosley, lf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Johnson, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Stewart, c | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| M'Feeters, c | 6 | 3 | 15 | Bokina, c | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Liening, rg | 3 | 0 | 6 | McNally, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gelonque, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Putnam | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Silvera, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bush | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Manville, lg | 1 | 1 | 3 | Sievers, lg | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Ward, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Riley, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stafford, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 16 | 7 | 39 | Totals | 12 | 6 | 30 |

Referee, Eckersan

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# PRINCE SPEAKS ON POETIC PROSE IN LANGUAGE TALK

**Reads Two Scenes from Marlowe's "Doctor Faustus"**

With "poetic Prose as a Medium of Modern Dramatic Expression" as a subject, Professor Walter E. Prince, Professor of English, gave the sixth in the series of Tuesday evening Language and Literature talks. Professor Prince approached his subject by defining the terms *prose* and *poetic prose*, and then by relating these terms to the modern dramatists attempt to find a suitable medium for the expression of the problems of the human soul.

"The distinguishing quality of prose," said Professor Prince, "is essentially its appeal to the intellectual in man as distinct from the attempt to express the emotions. Prose is concerned with ideas, thought, and reason." This quality of prose, Professor Prince went on to show, is admirably set down by Clutton-Brock in *The Defects of English Prose*, in which this author says that "prose is the achievement of civilization," and in which he sets down as model prose that prose which is direct, urbane, and lucid. Such is the prose, Professor Prince pointed out, of such masters as Defoe, Swift, Shaftsbury, and of the Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin.

Professor Prince then observed that the term *poetic prose* would at first seem to be a contradiction in terms. However, he defined poetic prose as "a prose arising out of any situation sufficiently impregnated with or shot through with emotion to require a more highly colored prose that to which conventionalized prose ministers." DeQuincey, it was pointed out, was a pioneer in the use of poetic prose when he introduced to the literary world his "impassioned prose," as he termed it. Taking a passage from *The Confessions of an Opium Eater*, Professor Prince drew attention to the fact that in this work as in many others the prose is more musical, more connotated than usual prose; it has imagination, imagery, and by its very rhythms and patterns expresses the tremendous emotional urge which the author DeQuincey in this case is trying to reveal to his reader.

But if such prose is poetic prose, one might ask, said Professor Prince, what it has to do with the modern dramatists actempt to secure an adequate medium of expression for his treatment of the problems of the human soul? It is a great problem, he continued, but one which the Elizabethans recognized, faced, and solved by establishing blank verse as medium of dramatic expression. As an outstanding example of the felicity of Elizabethan dramatic expression, Professor Prince read two of the most powerful scenes from Marlowe's *Doctor Faustus*.

# Leader of Cuban Revolt to Speak

Carlos March, one of the leaders of the Cuban student movement, will speak under the auspices of the American Student Union tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the Memorial Building on "Cuban Students Face American Intervention."

March has been at the head of this significant activity of Cuban students in the face of repression by the authorities and the intervention of American economic interests for the past three years. He speaks excellent English.

### RECREATION CONFERENCE

*Continued from Page 1*

Each year during the winter, snow-trains pass through Massachusetts, bound for Vermont and New Hampshire. As an example of its aims, one phase of the conference seeks to spread interest in the areas of winter sport to be found in Massachusetts.

A section on horsemanship, conducted by Lt. Col. Aplington, will be an innovation in the program this year. A round table discussion will consider horsemanship, horsemastership, and the administration and management of horseshows. The discussion will be followed by a tour of the college cavalry stable and inspection of mounts and equipment.

The golf section will be addressed by A. F. Moyer of Minneapolis, authority on golf maintenance equipment. He will speak from the scientific viewpoint of the mechanical difficulties connected with the designing and construction of our modern mowers.

W. Van B. Claussen of New York, nationally known canoe expert, will give a series of demonstrations of canoe technic and safety methods before the water sports group. Claussen has been recently designated national adviser in canoeing technic and safety to the American Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America, and Girl Scouts Inc.

The program of the forestry section will include such prominent speakers as Earnest J. Dean, state commissioner of conservation, Harris J. Reynolds, Secretary of the Massachusetts Forest and Park Association, and A. C. Cline, director of the Harvard forest at Petersham. A field trip to the State College forest on Mount Toby will be part of this group's program.

Among the speakers for the nature study section, Miss Mirabelle Cormack is outstanding. She will give an illustrated talk on an old legend of the Sioux Indians, the Horns of Gur. Roger T. Peterson of New York will talk on bird life and its response to conservation. Lawrence B. Fletcher will give an account of the work of the bird clubs; he is connected with the Federation of Bird Clubs of New England. The program will include a field trip over Mount Pleasant.

Besides the separate meetings of the groups, there will be one early in the period for the entire conference. There will also be an exhibit in the cage of the Physical Education Building, covering the complete range of the conference and extending throughout the four days. No other activity will last beyond 4:30 in the afternoon in order that everyone attending may have the opportunity to visit the exhibit, which will include equipment for winter sports and outing trips and demonstrations of wild flower preservation, trail labelling, and nature study.

Organization of the conference is in the hands of two committees, the college committee, whose chairman is Dr. Ralph A. Van Meter, and the sponsoring committee, whose chairman is H. S. DeMont of Greenfield, and whose treasurer is Francis M. Whithed of Amherst.

# FORMER ATHEIST SPEAKS SUNDAY

The Reverend David Beech, pastor of the First Church of Christ in Springfield, will deliver the first of two successive speeches at the Sunday Vesper Service upon the subject "Do We Know Our Tools" — a study of materialism. On the following Sunday he will speak upon secularism.

In both of these speeches the Reverend Beech, who was formerely an atheist, will analyze the philosophy of an atheist.

The speaker, who is popular at Mt. Holyoke, Amherst, and other near-by colleges, was engaged to make an address at commencement last year; hut he was unable to come because of an accident.

The questions arising from the Reverend Beech's two lectures will be discussed at the Annual Embassy on March 8 and 9.

# Seniors Lay Plans For Commencement

The senior class officers met in Memorial Hall on Feb. 20, and elected a senior commencement committee composed of the following: Hamilton Gardner, Arthur Bixby, Barbara Davis, Francis Horgan, Lester Peterson, Harry Pratt, and Norman Sjogran. Hamilton Gardner is chairman of the committee.

The committee surveyed its general duties. There will be a class day; a class banquet, to he held probably at the Lord Jeffery Inn; and a senior convocation, at which a senior will speak.

Thursday afternoon, the committee will hold another meeting during which it will select two class marshals, a class gift, and the senior convocation speaker.

# CONFERENCE NOT TO BE HELD THIS YEAR

The Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Conference which was to be conducted by Dartmouth College will not take place this year because of a conflict in the program of Dartmouth, and because of the inability of the representatives of the participating colleges to secure a suitable place to hold the conference. This was disclosed by Hamilton Gardener, chairman of the Scientific Conference Committee.

If the conference had been held this year, it would have marked the seventh time that the colleges in and near the Connecticut Valley met to exhibit scientific projects and to learn of recent discoveries.

# DAIRYMEN INSTALL NEW VOGT FREEZER

A new Vogt freezer, the very latest development in efficient and quality ice cream production, has just been installed by the Department of Dairy Industry of Massachusetts State College. The machine provides for instantaneous and continuous freezing and packaging of ice cream.

Professor Frandsen feels that these freezers are rapidly coming into favor in the larger and more modern ice cream plants, and dairy students who will later go to work in the large plants will have the opportunity to become familiar with this new equipment. The consumers of State College ice cream will also notice improvement in the quality of the ice cream for sale at the dairy.

# SENIOR GIRLS HEAR MISS HAMLIN TALK

Endeavoring to answer the questions: "What position shall I look for; where shall I look for it; when, and how?" Miss Hamlin, head of the placement office, is giving a series of lectures in vocational guidance to seniors and any other interested girls.

In her first lecture she advised the girls to make a balance sheet. "On it list all the things you like to do and can do well; all the things you like to do but cannot do well; those you can do well and do not like to do, as well as extra curricular activities and personal qualifications. Find out in what lines your talents lie."

She explained that to make a canvass you should list all possible prospects you, your friends, and relatives can think of, and then send letters to them. "The letter of application" she continued, "is most important. It should be well written and not too long and should catch the interest of the employer at the start."

# PROMINENT FORESTER TO SPEAK NEXT WEEK

Dean Henry S. Graves of the Forestry School at Yale University will speak at convocation next Thursday, March fifth.

Professor Graves was born in Marietta, Ohio in 1871 and received his A.B. degree from Yale in 1892, his A.M. degree in 1901, and holds honorary degrees from Harvard, Munich, and Syracuse Universities.

From 1898 to 1900 he was assistant chief of the division of forestry of the United States Department of Agriculture and from 1910 to 1920 was Chief Forester in the United States Forest Service. In 1922 he was appointed Dean of the Forestry School at Yale.

Professor Graves has been associated at various times with the National Research Council, The Society of Foresters, The American Geographic Society, and The British and Scottish Arbor Societies. He has written several books on forestry and is a recognized authority on the subject.

The University of Vermont has distributed a booklet on etiquette to the male contingent on the campus.


AMHERST THEATRE

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— and —
Edward Everett Horton
— in —
"YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY"
— And More —
Grantland Rice — Sportlight
Technicolor Cartoon

*Sun-Mon-Tues*
EDDIE CANTOR
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— with —
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# Women Gang Schoettle Backstage, But Pianist Knows all the Answers

*by J. S. Waldman*

Apparently emboldened by the presence of Leap Year, femininity resumed its attck on masculinity, last Thursday evening, Feb. 20, backstage in Bowker Auditorium. It was just after the Community Concert, and Elmer Schoettle, Community Concert pianist, was the victim.

Almost completely engulfed in a veritable ocean of womanhood, Mr. Schoettle was valiantly attempting to autograph innumerable programs which were being waved in his face, and at the same time maintain his somewhat precarious position.

Suddenly, from out of the maelstrom, there appeared a somewhat disheveled young man who was slightly worn but nevertheless anxious to make the acquaintance of the celebrated pianist. "Do you go through any finger exercises outside of your regular playing?" he queried.

"Oh, certainly," replied the smiling, good-looking artist; "I chop wood."

Receiving his desired autograph, and arriving evidently at the end of his endurance, the young man retreated before a renewed onslaught of the other sex and disappeared in the direction of the ext.

**Schoettle's Wisecrack**

Puffing nervously on one of those cigarettes which is supposed to give men a "lift," perhaps attempting thus to rise up above the level of the surrounding crowd, the perspiring pianist continued to autograph programs in hasty, undecipherable scrawls. Time after time, he questioned his admirers as to the number on the program which they liked best, and invariably the answer was "The Little White Donkey," which had been played as the second encore. One young lady was femininely undecided and finally confessed she liked them all. Admiring her answer, Mr. Schoettle invited her to attend all his concerts, and then sent her on her way with a cheery smile.

"Are you personally acquainted with George Gershwin whose Prelude you played?" asked another young man.

"No, I'm not," young Elmer responded. "But I wish I were."

Turning away and attempting to leave the now-empty room, Mr. Schoettle had reached the door when another wave of womanhood swept in. Autograph after autograph was demanded, and compliment after compliment was bestowed. Finally the backcurrent carried the feminine admirers away again, and the pianist was once more alone except for the aforementioned young man.

"Are you married, Mr. Schoettle?" he asked.

"Oh, yes, indeed."

"Is your wife in the audience?"

"Yes, she attends whenever she can She herself is an accomplished pianist and organist, and we have often given two-piano concerts together."

**Thumbnail Sketch**

Having survived the ordeal, Mr. Schoettle now with a deep sigh made his escape from the ante-room. But a friend who had appeared on the scene volunteered to furnish further information. In answer to questions, he stated that Mr. Schoettle is very young, being only twenty-six years of age, and has been giving concerts professionally for about ten years, following a successful debut at the tender age of ten.

The inquisitive young man, apparently run dry of questions, now decided to follow the example of the pianist and vacate the premises. As he left the auditorium, he noticed Mr. Schoettle standing on the ramp, preparing to defend himself against a belated but undiscouraged new group of feminine admirers. Tired but undismayed, he cast a weary smile at the departing young man and stepped forward to the renewed attack.

### HELL-WEEK

*Continued from Page 1*

is Silence Day. The pledge is forbidden to talk to any person save his instructors. The object, of course, is to try and make him talk regardless — and this is one time when silence is golden.

Dr. Goldberg knew a great many hell-week gags. Making pledges walk to Northampton to get a menu from some restaurant, he continued, is one that may cause considerable difficulty. The pledge does not arrive in 'Hamp until two or three in the morning and the chances of finding even a lunch-cart open are remote. However, it's probably a test of resourcefulness.

But in spite of all the stories of the "old days," in spite of all the tales of horror from the past, and in spite of what they may do to you this week: the most you will get out of hell-week is very aptly expressed by Fred Troy '31, when he said, "Hell-week? About all I can remember of hell-week was a flurry of paddles and raucous sophomore laughter."

Students at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., can't engage in any aerial activities unless they have permission from the college authorities.

# COLORFUL PRINTS PUT ON EXHIBITION

Flashing colors of tumbling acrobats, steeplechasing, toboggan trails, and hockey games enliven the walls of the lobby of the Physical Education Building at the present time. The pictures are block prints, called "Linocuts," and are the products of the Redfern Color Print Society of England.

The prints are distinguished by fine craftsmanship and a sense of color and design that is unusual in such a varied group. Such artists as Cyril E. Power with his "Skaters" and "Speed Trial," Lill Tschudi with "Ice Hockey" and "Foxtrot," and W. Greengrass with "The First Fence" and "Rhythm" make the exhibition an outstanding one.

A further collection, part of the same group, is hung in Wilder Hall. The pictures lean more to still-lifes and landscapes, with some figure and architectural compositions, and including many prints of allegorical and illustrative nature. The work of Julia Mavrogordato with her "Norway" and "Autumn," Leonard Beaumont with "Black Diamonds" and "Garden of Eden," and E. Mackenzie with "Majorca" all contribute a definite charm and style to the art of print making.

### M.S.C. REPRESENTED AT MODEL LEAGUE

*Continued from Page 1*

Each New England college represents some country that is a member of the League, and by debate and vote sets forth the actual sentiment of the constituent country. Representative students are chosen with a view to their capacity for impersonating delegates from their respective "countries."

The principal topic to be discussed this year is "the imposition of oil sanctions upon Italy." Since Venezuela is a great oil-producing country, M.S.C. representatives will have something emphatic to say.

Russian medical students are classed as workers and are paid 100 rubles a month by the government.

# Prominent Actors in Othello Cast Who Will Alternate Principal Roles

LUCILLE MONROE

CONSTANCE FORTIN

EDWARD V. LAW

JOHN L. McCONCHIE

**ROISTER DOISTERS**

*Continued from Page 1*

acting version of the play and are providing new tunes to the songs, which they are planning to feature as important parts of the background.

Tickets for the production will go on sale in the Memorial Building on Tuesday, March 3 at 4 p.m. and will be on sale for the remainder of the week from 4 to 9 p.m. daily. On Saturday they may be purchased from 1 p.m. to curtain time. The tickets will be handled by Lester Levine '36, the manager of the Roister Doisters.

Mr. James Robertson of the College staff and Mr. Winslow Copeland of Northampton are preparing the scenery, and Charles Moran is in charge of the lighting. The play is being directed by Professor Frank P. Rand of the English department.


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**COMMUNICATIONS**

*Continued from Page 2*

ing Rose, whose arms are open to all of them.

The surging rush was like a river, released from its winter honds, moving swiftly toward the sea.

Marie, the small girl whose love for Rose was almost her undoing, was very skillfully played.

No humor was introduced as a relief from the action, as we often do.

The Paris scenes, one felt, was real, too real, and the searing poverty of the people was true. I came away from the picture with a new respect for the courage and deep love of humanity that had been shown to us that day.

*Crime et Chatiment* was quite a different type. I had seen the American film, some weeks before and had been much impressed by the acting of Peter Lorre and Edwin Arnold so I was very eager to see the French version.

It was amazingly better, and, I am sure, followed the book more faithfully.

Again, as in *La Maternelle*, one was struck by the keenness of insight for the moral values underlying the plot.

Nothing was allowed to interfere with the constant probing of the mind of the murderer. His agony and remorse grew before your eyes, and the climax, which makes the acting remarkable, is his self-analysis.

In his confession to Sonia, who is also a moral transgressor he says, "I not only killed the woman — I killed myself what am I to do?"

Her reply is, "Take your punishment." And so the circle is complete. Crime, remorse, punishment. Stark, but true!

One was impressed by the lack of exterior beauty, or grace, in the films, to me they were little Passion plays.

The surroundings are bare, the life is sordid, the men and women are almost ugly — some are grotesque, but they can act like nobody's business!

There is a genuine play of feeling between the actors. The relations between the murderer and the magistrate was very fine, and the latter's faith in the murderer's possession of a conscience, was quite difficult from the point of view of our own hard-boiled police force.

One feels that these films must be high lights, for one could hardly stand a week in, week out, diet of this type, for, after all is said and done, one does go to the pictures for amusement, but as a sharp contrast to our run of the mill pictures, they are engrossing.

*M. B. Calcord*

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Massachusetts State College

CURRENT EVENT
Mel Leaves Today

# Massachusetts Collegian

OUTSTANDING EVENT
Othello
March 6, 7

Vol. XLVI AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1936 No. 19

## Von Dobeneck Talks On "Germany Today"

**German Exchange Student Discusses Hitler Regime**

On Tuesday evening, Freiherr Henning von Dobeneck gave the weekly Language and Literature talk and discussed the subject, "Germany Today." Mr von Dobeneck is particularly well qualified to talk on this subject, for he is here as an exchange student from Germany.

The first question uppermost in a discussion of this subject is, he began, the question of whether the German people want the Nationalist-Socialist government and whether they want Hitler. Judging from the results of recent elections, Mr. von Dobeneck thinks they do.

"I haven't found in Germany," he said, "a man who would speak against Hitler's personality, and the feeling that can be found in this respect is that Hitler once said: 'If I do nine things wrong out of ten, I am at least doing something.' Germany," the Baron continued, "has lost not only materially in the last war; but also the best blood of the nation. She has suffered through the revolution which came immediately after the war; then inflation, and finally unemployment. This state," he said, "reached its climax in about 1932; the people were hopeless; they lost not only the energy to work but also to make plans."

At this moment, it was pointed out, Hitler came with a definite plan which he proposed, organized in an inspiring way. "No one," said Mr. von Dobeneck, "could say it or organize it in such a grand way. Some people may say it is weakness to place all one's confidence in one person, but there is no one in the world who has more right to show signs of weakness than Germany."

A democratic constitution, the speaker continued, was forced upon Germany after the war. The people were too weak to know what to do with it. Hitler's work is not finished. He must educate the people and make it possible to have a democratic country some day, for "the real democratic ideal is kept up with the best Germans."

In reply to the question, "What is the truth of the Jewish persecutions?" Mr. von Dobeneck explained that the question has had a long historical background. There has always been

*Continued on Page 6*

## RAND'S NEW PLAY REPRESENTS GOLF IN EARLY STAGES

**"Royal and Ancient" to Be Seen By Students on 17th**

*Royal and Ancient*, a dramatization of five centuries of golf, will be presented by the Roister Doisters, Saturday, March 14 at the Lord Jeffery Inn. It will also be presented the following Tuesday, March 17, in Stockbridge Hall for the benefit of the college public.

The play, which was written by Frank Prentice Rand, is to be given as the annual banquet entertainment for the golfing section of the Recreation Conference. It is made up of nine episodes, dating from the middle of the fifteenth century and introduces, among other distinguished golfers: Mary, Queen of Scots; King James, the second, of England; David Garrick; Allan Robertson; Bobby

*Continued on Page 6*

## Theta Chi to Move Into New Quarters

After waiting impatiently about a month for the final touches in their new house, members of Theta Chi will move into their new quarters on Saturday.

In conjunction with its transfer to the new house, the fraternity is planning to have a formal dance soon, instead of its annual Bowery Ball.

Although the fraternity intends to have a matron eventually, it will be unable to have one for a while.

**CHOSEN PRESIDENT**

PROF. STOWELL C. GODING

## GODING APPOINTED HEAD OF MODERN LANGUAGE GROUP

**Association Will Meet at Mass. State in 1937**

Appointment of Stowell C. Goding as president of the New England Modern Language Association was announced recently by the Board of Trustees of that organization. At the same time it was disclosed that the 1937 meeting of the Association will be held here at Massachusetts State College.

The New England Modern Language Association is a federation of all the teachers of French, German, Spanish, and Italian in colleges and high schools of New England. It is organized into seven subdivisions, namely, Eastern

*Continued on Page 4*

## Dual Production of Othello on March 6, 7

## SENIORS OBTAIN HIGH APTITUDE TEST AVERAGE

**Medical Students Accept Twelve State Students**

Results of the medical aptitude test given to 10,000 pre-medical students the country over show that Massachusetts State College ranks in the sixtieth percentile. Stated differently, the tests indicate that 60 percent of the ratings scored by State students were higher than ratings scored by the 10,000 students at large, while 40 percent of our ratings were lower. Twenty-seven students, seven of whom were juniors, took the test here on December 6, 1935.

Of the twenty-seven students, six placed in the upper fifth of the whole group, while three were rated in the lower fifth. Seventeen of them earned ratings in the upper half. Mainly because of their wide scientific knowl-

*Continued on Page 6*

## Miss Beaman Ill; Seniors Substitute

Due to the illness of Miss Evelyn Beaman, instructor in the English Department, four members of the senior class have been placed in charge of her classes for a three-week period.

Barbara Bradley, Leonta Horrigan, Calvin Hannum, and Donald Donnelly, all majors in the department, are teaching the classes under the general direction of Mr. Troy.

Miss Beaman, who has contracted a light case of scarlet fever, will be out of quarantine in about three weeks.

**Not to Announce Leading Roles Beforehand**

As one of their most ambitious undertakings in recent years the Roister Doisters will tomorrow and Saturday evening present a dual production of Shakespeare's *Othello*.

The production is dual in the sense that Saturday evening's presentation will not be a repetition of Friday evening's. According to Director Frank Prentice Rand, the practice of lead alternation, an innovation on the amateur stage, along with scene and business changes will provide two evenings of entertainment, each different from the other.

Lead alternation, Professor Rand says, will give John McConchie and Ted Law who are alternating the principal male roles of Othello and Iago, a chance to visualize each role in terms of the other. Thus each actor will have an opportunity to make allowances while acting one part to compensate for the other.

Action and business will also be changed during the second presentation to suit the abilities and adaptabilities of the various actors. There will also be alternation in the leading women's roles, Lucille Monroe and Constance Portin each playing Desdemona and Bianca during the production.

It will not be announced beforehand, however, which actor will play which role Friday evening. The actors themselves will not know until the last minute which role they are to begin with.

This production of *Othello* will also be interesting from the point of costumery and music. In an attempt to bring out the martial aspect of the play an unusual amount of costumes and uniforms surprising even to the costumer have been ordered. Music created especially for this presentation has been introduced into various

*Continued on Page 6*

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Thursday, March 5**
- Talk on Placement by Prof. Glatfelter, Stockbridge Hall
- Band rehearsal, Memorial Building
- Social Dancing Class, Drill Hall

**Friday, March 6**
- *Othello*, Bowker Auditorium

**Sat March 7**
- *Othello*, Bowker Auditorium

**Sunday, March 8**
- Vespers, Memorial Hall. Rev. David Nelson Beech, Springfield Mr Williams

**Monday, March 9**
- French Movie, *La Dame aux Camelias*, Amherst Theatre Mr. Williams

**Tuesday, March 10**
- Informal concert, Memorial Hall Lang. and Lit., Memorial Hall
- Men's Glee Club
- Concert, Boston Symphony Orchestra

**Wednesday, March 11**
- Miss Hamlin's Talk, Mem. Hall
- KDG Eclh Meeting, 4-H Club House
- Band rehearsal, Mc. Hall
- German evening

**Thursday, March 12**
- Convocation, M.S.C. Band
- Talk on Placement, Prof. Glatfelter
- Conference

## *Now It's the Rangers Quartet Who Meet the Autograph Hunters; Singers Take Mob in Stride*

With the well-presented solos, the facial contortions of the pianist, and the boyish grin and pranks of the baritone, the Rangers Male Quartet drew down the proverbial house last Friday evening in Bowker Auditorium. Presented by the Social Union of the college, the quartet proved to be one of the most thoroughly enjoyable musical features ever offered to the students of M.S.C.

And the students certainly displayed their sentiments in the matter. No sooner had the last note been sung and the last bow taken than a veritable horde of mankind swooped down upon the singers in their refuge backstage, and proceeded to wreak havoc upon them.

**"We're Mobbed"**

As the first of the invaders appeared in the doorway of the ante-room, the bass, Hudson Carmody, looked up and moaned, "Oh, golly, we're mobbed!" But from the point of view of observers, "mobbed" was putting it mildly — even a sardine would have had to call for help in that crowd.

Pencils, pens, and programs were quickly produced, and the singers proceeded to go to work in earnest. One benevolent young man offered his back for the signers to rest the programs on while signing, but he didn't last very long. After a few moments, he gave up and tottered from the room. "Give me something hard to write on," begged Mr. Frank, the pianist. From somewhere came an answer, "Use someone's head"; but it went unnoticed.

**Reinaerd's Sister**

"Will Willem be all right? You know my name is really Wilhelm," Mr. Frank with pencil poised addressed a young lady.

"Oh, no; as long as it isn't Villain, it's all right," came the quick reply.

As a fresh supply of autograph-seekers surrounded the pianist, he exclaimed, "One at a time, please! And ladies before gentlemen!" (with a wink at a nearby young man).

Young Dorie Alviani, the baritone, who possessed a sense of humor that made its appearance as frequently as did his grin and who had all this time been quietly signing autographs, suddenly took the spotlight. "I wonder who it is that signs his name Willem FRISO Frank?" A general laugh greeted this sally, and the smiling baritone became the center of attraction.

**Why He Laughed**

"Would you mind telling me at which particular young lady in the front seat you were smiling? Just why were you laughing?" wondered one young man.

"Oh, I wasn't smiling at any young lady; honestly, I wasn't. You see, we fool around a great deal at rehearsal; and therefore, when we present a concert and arrive at a particular point in a song, I have to laugh when I think of what we did at the rehearsal of that song. I didn't really mean to laugh, but when I saw all those people smiling back at me, I couldn't help myself." And, evidently inspired by the smiles of those present, he burst out laughing again.

"You sang at Worcester some time ago, didn't you, Mr. Alviani?" asked a young lady. "I think I heard you there."

"Yes," was the answer. "We did. We drove through there this very morning on our way to Amherst."

"Do you live in Salem, Mr. Alviani?" came another question.

"Yes, I do. We all come from the eastern part of the state, somewhere around Boston." And thereupon began an exchange of various people's names and addresses and a chorus of "Oh, yes, I know here" and "Yes, he lives next door to me."

"Where did you go to school?" was the next query.

"I still go to school. I'm a junior at the Boston University School of Music. I'm taking courses in liberal arts, music, and all points south." And again the grin.

**Backstage Saengerfest**

Meanwhile over in a corner, the

*Continued on Page 5*

## Brown and Thompson New Sophomore Heads

Herbert E. Brown of Ashland and Elthea Thompson of Gardner were chosen president and vice-president, respectively, of the sophomore class at the elections held last Thursday. This election was called because of the unusual situation which arose upon the withdrawal from college of Francis J. Riel and Ruth Wood, former holders of these offices.

Herbert Brown is a graduate of the Ashland high school. He is a member of the varsity football team, a member of the Maroon Key honorary society, and was on the 1935 Dad's Day committee. He is a member of the Newman club and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is majoring in Physical and Biological sciences.

Elthea Thompson was graduated from the Gardner high school in 1934. She is a member of the Glee club and a member of Phi Zeta sorority. She is majoring in the Physical and Biological sciences.

**SENIOR MEN**

The second of a series of three talks on matters pertaining to your placement will be offered tonight, March 5, at 7:00 p.m., Room 114, Stockbridge Hall.

Guy V. Glatfelter

# Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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## EDITORIAL

Extra-curricular activities on campus seem to have taken a new lease on life.

Within the past two or three years considerable comment has been passed on the laxity of students taking part in the major campus activities, on the despicable system of fraternity politics creeping into elections to the Senate, Adelphia, Maroon Key, and other elective campus organizations. The more voluntary activities have, up until a short time ago, not been in accordance with other progressive advancements at the college.

However, an examination of campus activities at the present time show that dishonest politics are being justly dealt with, that students are taking an interest in their extra-curricular work, and that campus spirit and interest will profit thereby.

Fraternity politics have always been an issue at Massachusetts State. Not more than at other colleges, we admit, but nevertheless, fraternities here have made it very apparent that their members had been engineered into office, that they had controlled nominating committees and that not too much attention had been paid to the ballots when votes were counted. Not much has been done about the situation until now.

The Senate is to be congratulated on the program soon to be announced which will not do away with fraternity politics entirely, but will utilize the aid of fraternities in getting competent students into the proper campus offices. Anything done along this line will be an improvement much sought after. The innovation, soon to appear in complete form in the columns of the *Collegian*, will, according to the president of the Senate, put into operation such changes as will be advisable in preventing unjust fraternity control and the common situation of too many athletes in such organizations as the Senate and the Maroon Key.

A better change than this, we believe would be the institution of the Australian ballot system in both nominations and elections. Such a system would accomplish much in the way of honest elections and add a great deal in reviving the almost dead class and campus spirit.

But the main point is that the Senate is awakening to a demand that ability and competency among the students be recognized and that prostitution of campus activities for fraternity and personal glory be abolished.

Along with the imminent change in the political life of the campus is a new impetus in the interest students have been taking in extra-curricular activities of the more voluntary sort. A year and a half ago the college did not have a band worth listening to; now the organization is one of which the college is justly proud.

The Roister Doisters, long one of our most stable activities, by next Saturday evening will have presented in succession two productions each representative of change and progress in making the dramatic life of the college more enjoyable. The religious organizations have in part reorganized for the better.

The Fress Club, a comparatively new organization has in preparation a program designed to present to the state a truer, more complete, college. The *Collegian*, too, in less than a year has enlarged to take care of an increasing amount of happenings about the campus.

We feel that the academics picture at the college is a happy one.

Extra-curricular activities are becoming more and more an important phase of modern collegiate education. As they change and as they progress, students should realize that they are taking a firmer hold on college life, that they are providing the college with a more fuller, happier atmosphere.

## REINARD

The time-honored custom of casting at least three votes at class election received a solar plexus blow during the recent sophomore elections when those people, unable to identify their ballot collectors in the outbound rush, passed their ballots to each other. One of the collectors candidly summed up the situation.

"What the hell," he exclaimed, "didn't *anyone* vote?"

**Consolation**

*God wished on us our faces,*
*He gave us our hands and feet;*
*Our appearance, then, was foredestined—*
*But still,* we can pick our teeth.

His nerves suddenly gave way. He stood still and stared at them, all limp and cold and wrinkled, spread out over the sidewalk, looking for all the world as though they had just come through the wash. They were grayish-white, streaked with blue and all covered with slush. He picked them up and gazed at them disconsolately, shaking his head. It was the last time he'd try to lug a laundry case and a looseleaf term paper all at once.

**Pidgeon English**

*Up four flights in old North Dorm*
*The campus pidgeons roost;*
*The hours there are rather long —*
*It's a life to which they're used.*

*At crack of dawn begins their day,*
*And they begin to croon;*
*From dawn to dark their vigil keeps —*
*It's "ikkittycom-coom-coom."*

*No troubles theirs, not even squab-bles,*
*And peace reigns all about.*
*Why, they may score a hit with you*
*If you*
*don't*
*watch*
*out!*

The following one is contributed by an alumnus:

A Chinaman who had been under the influence of Shakespeare went into a bank to pay a note. Here is what he said:

"O-tella, Cass-io; Desdemonie, I-ago."

And another contribution:

Doc Serex the other day took a stand on a current lecture-room problem. Said he:

"I have no objection to anyone falling asleep as long as he keeps quiet."

News item: "A college professor has weighed a ray of sunlight." And an inspired

POME

Heavy days are here again,
And Spring has naught in store
To cheer a back already bent
By lights waves. More and more
Th'effulgence weighs me down to earth
And makes me curse
My fate.

For if ev'ry little light beam
Has a certain little weight;
And if daylight saving time
Makes the sun set rather late;
I can see that notwithstanding
All my efforts to be lucid,
Those little beams are gonna get me
And make me very stoop-ed.

## *Collegian Business Board Competition*

**This afternoon at the COLLEGIAN Office at 4.30 p.m.**

**All interested freshmen are asked to please attend**

## *Communications*

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

**"CARAVANSERAI"**

To the Editor of the *Collegian*

I am writing you in the interest of economy and conservation. You deserve to be complimented for the able, considerate, and courteous manner in which you dealt with a somewhat delicate subject in your editorial in last week's issue. Nevertheless, I am disappointed in your extravagance. Why waste time and energy in attempting to convict anyone who has already voluntarily, proudly, and very effectively branded himself by his own bray?

— F. J. Sievers

**CONVOCATION STAMPEDE**

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

The question of whether or not something should be done about the continual disturbance and ungentlemanly conduct during the weekly Convocation periods seems to be a question no longer, but a fact that must be faced. The question now, as I see it, is — upon whom does the responsibility of correcting this condition rest?

Can the student body as a whole bring about a change by exerting pressure on the offending individuals; should the Senate punish offenders individually; or should the Administration interfere, and instruct the student body as a whole as to what a college student does and does not do?

The conduct during the past few Convocation periods has been extremely detrimental to the reputation which we have been striving to build up for Massachusetts State College. The unrest during the addresses has been bad enough in itself, but when it is climaxed by a general stampede before the speaker has reached his chair, and particularly by the freshmen climbing over the backs of their chairs, (all of which is much too evident from the platform), the impression of the College as a whole must be far from favorable.

This is the time for some one or some group to assume the responsibility of correcting conditions as they now stand. It is evident that they will not correct themselves without interference by drastic methods.

*An Interested Student*

## Announcements

**Social Dance**

The Social Dance Class will meet Thursday night this week instead of Friday night.

**Don Durell '34 Married**

Miss Joy Guthrie of Sacramento, California, and Donald Durell '34 were married on February 23 at Attleboro, Massachusetts. Their home will be at 31 South Street, Concord, New Hampshire.

**Band Rehearsal**

The regular rehearsal of the Band will be held Thursday night in the Memorial Building. Every member must be present as we have three public appearances in the next ten days. Please try to be on time as the rehearsal begins at 7.30 p.m.

**Boston Symphony**

There will be a concert presented by the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Smith College on Tuesday, March 10.

*Continued on Page 5*

## POEM OF THE MONTH

BLIZZARD ON SUNDAY

Today we walked, we three, along the cold and windy road,
That runs beside the dead.
It blew; it snowed, a swarming mass of icy flakes and sharp-
That scratched our faces red.
One grave we sought, we three, from all the graves that were
That were alike and gray.
And while we looked in vain, the snow around us blew,
That blotted out the day
With dusk, a freezing dusk, that pierced our jackets through.
That froze our faces so.
One man, red faced, we stopped; his bloodless ear was white:
We rubbed it warm with snow.

*Author:* Francis E. Smith '39
*Judge:* Dr. Charles F. Fraker

*Manuscripts for the next contest must be in Professor Raud's office on or before the 15th of this month.*

## Stockbridge

Next year's officers at A.T.G. will be Irving Christiansen, president; James Morrice, vice-president; Donald Holdwin, secretary, Frederick Fisher, treasurer; Carlton Whittaker, sergeant-at-arms; Douglas Graves, historian; and Elmer Smith, chairman of the house committee.

**Banquet Held**

A.T.G. held its annual formal banquet Saturday at the Lord Jeff. Sixty attended with dancing from 9 to 11:30. Pop Barrett, the house's social adviser, was presented with the house fraternity pin in appreciation of what he has done for the house in past years.

**Interfraternity Dance Planned**

Plans are being made for the annual interfraternity dance on March 19. Members of the committee from K.K. are Kenneth R. Mason and Ernest H. Thorpe; from A.T.G., Albert Chace and Harold Carlson.

**Sloet Returns**

John Sloet S'37 has returned to school after being in the hospital several weeks with an injured knee.

**Athletics**

The Stockbridge basketball team ended its season with a 27-25 win over Suffield. The Stockbridge quintet captained by Paul Jenkins of Quincy had a very successful season. The team won seven games out of ten.

**Track**

The indoor track team led by Fred Annable took third place in the class meet. Tuesday Stockbridge runs in a tri-meet with Amherst freshmen and State freshmen.

A basketball team led by Ken Alton played several other teams made up of various groups of Stockbridge students. It was undefeated.

**Alumni News**

Frank Hess S'26 of Springfield is connected with the Woodbury Nurseries in Agawam.

Richard H. Tracy S'30 is herdsman at the Wachusetts Meadow Farm at Princeton, Mass.

At the recent annual meeting of the Eastern States Farmers Exchange, a number of Stockbridge alumni were present as representatives or officials of the organization.

Roger Esty S'31 is assistant in field organization work at Springfield headquarters. Merton Cottrel S'29 is field manager for western Massachusetts. Lewis Cottrel S'33 is warehouseman at Torrington, Conn. Henry W. Davidson S'35 has been at the exchange warehouse, Concord, N.H.

Others present were Worby Myers S'26, Homer S. Prouty S'26, Worth S. Root S'36, Andrew Ketchin S'27, Alice R. Randall S'28, and Chester Goodfield S'35.



# JUMBO FIVE DEFEATS STATESMEN, 46-19

## TRACKMEN BREAK W.P.I. JINX AS STATE WINS MEET 43-29

State overcame precedent when the varsity trackmen broke a jinx of long standing in defeating Worcester Tech, 43-29, last Saturday on the indoor track of the Physical Education building. Of the eight events the State tracksters gained six first places.

The feature event of the meet was the 600-yard run. Having ran in the dash and the 300-yard run, Jack Dobby was entered in the 600 by Coach Derby at his own request. With the starting gun fired, Ashwell of Worcester took an early lead, but the first lap he was passed by Thacker. Thacker held the lead until the last lap when Ashwell overtook him. At this point, Dobby, who had been trailing in fifth position all the way, with half a lap to go, made a spirited sprint, passed Ashwell and the fading Thacker, and in winning the event set a new college record of 1m. 21.2s, one tenth of a second faster than the mark set by Capt. Glenn Shaw of '35.

Worcester immediately jumped into the lead when McGrath beat Avery to the tape in the hurdles. State came right back in the next event when Bill Leighton, the only Statesman to survive the qualifying heats, outran his three Worcester rivals to win the 35-yard dash by a comfortable margin.

As expected, Worcester was weakest in the middle and long distance events. In the 300-yard run Gus Guenard, a promising State sophomore, and Jack Dobby finished first and third. Next to the 600, the 1000-yard run was the most exciting event. Harvey of Tech took an early lead and was able to hold it throughout the race despite repeated threats by Co-Captain Bill Gillette and Bob Couhig, who came from behind to get third place in a blanket finish. State swept the mile, Ingram, Johnson, and NeJame finishing in that order.

State won both field events. Co-Captain Kennett tied a college record when he jumped 5 ft. 8 in. to defeat Banan of Tech. Allen finished third in the event. Lapham tossed the shot 37 ft. 9 3-4 in. to beat out Chandler of Worcester. Townsely finished third.

The summary:

35 yd. High Hurdles — Won by McGrath, (W); Avery, (M), 2nd; Mencow, (W), 3rd. Time — 5 s.
35 yd. Dash — Won by Leighton, (M); Frawley, (W), 2nd; Mencow, (W), 3rd. Time — 4.3 s.
Mile Run — Won by Ingram, (M); Johnson, (M), 2nd; NJame, (M), 3rd. Time — 4 min. 54.7 s.
Shot Put — Won by Lapham, (M); Chandler, (W), 2nd; Townsley, (W), 3rd. Distance — 37 ft. 9 3-4 in.
300 yd Run — Won by Guenard, (M); Hson, (W), 2nd; Dobby, (M), 3rd. Time — 36.2 s.
1000 yd Run — Won by Harvey, (W); Gillette, (M), 2nd; Couhig, (M), 3rd. Time — 2 min. 29.8 s.
600 yd Run — Won by Dobby, (M); Ashwell, (W), 2nd; Mauriello, (W), 3rd. Time — 1 min. 21.2 s. (College Record)
High Jump — Won by Kennett, (M); Banan, (W), 2nd; Allen, (M), 3rd. Height — 5ft 8 in. (Equals College Record)

## Mermen Close Second State Pool Season

With the State swimming team having won four of its six meets this season, Coach Joe Rogers can boast of eight victories in twelve meets in his first two years as State swimming coach. Last year the State natators compiled a similar record, winning four out of six meets.

It is only the second year in which the college has been represented by an official varsity swimming team and due credit should be given to Coach Joe Rogers who has not only entered the Statesmen against some of the finest small college teams in New England, but has turned out consistent winners. This season, the State swimmers defeated Worcester Tech, Conn. State, Williams, and the Coast Guard Academy.

Although the Statesmen lost their first meet of the season to a powerful Wesleyan team, they were in early season form which they left behind them. In the Worcester Tech meet State broke four and tied one pool records in gaining a 52-25 victory. The 300-yard medley relay team of Rounds, Hodder, and Lothrop set a new pool record in 3m. 19.9s. Lothrop also set a new record in the 400-yard free style with a time of 5m. 32.2s. Chick Cutter set new records in the 220- and 100-yard free style events in 2m. 25s. and in 56.8s., respectively. Rounds tied the pool record in the 150-yard backstroke in 1m. 51s.

In the Conn. State and Williams meets, the State swimmers took every first but the diving and set five new records in doing so. The scores for those two meets were 49-28 and 48-29, respectively, for the Statesmen. Against Williams, Chick Cutter broke the 220-yard free style record for the third consecutive time to set a new college and pool record of 2m. 24.2s., one second better than the record which he set up against the Nutmeggers. In that same meet Jim Hodder set a new record in the 200-yard breaststroke in 2m. 4.35s. Against Conn. State Rounds established a new record in the 150-yard backstroke, and the 440-yard relay team of Fisher, Rounds, Cutter, and Lothrop broke the college time limit in 1m. 49.7s., and in 3m. 51.8s., respectively.

In sinking the Coast Guard Academy team 51-26, the medley relay team of Rounds, Hodder, and Lothrop, and Jim Hodder in the 200-yard breast stroke, set new records for the second time this season in 3m. 26s., and 2m. 42s., respectively. Hodder's record was both a pool and college record.

In the final meet of the season last Thursday against Trinity, the State team, weakened by the absence of Jim Hodder and the poor condition of Bienick and Fisher, lost by the narrow margin of 42-35. For the fourth time this season, Chick Cutter broke the 220-yard free style record, 2m. 26s., giving him a total of five records this season. Rounds also set a record in the 440-yard free style in 5m. 36s., narrowly beating out Capt. Lothrop who had placed first in this event in every other meet of the season.

## Williamstown and Sacred Heart Win

Present indications show that the ninth annual Small High School Basketball Tournament seems headed for a new record attendance for all sports events on the State campus. Already about 3100 paid attendance has passed the turnstiles.

On the basis of games already played, Williamstown High will oppose Agawam High and Sacred Heart will play against Deerfield High in the semi-finals Friday evening. On Tuesday, Agawam defeated Smith Academy 32-20 and Williamstown defeated Amherst High 21-20. Last night Sacred Heart defeated Hopkins Academy 30-24 and Deerfield downed Chester 28-25.

Of all the games played, the Williamstown-Amherst affair was the most exciting. The battle which was a nip and tuck affair all the way, was won by the Berkshire boys only after they had staved off a late Amherst rally. LeFaive of Williamstown, with 15 points to his credit was the outstanding man on the floor. On the other half of the double-header, Agawam played superior ball throughout and never was the outcome in question. Captain Rivers was outstanding for the victors.

| Tufts | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wyer,rf | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Boyd,rf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Keith,rf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Varrows,lf | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Tervo,lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Radzilaf,c | 6 | 5 | 17 |
| Wola,c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kyrion,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Galuska,lg | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Boyd,lg | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | 20 | 6 | 46 |

| Mass. State | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sievers,lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bush,lg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Riley,lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Putnam,rg | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Bush,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bonsiolatti,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stewart,c | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| McNally,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Riel,lf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Mosely,lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rantidian,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Barr,rf | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Czelaniazch | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 7 | 5 | 19 |

## Rogermen Drop Curtain Meet

Considerably weakened by the illness of Jim Hodder, the State tank team was barely nosed out by Trinity 42-35 last Thursday night. The Statesmen were leading by one point at the start of the last event, the 400 yd. free style, but the Trinity team came through to give them the marginal seven points. In addition to Hodder's absence, both Fisher and Bienick were not in the best condition for the Statesmen.

In the first event, the State 300 yd. medley relay team of Irving, Pratt, and Rozwenc captured first place, winning in 3m. and 34s. Cutter then set a new pool record in the 200 yd free style in 2m. and 26s. Round added to the State lead by taking second in this event. In the 50 yd dash, Fisher, swimming far below his usual form, came in second. Although Thurlow and Harrison exhibited their best form of the season in the diving, Thurlow was the only point getter, placing second. Loafing to a close first and second in the 440 yd free style, Rounds set a new pool record in 5m. and 36s., and was closely follwed by Captain Lothrop.

In the 150 yd backstroke, John Slowik who in the Trinity-Conn. State meet had unofficially broken the New England Intercollegiate record in this event, easily defeated Dick Irving. The Nutmeggers forged into the lead when Connar and Onderdonk placed first and second in the 200 yd breast stroke. It was in this event that Hodder was sorely missed. Bienick was also far behind his usual time. Chick Cutter again put the Statesmen in the lead by winning the 100 yd. dash in 56.8 seconds.

Placing their best men in the 400 yd. free style relay, the Trinity team nosed out the State quartet of Fisher Rounds, Cutter, and Lothrop to give them the meet by a margin of seven points.

Medley Relay — Won by M.S.C. (Irving, Pratt, Rozwenc). Time, 3:34.
220 yd. Free style — Won by Cutter, (M); 2nd, Rounds, (M); 3rd, Motten, (T). Time, 2:26
50 yd. Free style — Won by Hall, (T); 2nd, Fisher, (M); 3rd, Motten, (T). Time, 25s.
Diving — Won by Sinclair, (T); 2nd, Thurlow, (M); 3rd, Johnson, (T).
150 yd Backstroke — Won by Slowik, (T); 2nd, Onderdonk (T); 3rd, Irving, (M). Time, 1:45.
200 yd Breaststroke — Won by Connar, (T); 2nd, Onderdonk. (T); 3rd, Pratt, (M). Time, 2:51.
100 yd Free style — Won by Cutter, (M); 2nd, Chem. (T); 3rd, Motten, (T). Time, 56.8s.
400 yd Free style Relay — Won by Trinity, (Slowik, Motten, Muir, Hall); 2nd, M.S.C., (Rounds, Fisher, Cutter, Lothrop). Time, 3:49.

**LORD JEFF YEARLINGS VICTORS IN TRACK MEET**

In an informal triangular meet last Tuesday afternoon, the Amherst College freshman trackmen defeated the Stockbridge and Mass. State freshmen with a total of 75 1-2 points. Stockbridge was second with 23 and the State freshmen placed third with 21 1-2 points. Outstanding for the Jeffmen were Hall, who placed first in the high jump, broad jump and 35-yard hurdles, and Dow, who took first in the 35-yard dash and 440-yard run, and third in the 220-yard dash. Lowery of Stockbridge placed third in the 12-lb. shot put and in the 35-yard hurdles. Baker, Stockbridge cross country star, took first in the mile. For the State frosh Murphy placed second in the 440- and 880-yard runs. Dorman of the State frosh took fourth in the 12-lb. shot contest and third in the 35-lb. weight.

## WORCESTER HOOPMEN UPSET TAUBEMEN IN 40-26 LOSS

## State Trackmen Meet Tufts and Worcester Sat.

As part of a novel experiment, the State varsity track team will journey to Tufts next Saturday to run in a triangular meet against the Jumbos and Worcester Tech at Cousins Gymnasium, Medford. State competed against these schools in an outdoor meet last spring. Another indoor meet to be held here next winter has already been scheduled. However, this is the first triangular meet in the history of State indoor track.

Last Saturday, Tufts defeated the Boston University team, 38 2-3 to 33 1-3, and State downed Worcester Tech, 43-29. Tufts' strength centered in the middle distance events. Against B. U. Capt. Paul Tetzlaff, Steve Starr, cross country star, and Bob Folsom swept the 300-yard run for the Jumbos. Tetzlaff and Starr also run the 600- and 1000-yard events. Probably the outstanding man of the Blue and Brown squad is Arbeene. In last Saturday's meet he won the broad jump, tied for second in the high jump, finished second in the 50-yard dash and third in the shot put. Other Tufts victors in the Jumbo meet were Quinlin in the 1000-yard run and Bretanas in the shot put.

Worcester Tech is more or less a known quantity. Strong in the dashes, hurdles, and middle distance events, the Engineers are rather weak in the longer runs and field events. McGrath, Harvey, and Ashwell performed very well for Worcester. The absence of Miseveth, Worcester star field event man, who is out because of ineligibility, was keenly felt.

Due to prearranged agreement between the three schools, the mile event has been omitted, and an extra field event, the broad jump, has been added to the program. McGowan, Leighton, and Towle are the State

*Continued on Page 5*

Once again overpowered by their opponents, the Taubemen suffered their first defeat to Worcester Polytech last Saturday night when the Engineers registered a 40-26 over the Maroon and White basketmen. This is the first time in five tries that the Technmen were able to down a State team.

Both teams followed the ball around the court at a fierce pace so that many State and Tech plays were disrupted by inaccurate passing. The Worcester team which has won the majority of its games this season, had the advantage over State in height and in backboard play.

Lefty Barr, agile left-handed forward, was again the spark of the Taube offense and high scorer with twelve points.

Worcester ran up a comfortable margin in the first few minutes of play which they managed to keep throughout the contest. The end of the first seven minutes of play saw Tech boasting an 8-0 lead. Barr cracked the ice for the Statesmen when he registered a follow-up double-decker. The Crimson and White quintet continued to run up their margin, while three baskets by Putnam raised the State total to ten where it stood at the half, with the score 17-10.

The second half saw the resumption of the Tech scoring fest which gave the Engineers a sizable advantage over the Statesmen. Although the Taubemen had many opportunities to score, relatively few of the Statesmen's shots found the net. Barr and Mosely accounted for practically all of the Taube markers during this period. At the final gun the score stood 40-26.

The summary:

| Worcester Tech | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Munson, lf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| McEwan, lf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Hendrickson, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Svenson, rf | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Raskevski, c | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Grubbevskas, lg | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Fuhmiare, lg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Jenkins, rg | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Bottcher, rg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 17 | 6 | 40 |

| Mass. State | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Riel, lf | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Moseley, lf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Barr, rf | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Huntington, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bokina, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Stewart, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sievers, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McNally, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bush, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Putnam rg | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Totals | 11 | 4 | 26 |

Referees, Don Bennett, Tom Carrigan.

A. T. Wilson W. E. Londergan

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# ART EXHIBITION IS PRODUCT OF COLLEGE ARTISTS

Water color, pencil, oils, charcoal, etchings, pen and ink, in a wide variety of paintings, drawings and designs, line the walls of the Memorial Building in an exhibition of work of persons now or formerly connected with the college. The collection is outstanding for the contrast and diversity of subjects and materials, and has especial interest as the production of college artists.

A group of pencil drawings, all landscapes, show the remarkable technic of Harry E. Fraser '26. Fraser, as a landscape architect, has done considerable research work in architecture and local history.

Julius Kroeck '22 sends three oil paintings, including a striking picture of a ship in full sail.

Two crayon drawings, revealing a fine sense of the delightful qualities of his medium, and a water color represent John P. Cone '32, who has studied in the Fine Arts Department at Yale University, since graduating.

Another group of fanciful and highly amusing sketches come from the pen of Francis D. Alberti '29, whose cartoons have been a feature of past exhibitions.

Two recent water colors of winter landscapes are contributed by Stephen I. Hamilton '31, who is well-known in these parts as a painter.

Sam R. Gilmore '33 has been studying painting since leaving college, and his two oil paintings indicate his recent specialization in portraiture.

A colorful water color and two beautiful miniatures on ivory are the products of a teacher of art in Hartford, Rebecca Field '27.

Another professional artist, Dorothy Waugh sp'17, exhibits the four original drawings used for illustrations in Frances Frost's new novel "Innocent Summer."

The active student body is represented by David H. Taylor '36, with a tempera drawing of an architectural subject, effectively treated, and by Barbara Nice '37 with an excellent charcoal portrait. Carl S. Gerlach G, contributes three fresh and charming water color paintings, and Charles E. Meyers G, shows one delightful water color monochrome.

Representing the faculty are Professor Orton L. Clark, Professor Frank A. Waugh, and Mr. James Robertson, Jr., Professor Clark's contribution is a carved wood memorial to be used later in the Episcopal Church in Amherst. Professor Waugh sends in two of his recent etchings, and Mr. Robertson shows two water colors and a pencil drawing. Mrs. Henry T. Fernald, wife of Dr. Fernald, formerly of the Department of Entomology, and now living in Florida, sends three highly effective water color paintings. Mrs. George E. Emery, whose pastels were a feature of last year's exhibition, contributes again with three attractive small paintings and a linoleum block print.

# RENEWED EFFORT FOR BUILDING IS BEING MADE

In a renewed effort to obtain a women's building at M.S.C., the Advisory Council of Women has sent a letter to the parents of all students requesting them to let their senators and representatives know that they approve of a $250,000 appropriation for the work as provided in the 1936 college budget.

The letter reads in part:

"The Advisory Council of Women is turning to you as one of the parents of M.S.C. students for help in a matter of urgent need.

**Need for Building**

"Within the past fifteen years the enrollment of women students has increased to three hundred. At the same time, no further facilities have been provided for their social and special academic activities. The college budget for 1936 includes an item of $250,000 for a women's building. If you will tell your senator and representatives of this need, it will help much.

**Concentrate Home Ec. Work**

"This building would house the research work in Home Economics, resident teaching, extension work. At present this work is scattered about the campus in seven different buildings, wherever the loan of laboratory or classroom can be secured. Nearly forty per cent of the total enrollment of women students take their major work in Home Economics, and all may elect courses in this field. The State College needs a modern building with up-to-date equipment to care adequately for such an important piece of work.

"Many social activities and interests of all women students would be centered here. Also a large group who commute daily to the college from a radius of five to twenty-eight miles could be accomodated with locker space, rest rooms, and a kitchenette where hot lunches could be prepared."

**GODING'S APPOINTMENT**

*Continued from Page 1*

Massachusetts, Western Massachusetts Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. Its purpose is to further the interests of language teachers in New England, to encourage scholarship, and to make their work more efficient.

Choice of Massachusetts State College as the site of the 1937 meeting is the more notable since the Association has never met either here or at Amherst. At the time of the gathering, this college will be host to several hundred teachers of modern languages, largely from New England, but to some extent from all over America. This is also the first time that a member of the State College faculty has held office in the central organization, although Fred C. Ellert was last year vice-president of the Western Massachusetts division.

## Co-ed News

**Phi Zeta**

H. Marie Dow '36 and Eleanor Nugent '39 have been ill in the infirmary for the past week.

Eleanor Fahey and Betty Barton, both of the sophomore class, have raised their averages the highest for last year and this year respectively within the sorority and will have their names inscribed on the Phi Zeta Scholarship Plaque.

Mr. and Mrs. Foord entertained at a tea in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taube Sunday, March 1. Phi Zeta and Kappa Sigma also were guests.

Wednesday evening, February 26, Phi Zeta held a farewell dinner party for their patroness, Mrs. Taube. After dinner, the other patronesses, Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Hawley, Mrs. Fawcett, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Chadwick, and Miss Briggs, came in for coffee and desert. The sorority gave to Mrs. Taube a linen luncheon set. Betsey Worden '36 was in charge.

**Sigma Beta Chi**

Sigma Beta's initiation is taking place this week and will terminate in a buffet supper Sunday evening.

First degree, the first step in joining the sorority, was given to the following pledges last Monday evening: Katherine Machmer '37, Evelyn Parker and Betty Gaskell '38, Rita Anderson, Rita Buckley, Elizabeth Clapp, Junstina Crosby, Marjorie Damon, Charlotte Donahue, Doris Dyer, Eva Eldridge, Gertrude Fay, Marjorie Litchfield, Frances Merrill, Olive Norwood, Nancy Parks, Belva Sinclar, Priscilla Smith, and Ruth Waddell all of the freshman class.

**Sigma Iota**

The pledges of Sigma Iota entertained the members of the sorority at a supper Sunday evening.

Last week was petty initintion for the pledges of Sigma Iota.

**Alpha Lambda Mu**

Alpha Lambda Mu will have a closed informal dance on March 21.

The sorority has received an invitation to the wedding of Alma Colson '35 to Charles Hilton Boynton, Norfolk County Club Agent, on March 5. Virginia Stratton, president of Alpha Lambda Mu, will be maid of honor.

**Lambda Delta Mu**

Lambda Delta Mu will hold its annual initiation banquet for the new members at the LordJe ffery Inn, Saturday evening, March 14.

# DEAN GRAVES ASKS FOR INCREASE IN PUBLIC PROJECTS

A large expansion of public works on rivers in which the problems of land use will be considered with those of water, was urged this morning by Dean Henry S. Graves of the Forestry School, Yale University, speaking at convocation at Massachusetts State College.

Dean Graves said that this expansion will not be of the intensive character of the T.V.A. It will be more like that in the Muskingum Valley in Ohio where about a dozen dams are under construction for flood control and river regulation under a cooperative program by a local conservancy district, the state, and the Federal government. Erosion control, forestry, improved agriculture, and other features of land use form a part of the undertaking.

"The continued prosperity of a rural region," continued Dean Graves, "depends first on the intelligence and skill with which the various resources are handled, and second on the coordination of the use of the various resources in order to secure the maximum economic service of all of them."

"There has been a tendency to consider the problem of forestry and of agriculture separately," he added, "whereas their economic and often technical problems should be considered in mutual correlation. In many sections agriculture is not possible if forests are destroyed. Both are essential to many communities, through their industrial activities, opportunities for employment, and maintaining a maximum base for taxation and support of schools and public works."

# PROFESSOR MOOG TO PLAY ELECTRIC ORGAN

The eleventh Tuesday concert in the series of informal concerts will present the new Hammond electric organ in the old chapel at 4:30 p.m. on March 10th.

Considerable interest is being aroused by this presentation since it is the first appearance of this new invention on the State College campus.

# PLACEMENT HEAD DELIVERS FIRST TALK TO SENIORS

"The placement service is a service which hopefully acts as an intergrating force between college and industry," Professor Guy V. Glatfelter said last Thursday in an address on placement matters given before a group of seniors in Stockbridge Hall. "The demand for placement and personnel service comes from without the college, rather than from within," he continued.

Professor Glatfelter traced the history of the placement service from the time that it was established in 1918 as a specialized branch of the Stockbridge School, up to 1933, when, with the inauguration of President Baker, the placement service took on a much wider scope. At present, Professor Glatfelter said, the service is interested in senior placement, part time student placement, and summer placement for students.

**Industry and Guidance**

Placement service of any type is of recent origin, he pointed out, and such services have only come as a result of the rapid increase in student enrollment in colleges in the past few years, as a result of the need for career guidance, and as a result of the influence of industry upon the colleges. "The need of careful consideration to personnel in the efficient operation of industry demanded that schools and colleges render service in guidance, aptitudes, and general personality development," Professor Glatfelter averred.

Professor Glatfelter outlined what industry wants in a college graduate, such as health, physique, poise, voice quality, personality, character, initiative, financial responsibility, and, perhaps most important, versatility.

**Describes Recent Activity**

Professor Glatfelter closed by outlining some of the work that the placement service has done with regard to the present seniors. Questionnaires have been submitted, and from the answers received contacts have been made with specific concerns whenever a choice was indicated and with general industry when no such choice was specified.

The University of Minnesota has its own newsreel theatre.


AMHERST THEATRE — Attractions

Matinees at 2:15 p.m. Evenings 6:45–8:30 p.m.

Thursday: Margaret Sullavn *in* SO RED THE ROSE — Katharine Hepburn *in* SYLVIA SCARLETT

Friday Saturday: Claudette Colbert — Fred MacMurray *in* THE BRIDE COMES HOME — Lionel Barrymore *in* RETURN OF PETER GRIMM

Sunday Monday Tuesday: James Cagney — Pat O'Brien *in* CEILING ZERO

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# RECREATION CONFERENCE BEGINS NEXT THURSDAY

A 70 foot indoor ski slide, which comes from the A. G. Spalding and Brothers', Fifth Avenue store in New York, is one of the outstanding features of the Conference on Outdoor Recreation beginning here on Thursday of next week. This borax slide will be set up in the cage of the Physical Education Building and used for instruction in skiing and for skiing demonstrations.

The setting for the slide will represent a winter landscape with snow covered slope. Acquisition of the ski slide and preparation of its setting are the work of the National Park Service, which will also participate in the Conference by providing speakers for the camping, community recreation, nature, and winter sports sections and displaying plans and photographs to show outdoors recreations in New England.

**Canoeing Demonstration**

Another unusual exhibit will be a demonstration of canoeing technique in the college pool. W. Van B. Clausen, national adviser on canoeing technique and safety for the American Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America, and Girl Scouts, Inc., will take two canoes into the pool and show tricks of strokes and upsets and how to use the canoe as a life preserver.

Joseph Phaneuf, president of the Hamilton Rod and Gun Club, outstanding Massachusetts amateur fly caster, will demonstrate distance and accuracy flycasting. Charles H. Warner, president of Springfield Archers, will arrange a series of archery demonstrations to be presented by members of Western Massachusetts archery clubs. There will also be exhibitions of golfing technique by outstanding Eastern golfers, and pistol, revolver, and rifle shooting demonstrations.

**Joint Meeting Saturday**

President Baker will preside Saturday evening, March 14, at a joint meeting of the forestry and sportsmen's sections. At that time, E. Russel Bourne, chairman of the Housatonic Valley Survey Board, Sheffield, will explain "Means of improving Massachusetts rivers with special reference to the Housatonic and Connecticut rivers." Dr. R. E. Trippensee will discuss "Basic Principles of Wildlife Restoration."

At the swimming pool a number of important events will take place. Thursday there will be a demonstration of strokes and world record attempt by John Higgins and Will Saltyzinc in breast stroke swimming. Also stunt swimming by the Smith College swimming team. At 9:45 Thursday night, Alice Bridges, holder of eleven world's records in swimming, will make a world record attempt. At 9:55 Patricia Gray, six years old, of Whitin Community Association, will give an exhibition of swimming and diving.

# Extension Forester To Address KO Club

A meeting of the K.O. Club, Mass. State College 4-H Club, will be held at the Farley 4-H Building, next Wednesday evening, March 11, at seven o'clock.

Mr. Robert Parmenter, extension forester, will address the group and show moving pictures of conservation work in Massachusetts. A number of important matters regarding future activity of the organization will be considered at the meeting.

**RANGERS MALE QUARTET**

*Continued from Page 1*

bass, Mr. Carmody, who was born in Austria, and Mr. Frank, who was born in Holland, began to sing an extemporaneous duet in German. Now and again, Mr. Frank stopped long enough to bid someone goodbye in Dutch and then back to his singing.

"Are you from Springfield?" suddenly asked Mr. Carmody of a young man who had been running around, rounding up autographs.

"Yes, I am. Have you ever been there?"

"We had a concert there last year. Springfield's a very nice city." (Springfield papers please copy.)

"Well, fellows," interrupted Doric Alviani, "shall we change?"

"Might as well," responded Norman Arnold, second tenor, patting contentedly his preponderance of stomach.

"Yes, let's go," chimed in Wesley Copplestone, first tenor, who had been in the throes of undressing.

As the last one of the visitors now began to leave, he was accompanied by a friendly chorus of farewells and thanks. Turning at the door, he bade the singers good-night and departed.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

*Continued from Page 2*

Due to new fire laws the number of one dollar admissions to the Boston Symphony concert has been greatly reduced and M.S.C. students will find that they will be unable to purchase tickets at the door next Tuesday.

Special arrangements, however, have been made with the departments of music at Smith and those wishing to go should call Mr. Goding before next Monday.

# Condition Examinations

**March 6 and 7, 1936**

**Friday, March 6**

**4 p.m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Mathematics 1, 25, 27 | M.E. A & B |
| Mathematics 51, 53 | P.L. B |
| Physics 25, 51 | Office Meet. Bldg. |
| History 55 | |

**Saturday, March 7**

**10 a.m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Phys. Educ. 23 | P. Ed |
| Hygiene 1 | G And |
| Bacteriology 31, 61, 81 | F 106 |
| Animal Husb. 91 | 117 |
| Zoology 65 | E H K |
| Military 51 | D H A |
| Home Economics 61 | 316 |
| Dairying 75 | F L 204 |
| Agronomy 51 | 102 |

**1 p.m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| English 1, 2 | 102 |
| English 25 | 114 |
| English 29 | And |
| English 65, 71 | 111 |
| History 1 | 201A |
| History 51, 53 | 113 |
| French | Old Lib. U |
| Spanish | Old Lib. U |
| German | G 26 |
| Music | Mem. Bldg. |
| Agri. Econ. 51 | Old Lib. D |
| Economics 75 | Old Lib. D |

**3 p.m**

| | |
|---|---|
| Botany 1, 25 | C H A |
| Chemistry 1 | G And |
| Chemistry 25 | G 26 |
| Chemistry 51 | G 28 |
| Orientation 1 | 102 |
| Economics 25 | 114 |

**AMERICAN STUDENT UNION**

The American Student Union conference at Smith College will open at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 7. Dorothy Rockwell of the National Executive Committee, will give the address of welcome. Reinhold Neibuhr, professor of philosophy at Union Theological Seminary, will analyze social trends in the world today. Other speakers on the program are Joe Lash, national secretary of the A.S.U., James Wechsler, editor of the *Student Advocate*, and Bill Hinkley, chairman of the American Youth Congress.

There will be a dance Saturday evening.

Sunday will be given over to symposiums. Discussions will include: The Student and Society; Militarism in Education; and Academic Freedom and the Gag Laws.

Registration fee: $1.00.

For further information see Marion Shaw, Clare Pineo, or Ken Cuthbertson.

# RELIGIOUS COUNCIL MAKES PLANS FOR ANNUAL EMBASSY

The Annual Embassy under the auspices of the Students Religious Council will take place March 8 and 9. Betty Proctor and Myles T. Boylan are in charge of the committee which is making the arrangements.

As in previous years the Annual Embassy will bring to every fraternity and sorority a religious leader who will conduct informal discussions for two days on questions pertaining to religion. Problems raised by the sermons of the Reverend Beech will serve as a basis for the beginning of all the discussions.

# Dr. Mercier to Talk At College March 15

Renewing its activities this semester, the Newman Club has scheduled Louis J. A. Mercier, A.M., Litt.D., of Harvard University as speaker for Sunday, March 15. Dr. Mercier will speak in Memorial Hall at 3:15 p.m., on the subject "Humanism and Catholicism."

At Harvard Dr. Mercier is an associate professor in French. He has written several French textbooks, one of which is being used here in introductory French courses. He is an outstanding advocate of the humanist movement, and has written on the subject two books: "Challenge of Humanism" and "Le Mouvement Humaniste aux Etats-Unis." He lectures frequently and is very prominent in Boston literary circles.

The Newman Club urges all Catholic students to hear this prominent layman, and cordially invites all other students, faculty, and friends to attend the lecture.

**TRIANGULAR MEET**

*Continued from Page 3*

entries for the event. Since the first four places will count for the final score, Coach Derby plans to enter as many men as possible in each event. The winner will probably be the best balanced team. In all events a very close meet is anticipated.

With few exceptions the State entries will probably be the same as against Worcester Tech. Red Whittemore, veteran of the champion relay team, has recovered from a cold that kept him out of the Worcester meet and will be entered in the 300-yard run. Leyton, who has been out with a sprained ankle, will probably be entered in the hurdles. The probable entries:

50-yard dash—Leighton, Dobby, Guenard, Parker, and Towle; 50-yard high hurdles—Avery, Leyton, Silverman, and Co-Capt. Kennett; 300-yard run—Guenard, Leighton, Dobby, and Silverman; 600-yard run—Thacker, Whittemore, Dobby, and one other runner not yet chosen; 1000-yard run—Co-Capt. Gillette, Couhig, Ingram, and Johnson; shot-put—Lapham and Gray; broad jump—McGowan, Leighton, and Towle; high jump Co-capt. Kennett and Allen.


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### OTHELLO

*Continued from Page 1*

appropriate scenes.

Scenery for *Othello* will be the most elaborate seen for a number of years at the college. Nine different scenes will provide background for action in Venice and Cyprus. Special backdrops have been designed and executed by James Robertson, Jr., of the department of landscape architecture and special furniture has been constructed.

The play will be reviewed for the *Collegian* by Raymond K. Bryant, president of the *Amherst Masquers* and Edward Chandler, another member of the Amherst College dramatic society. Tickets are still on sale at Memorial Hall under the supervision of Lester H. Levine. Students may present their activities tickets for credit on both evenings.

### PRE-MED TEST

*Continued from Page 1*

edge, the seniors averaged a better score than the juniors.

Over 90 percent of the medical colleges in the country use this test, formulated by the Association of American Medical Schools, in determining fitness of applicants. This year the test was based on five parts, of which general information counted 110; scientific vocabulary and understanding of printed material, each 90; and spelling and logical reasoning, each 40.

The principal test was designed to measure the student's general *cultural background*. The scientific vocabulary test was a measure of general reading and information, as well as a test of the student's background, interest, and special ability in the *scientific* field. Understanding of printed material, really an indication of *ability to study*, formed another test. The spelling test was introduced last year to provide a measurement of *visual memory* as indicated by ability to recognize mispelled words. The logical reasoning test was designed to test the student's ability to draw *logical conclusions* from a given set of data.

Fourteen State students who have taken the test have been admitted to medical schools. Thus, compared to a country-wide acceptance of 3,500 students out of 10,000 applicants to medical schools, this college is sending a relatively large number of students into the medical profession. Ten students, some of whom were also accepted by other colleges, will attend Tufts Medical College next year. They are: Donald H. Haselhuhn, Springfield; Albert P. Richards, Amherst; Roger E. Allen, Shrewsbury; Emil J. Koenig, Jefferson; Edmond J. Sullivan, Milford; William A. Rose, Winthrop; Patrick J. Fitzgerald, Haverhill; John E. Franco, East Falmouth; Arnold C. Briere, Holyoke; Frederick R. Congdon, East Barrington, all of '36.

Kenneth T. Farrell, Brookline, and Lee Sannella, Springfield, both of '37, have been accepted at Boston University Medical School.

### GOLF DRAMATIZATION

*Continued from Page 1*

Jones.

The episodes will be presented against appropriate setting and costumes. Incidental music will be furnished by Jim Clark and Myles Boylan. The cast is as follows:

**Earliest Days**

| | |
|---|---|
| Sandy | John S. Hoar '38 |
| Jamie | William J. Collins '38 |
| Mac | Hilled H. Friedman '37 |
| Crier | Frank Brox '37 |

**Mary**

| | |
|---|---|
| Queen Mary of Scotland | Martha White '38 |
| Earl of Bothwell | Edward V. Law '36 |
| Cadet | John M. Sinclair '37 |

**Sentence**

| | |
|---|---|
| A Judge | Lawrence Levinson '37 |
| Francis Brown | William J. Collins '38 |
| Guard | Frank Brox '37 |

**James**

| | |
|---|---|
| The Duke of York | John L. McConchie '36 |
| John Paterson | William B. Graham '38 |
| An English Lord | Roger L. Warner '36 |
| Another | Norman Clark '38 |

**The Golf**

| | |
|---|---|
| Reader | Beryl Briggs '39 |

**Garrick**

| | |
|---|---|
| David Garrick | John S. Hoar '38 |
| Rev. Dr. Alexander Carlyle | Stanley A. Flower '38 |
| John Home | John M. Sinclair '37 |

**Allan Robertson**

| | |
|---|---|
| Allan Robertson | Robert D. MacCurdy '38 |
| Tom Morris, Sr. | Donald Cadigan '39 |
| Campbell of Glensaddel | Harold White '36 |
| Waiter | Norman Clark '38 |

**America**

| | |
|---|---|
| Robert Lockhart | Calvin S. Hamnun '36 |
| One of "The Finest" | Charles W. Collins '38 |

**Bobby Jones**

| | |
|---|---|
| Bobby | John Beebe |
| Stewart Maiden | Robert D. MacCurdy '38 |

**Music**

James R. Clarke '36
Myles G. Boylan '36

| | |
|---|---|
| Stage Manager | Bradley L. Frye '36 |
| Electrician | Charles H. Moran '36 |
| Manager | Lester H. Levine '36 |
| Director | Mr. Rand |

### VON DOBENECK TALKS ON "GERMANY TODAY"

*Continued from Page 1*

racial antagonism between the Germans and the Jews. In recognition of this antagonism the Jews and the Germans in the Middle Ages were separated by means of the ghettos and only when this separation was ignored did serious conflict take place. But in the early eighteenth century the humanitarian movement plus the hope of assimilating the Jews into the life of Germany led to their emancipation. Now, this experiment of more than a hundred years has proved that this assimilation cannot be achieved.

This issue has produced nothing but an increase in "Anti-semiticism," in *mutual* hostility and *mutual* attempts at suppression. Nowadays one cannot reinstate the ghetto and so the only solution is to expel the Jews from Germany. Mr. von Dobeneck expressed the hope that the Jews would eventually see the reason of this action, as must everyone else, that today it is not the question of hatred or animosity towards a race or nation but of the complete separation of the German people and the sole racial foreign element within her borders.

Finally, in reply to a request made by Professor Julian, the speaker explained German life on the basis of nationalism, and also spoke of the economic situation in Germany. Nationalism in the United States, he observed, usually means antagonism for other nations.

In regard to the economic situation he pointed out that the Germans are used to a high standard of living and since post-war Germany has had little money, her policy has been to make that small amount of money circulate at a high rate of speed.

CURRENT EVENT
Recreation Conference

# Massachusetts Collegian

OUTSTANDING EVENT
Amherst Masquers Review of Othello

Vol. XLVI AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1936 No. 20

## 249 Students Placed on Dean's Honor List

**Seniors Head List with 103 Honor Students**

The class of 1936 with a total of 101 names, representing 45 percent of the entire senior enrollment, on the Dean's List, for the fall term heads the ranking of the classes according to the report from the registrar's office.

The junior class comes next with 30 percent of its members on the list; then the sophomores with 16 percent, and the freshmen with 8 percent.

The complete list is as follows:

**GROUP I, OVER 90 PERCENT**

1936 — Bixby, McConchie, H. D. Pratt.
1937 — Birdsall, Desmond, Miss Gale, Lipman, R. K. Pratt, Swanson, A. Thomas.

**GROUP II, 85 TO 90 PERCENT**

1936 — Miss Bradley, Bruckner, Miss Bullard, R. B. Clark, J. R. Clarke, Donnelly, Miss Dow, Miss Driscoll, Fisher, Forer, Foster, Glazier, Glickstein, Miss Hager, Miss Hall, Miss Horrigan, Miss LeDuc, Miss Low, Miss Macintosh, Michaelson, S. Neuman, Miss Nurmi, Miss Paulding, L. C. Peterson, Sjogren, Miss Stratton, Whaley.

1937 — C. Apple, J. F. Apple, Brooks, Butler, Miss M. E. Cain, Miss Calkins, Chandler, Miss B. R. Clark, L. F. Clark, M. I. Cohen, Ferrucci, A. W. Fisher, Hanson, Klibanoff, Lerner, Ludwin, E. J. McNally, Milne, Miss Monroe, Moss, Nogelo, Nowakowski, Ryer, M. Silverman, Miss Stepath, Talinski, Miss Todt, Widlansky, Williams, Wisniewski.

1938 — Miss E. Brown, Buzzee, Caruso, Elopoulus, Ferguson, Miss C. Julian, Miss Seal, Miss Shaw, Snyder.

1939 — Bischoff, Miss Booth, Gordon, Miller, Wintman.

**GROUP III, 80 TO 85 PERCENT**

1936 — Miss Allis, Arnold, Balavich, Barrows, Barton, Bernstein, W. R. Bliss, Boylan, Bray, Miss Bruns, Miss Chase, Miss Crabtree, Cronin, Miss Czajkowski, deWilde, Dunder, Elder, Miss Flynn, Franco, L. C. Gillett, Glick, Glynn, Goldman, Greenwood, Miss Hakanson, Hannum, Miss Hopkins, Miss Horgan, C. R. Johnson, D. L. Johnson, Miss Jones, Miss Kingston, Koenig, Lavin, Miss Lesquier, Levine, Lipovsky, F. Lord, T. Lord, Lothrop, Miss Mallory, Midgley, Miss O'Brien, Packard, Parker, Miss Parsons, Pineo, Miss Proctor, R. Proctor, A. Putnam, Miss Rafter, Richards, Rose, Roys, Sandford, Miss Saulnier, Miss F. Smith, Soulliere, Sweinberger, Tanner, Taylor, Thayer, Thompson, Valentine, Miss Vickery, Watzio, Warner, Miss Whitney, Willard, Wood, Zionek.

1937 — Miss Ash, Barr, Berman, E. Bernstein, Miss Bevington, Bohm, Couhig, Cutter, E. K. Davis, K. Farrell, Hallowell, Holdsworth, Miss Keck, Kewer, Koch Kushlan, Kyle, Maguire, Miss Nice, Miss Okolo, Planting, Miss Priest, L. W. Rice, Richards, Richason, Ruffley, SanClemente,

*Continued on Page 6*

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Thursday, March 12**
Recreation Conference
7:00 p.m. Placement Talk, by Professor Glatfelter, Room 114, Stockbridge
7:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Social Dance class

**Friday, March 13**
Recreation Conference
Community Concert, Springfield, Martini and Bampton
Lambda Chi Alpha House Dance

**Saturday, March 14**
Recreation Conference
Stockbridge Interfraternity Dance, Memorial Hall
Phi Sigma Kappa House Dance
Fraternity Banquets

**Sunday, March 15**
Recreation Conference, Band Concert
2:30 p.m. Newman Club, Dr. Mercier, Memorial Hall
Roger's Vespers, Memorial Hall, Rev. Tilkey, Springfield
6:45 p.m. Menorah Club meeting

**Monday, March 16**
7:00 p.m. French movie, *Quatorze Juillet*, Amherst Theater

**Tuesday, March 17**
Amherst Nature Club, Fernald
4:30 p.m. Informal Concert, Memorial Hall
6:45 p.m. Language and Literature Talk, Memorial Hall
8:00 p.m. Roister Doisters, *Royal and Ancient*, Stockbridge Hall

**Wednesday, March 18**
Math Club, Math Building
8:00 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal

**Thursday, March 19**
12:00 p.m. Convocation, Dr. Joel E. Goldthwait, Boston, Alumnus, Class of '85
Debate at Hamilton, N.Y. with Colgate.

## ONE CLASS MARSHAL

ELMER H. ALLEN

## CONFERENCE HAS VARIED PROGRAM

**Band to Give Sunday Afternoon Concert**

With the beginning of the program of the water sports section, the conference on outdoor recreation got underway this morning and will continue four days. The conference consists of several distinct groups, who will hold their meetings independently and often concurrently.

**Water Sports**

Registration for the water sports section began at ten o'clock in the Physical Education Building, where meetings will continue until 4:30 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. the program will be resumed at the pool with demonstrations of swimming and canoeing.

*Continued on Page 4*

## SENIORS SELECT ALLEN, BOYLAN AS CLASS MARSHALS

**McConchie Chosen Convocation Speaker**

Choice of John McConchie to be speaker at the senior convocation, May 21, and of Elmer Allen and Myles Boylan to be class marshals was made last Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the senior commencement committee.

At the same time the committee divided its duties among its members, naming each one chairman of a committee concerned with a particular function. Lester Peterson was made chairman of the program committee, Norman Sjogren of the banquet committee, Harry Pratt of the decoration committee, Aurthur Bixby of the Class Day committee, Frances Horgan of the gift committee, and Barbara Davis of the senior convocation committee.

The committee has also awarded the contract for programs to the Eliot Company, the same firm which held the contract last year. There will be another meeting of the commencement committee at four o'clock this afternoon.

John McConchie, who is to be convocation speaker, is a graduate of Monson High School. During his sophomore year here he was awarded the first prize in the Burnham Declamation contest for his rendition of a soliloquy from "Hamlet." As a freshman he appeared in a Roister Doister production, and again last year took a leading role in "Death Takes a Holiday." In the Roister Doisters' recent presentation of "Othello" McConchie played an important part. For the last two years he has been a member of the Senate, serving first as secretary and now as president. He is president also of his fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa. His major is Agricultural Economics.

Myles Boylan is a graduate of Watertown High School and majors in Landscape Architecture. He was a member of the Maroon Key and in his

*Continued on Page 6*

## Amherst Masquers Review Roister Doister's Dual Production of Shakespeare's Othello

*By Raymond A. Bryant and Edward Chandler of the Amherst Masquers*

The Roister Doisters, under the capable direction of Mr. Frank Prentice Rand, with commendable ambition undertook to present on the evenings of March sixth and seventh, Shakespeare's *Othello* in a colorful production that managed to surmount many of the difficulties that attend any performance of that great dramatist. Not satisfied with the usual hazards of Shakespearean acting, four members of the cast gave themselves the added problem of playing different roles on alternate nights; the mere mental effort of memorizing two parts is great, but the emotional strain of encompassing the personality and character of people as different as Othello and Iago or Desdemona and Bianca would make even an experienced actor pause in admiration. Ambition is always a pleasing sight, particularly in the field of amateur dramatics where the temptations to mediocrity are great and where perfection is so seldom attained that any degree of success in a great play is preferable to a larger degree in a really poor play.

It is interesting to note that on both evenings the performance of Iago was more convincing than that of Othello. This may be the result either of the nature of the role of arch-villain as created by Shakespeare or of the misdirected emphasis and concentration in the conception of the two characters. The play should be Othello's, but on both nights it seemed rather to be Iago's. Mr. McConchie's fine voice, an instrument he knows how to use to its best advantage, was extraordinarily effective in the varied characterization of Iago although it was not enough in itself to carry the subtler interpretation needed for the Moor. Mr. Law reached occasional high spots as Othello, as, for instance, in the scene in which Iago first rouses his jealousy, but his performance as the hero never reached the great heights we expect of the passionate Moor. He, too, seemed more at home as the villain.

The women's roles seemed somewhat less satisfactory. Both Miss Fortin and Miss Monroe were very good in what was left of the part of Bianca. Miss Fortin seemed as yet not quite experienced enough on the stage to essay Desdemona although continued work should realize in the near future the present promise of her natural abilities as shown in the scene in which she pleads for the reinstatement of Cassio. Miss Monroe had the benefit of more poise although perhaps a role of a less elevated nature would better suit her individual talents. She carried off the second scene of the last act effectively with the power of sincerity and suppressed emotion.

Lawrence Levinson as Cassio exhibited a fine flair for comedy, particularly in the contrasts of the drinking scene, and Donald Cadigan won the laughter of both audiences as Roderigo. Martha White made a very presentable Emilia.

The physical difficulties of presentation were surmounted admirably with an interesting key set although one might regret the incongruous mixture of realistic and impressionistic. The original music helped to create an appropriate background. The costuming was perhaps the most pleasing factor of the mounting; it helped considerably to form colorful, varied, and dramatic scene pictures. On Saturday night, the stage crew handled the scenery with greater smoothness and dispatch, and the time was also shortened by omission of one unnecessary and rather unfortunate scene. It was a privilege for members of the Masquers of Amherst College to be the guests of the Roister Doisters at these interesting performances by fellow students of the stage.

## Fraternity Banquets Will Be Held Saturday Night

**Four Fraternities Will Dine at Hotel Northampton**

Now that Hell Week with all its diabolic tortures has faded into the background, fraternities are anticipating their annual banquets. Eight fraternities are banqueting Saturday evening, Phi Sigma Kappa has already held its banquet, Alpha Sigma Phi has reserved March 19, and Theta Chi will dine in three or four weeks.

**Lambda Chi Alpha** has selected the Hotel Northampton as place for its festivities which will begin at 6:00 p.m. Norman Myrick, advisor of the house, will serve as toastmaster. Louis Lyons '18, editorial writer for the *Boston Globe*, will be among the speakers. The committee arranging the affair consists of Walt Mosely, Norvin Laubenstein, Ken Ross, and Walt Wainio. Officers of Lambda Chi Alpha for the coming year are: president, Ken Ross; vice-president, Richard W. Towle; secretary, Harold M. Broderick; treasurer, Donald K. Tucker.

**Alpha Gamma Rho** will also hold its banquet in the Hotel Northampton, at 7:00 p.m. Toastmaster will be Robert Tetro '32. Professor Clark L. Thayer of the faculty will be the speaker. The committee in charge is Ken Newman, chairman; Walter Knight and Gilbert Bristol.

**Q.T.V.** has engaged tables at the Davenport Inn for 7:00 p.m. Dr. Dallas L. Sharpe '24 will speak. President Harvey Turner is in charge of arrangements. Q.T.V. officers are as follows: Harvey G. Turner, president; Leroy S. Clark, vice-president; Karol S. Wisniewski, secretary; Warren S. Baker, Jr., treasurer.

**Kappa Epsilon** will dine at 7:00 p.m. at the Hotel Northampton. Professor Harry N. Glick will be the speaker. Thomas Lord is arranging the program. Kappa Epsilon officers are: Elliot H. Newcomb, president; William H. Moss, vice-president; George H. Milne, secretary; Edward H. Glass, treasurer; Norman A. Emery, assistant treasurer; Vernon Coutu, sergeant-at-arms.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon's** banquet will take place in the Hotel Northampton. Robert Hutt '36 will act as toastmaster, and Dr. Frederick M. Cutler of the faculty will be the speaker. Election of officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon will be held next week.

**Phi Lambda Tau** will be served by the Hotel Perry in Amherst. Faculty members who will attend are Professor

*Continued on Page 6*

## AND THE OTHER

MYLES G. BOYLAN

## NEWMAN CLUB TO HEAR DR. MERCIER

**Talk Scheduled for Sunday Afternoon**

A large group is expected to attend the Newman Club lecture to be given Sunday afternoon at 3:15 by Louis J. A. Mercier, A.M., Litt.D., of Harvard University. Dr. Mercier is well qualified to speak on his chosen subject "Humanism and Catholicism"; he has written widely read books on the subject, and was a devoted friend and admirer of the late Irving Babbitt, renowned humanist. Dr. Mercier spoke before the Springfield City Club on Jan. 13, and was so enthusiastically received that the club offered to finance the printing of his talk.

### ROYAL AND ANCIENT

*Royal and Ancient*, a golf drama by Frank Prentice Rand, will be given by the Roister Doisters, Tuesday, March 17 at 8 o'clock in Bowker Auditorium. Cast will be as announced in last week's *Collegian*.

There are no reserved seats to this performance and the admission charge is fifty cents. Students may present their activities tickets for twenty-five cents credit.

### SENIOR MEN

The last of a series of three talks on matters pertaining to your placement will be offered tonight, March 12, at 7:00 p.m., Room 114, Stockbridge Hall.

Guy V. Glatfelter

# Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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## EDITORIAL

### THE THIRD ANNUAL CONFERENCE ON OUTDOOR RECREATION

Opening today on campus is the college's Third Annual Conference on Outdoor Recreation. Lest students look upon it as merely another yearly enterprise, we add the following remarks.

Months ago an able committee headed by Dr. Van Meter was hard at work arranging this conference. There were programs to be arranged, speakers to engage, exhibits to prepare and publicity to be dissemenated. It all culminates in the four-day program beginning today and to Dr. Van Meter and his committee we extend congratulations for what appears to be another chapter of note written into the history of the service of the college to the state.

President Baker has often pointed out, and rightfully so, the fact that recreation is an important factor in the enjoyment of the life that modern civilization has forced upon us. The Recreation Conference is the administration's expression of this fact in a manner that helps justify to the people of the state the existence of their college.

Students should realize that the conference, entertaining as it may seem to the casual observer has not been planned for that purpose alone. An impressive array of speakers, experts in their various lines, demonstrations by known and talented performers, exhibitions possible only because those responsible for them recognize the value of the conference all serve to add an instructional note to what appears to be mere show on the surface.

Students should attend the conference. Everyone has some form of recreation he indulges in, and everyone can find in some section of the conference something which can help him to the better understanding and the more complete enjoyment of his preferred recreation.

Also, many from outside the college will be in attendance at the various meetings. Interest of our student body properly demonstrated in a gentlemanly manner would be an inspiring sight to the thousands who will form impressions of the college from what they will see of it during the Recreations Conference.

### AND MORE CONVOCATION TROUBLE

A number of communications received at the *Collegian* office plus a lot of campus chatter occasion more remarks about the convocation problem as exhibited particularly by freshmen at last week's assembly. The number of people dashing out of Bowker Auditorium early and the unsightly spectacle of feet in midair or strewn about the aisles have, since a newspaper began at the college forced editorial comment. There is absolutely no reason why this should be so.

There is only one thing that can be done to remedy the situation. If students are to be ill-mannered, then it will have to be necessary to force them into acting like people of their age and intelligence should.

We ask the members of the Senate to stand at the doors of Bowker Auditorium and use force if necessary to keep inside people who think more of their stomachs than their dignity. We ask further that the monitors who take attendance mark those students absent who drape themselves indelicately about their seats. We are sure the Dean's office would not object.

*We wish to publicly thank the members of the Amherst Masquers who reviewed the Roister Doister's production of* Othello *for the* Collegian.

## REINAERD

**FLASH — What well-known professor likes the co-eds but fights shy of them because "they string me along?"? Said instructor further revealed that he knew a couple good jokes but dared not tell them in class for fear that *Reinaerd* would betray their age. Tsk, tsk, Professor, we NEVER betray trade secrets.**

Well, back to *Joe Miller's Jest Book*. Here's a Jest So story:

"Have you read Shakespeare's works?"

"No; only his plays!"

**After Vacation Inventory**

*Joe College — "I can't seem to place that raincoat you're wearing."*

*Joe's Roomie — "Oh, I got that at Waldorf's when I was home."*

News Item: 50 students at Barnard put fingerprints on file.

If cramming and grinding and boning
Result in marks not worthwhile,
Try this easier method of owning
A swell set of marks on file.

**The Well-Dressed Man**

**The present trend in campus attire seems to be toward short trousers, long underwear, and spats, a combination against which the makers of loud sox will sooner or later strike. Shirts may or may not be worn, (depending upon degree of foppery desired), but in either case screaming butterfly ties are quite proper. Research has proved that they appear to best advantage without ties. If the tie is TOO loud, it should be worn with a muffler.**

"So Bill has forgotten all about that two bits you owe him. How do you know?"

"He just told me so."

*And here is an anonymous contribution entitled —*

When Marjorie Passes By

*When Marjorie's skirts blow all awry*
*With a dash of winter wind,*
*I do my best, though a hard-like test,*
*To be for the moment blind;*
*"An ill wind it is that blows no good*
*To anyone," I recall;*
*But the wind that flirts with Marjorie's skirts*
*Is an ill wind not at all.*
*Oh, no! Then blow ye whispering breeze,*
*With Marjorie's ruffles play;*
*For who could suppose such dainty hose*
*Were meant to be hidden away?*
*Then blow when Marjorie passes by,*
*Blow hard as ever you will;*
*For the wind that flirts with Marjorie's skirts*
*Could never, no, never be ill!*

**Signs of Spring**

**She — "What day is today?"**
**He — "It's a quarter to four."**
— *Contribution*

Certainly Mary could treat her lamb very kind — she had a poet's license.

One stormy day, Mary got pinched for speeding and the cop asked for her license.

"Here it is, officer. But I'm a college student," she cooed.

"Ignorance is no excuse," he told her. But he had to let Mary go because it's hard to make any poet in a storm.

## *Collegian Business Board Competition*

**This afternoon at the COLLEGIAN Office at 4.30 p.m.**

**All interested freshmen are asked to please attend**

## *Communications*

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

### MR. MARGOLIN OBJECTS

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

In last week's *Collegian* appeared a number of statements by Mr. Von Dobeneck, an exchange student from Nazi Germany. Many of these statements seemed to me to be exceedingly absurd, such as the remark about having never met anyone in Germany "who would speak against Hitler's personality." Admitting that Hitler's personality is not the focal point of opposition to the Nazis, it is highly improbable that people with a grudge against Hitler would confide in Mr. Von Dobeneck, whose very presence here indicates that he stands well with the present rulers of Germany. As for Mr. Von Dobeneck's claim that Hitler is trying to make his people ready for eventual democracy, that would be laughable if it were not so tragic.

Mr. Von Dobeneck was asked a plain question as to whether there were any truth to the stories of Jewish persecution. He evaded the question, and countered with the bland assertion that Jews and Germans were inherently incompatible. This, to put it mildly, is the opposite of the truth. The fact is that Hitler, in his propaganda, used the Jews as scapegoats upon whom to blame all of Germany's post-war woes; and we in our country are well aware that skilful propaganda can turn a great nation of otherwise reasonable people into a nation temporarily insane with fear, hatred and suspicion. Some of us can remember when we swallowed the stories of German war atrocities, and when sauerkraut became Liberty Cabbage overnight. With all the propaganda of the press and the radio at his disposal, and all the opposition papers quenched, Hitler found it comparatively easy to win a large mass following for himself and fascism. But it seems to me that the Jews of Germany since they are declassed, can no longer be considered as responsible for the depression, unemployment, low wages, etcetera which continue in Germany today, and therefore Hitler, in desperation at not being able to find a new scapegoat, makes warlike speeches and gestures in order to take the minds of the German people off their troubles.

Mr. Von Dobeneck's analysis of the economic situation in Germany takes the prize, I think. According to the *Collegian*, he said that since post-war Germany has had little money, her policy has been to make that small amount of money circulate at a high rate of speed! I recommend this for study to the economics department as being typical of fascist economics.

— *O. Margolin* '32

Editors Note. *Mr. Von Dobeneck explained the high rate of speed of circulation on money in Germany as follows. Since Germany is surrounded by countries in which currency circulates at a low rate of speed, she has had to lock her borders to prevent money from going out of the country faster than it would enter. The Jews did not follow this national policy, and hence, were not patriotic. "Since this policy of keeping money at a high circulation must be carried out," Mr. Von Dobeneck concluded, "Germany has to have this national discipline, as it is called."*

### "I ATTENDED"

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Yesterday I attended convocation for the second time since I graduated from College. The first occasion left a very bad taste in my mouth, but the second was such as to arouse my indignation to such a point that I am almost ashamed to admit that I ever had any undergraduate connections with this institution.

As an undergraduate I attended convocation for four years and listened to many impossible speakers, at least the auditorium was quiet enough so that I could have listened to them had I so desired. I *did* have a great sympathy for students who disliked listening to dry speakers. I cannot say, however, that that sympathy is now very strong.

Yesterday I sat in the fourth row from the platform and had to strain my ears to hear a speaker who, under ordinary conditions, would be heard in the outside corridor, just because fifty percent of the students were talking and one girl, in the same row, resorted to singing for some very obscure reason. I could hardly be expected to consider such conduct anything but disgusting in the highest degree, and I readily understand where M.S.C. gets it reputation for crudeness and ignorance.

I have heard argument that such conduct is the only way of protesting against uninteresting speakers, but I fail to see how anyone would dare to present even a mediocre speaker to such an unappreciative audience. As for protestation, there are other methods, certainly. Try to offer some definite qualifications which are desired in a speaker and then listen to see if he has them. Bring concentrated student opinion to bear on the administration to have the hour (which, I admit, is undesirable) changed. Then, if the specifications are not met, stay away.

As a further comment on the grossness of the conduct with which Dean Graves was received, I might mention that he is head of the foremost forestry school in the country. Imagine the obstacle which such a reception can place in the way of any State student who should apply for financial assistance to attend Yale School of Forestry.

— '33

### MORE ON CONVOCATION

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

As one who had occasion last week to visit the convocation exercises both of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture and of the 4-year group, may I add yet another commentary on convocation behavior.

As a student here a few years ago, as a "liberal arts" major, I have sometimes accepted without thinking the common belief of the 4-year student that he represents a superior species of humanity as compared to the Stockbridge student who is popularly supposed to know so little of what we lightly call "culture" as to earn for himself the somewhat opprobious title of "wheat."

Last Wednesday I saw the 230 students of the Stockbridge School sit quietly through a convocation address certainly no more interesting to them than the average convocation speaker is to the 4-year student. More — they sat quietly while the speaker talked until five minutes of twelve, (can you imagine the hub-hub that would occasion in a 4-year convocation) and then left their seats as least as much like gentlemen as to fool the casual observer who hadn't been informed by any regular undergraduate that all the gentlemen were members of the 4-year classes.

And then came Thursday, a whole succession of Thursdays.

Perhaps there are differences between the two schools as regards a love for "culture." There certainly are differences as regards maturity of behavior.

## Stockbridge

**Interfraternity Dance Saturday**

The Interfraternity Dance will be held Saturday in the Memorial Building with music by Ned Barry.

Chaperons are Dr. and Mrs. Phillips, Professor and Mrs. Rollin H. Barrett, Professor and Mrs. Harold Smart, and Professor and Mrs. Donald Rose. President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker and Director and Mrs. Roland H. Verbeck will be guests.

Those in charge are Kenneth Mason and Ernest H. Thorpe from K.K., and Alfred Chace and Harold Carlson from A.T.G.

**K.K. Pledges Two**

Howard Corey and Donald Mercer of the freshman class have pledged K.K., and are now being initiated.

**Track Meet March 20**

The Stockbridge track meets Suffield Academy on March 20.



# SPORTS

## NAT HOLMAN SPEAKS AT ANNUAL HOOP CONFERENCE

With Nat Holman, coach of basketball at the College of the City of New York as the guest speaker, the Eighth Annual Basketball Conference held in the Physical Education Building last Saturday afternoon was a decided success. Nat spoke on the topic, "Winning Basketball." Other speakers were Rev. John F. Sullivan, headmaster of Sacred Heart High School of Holyoke who spoke on "Basketball from the Bleachers" and Merle Miles Director of Physical Education at Westfield High School, who addressed the group on "New England Basketball Tournaments." Arthur E. Burke, headmaster of Turners Falls High School was the presiding chairman.

Speaking before a large group of coaches, principals, officials, players, and newspapermen that talked intelligently on practically every phase of the game as he himself has observed it in all his long years of connections with basketball. Nat said that he felt basketball should become nationalized, even internationalized, so that all nations could play under the same rules. To this end he praised Ned Irish, promoter of the basketball games at Madison Square Garden, for his work in presenting both college and high school teams before the eyes of the general public.

**Discusses Rules**

Speaking on the technical points of the game, Holman stressed that there should be a uniformity in blocking rules. He compared and contrasted the different types of offenses, the slow deliberate style with the fast passing quick cutting game. He felt that the zone defense should be barred by rule from the game. On the subject of new rules he said that the three-second rule in the foul circle was the greatest help to the game, and that the ball out of bounds rule after a successful foul shot was also helpful in that "it will give the little fellow back to basketball." As for the size of the court Nat was against the movement to lengthen the floor to 95 feet, since he thought that no player should play on a floor more than 80 feet long.

Rev. Sullivan talked very interestingly on the observance of the sport from the bleachers. He touched on

*Continued on Page 4*

## Holyoke Team Wins Tourney Championship

Sacred Heart High of Holyoke celebrated its entrance in the Small High School Basketball Tourney by decisively beating Agawam High, 33-19, to become champions of the eight-school tourney. In the other half of the program Greenfield High defeated West Springfield High, 29-23, to win the four-team tournament, open for the first time to the larger high schools.

Sacred Heart High entered the final round by defeating Deerfield High, 24-18, last Friday night. That same evening Agawam conquered Williamstown High, the defending champions, by the score of 23-14. On Thursday Greenfield defeated Easthampton, 26-23, and West Springfield tumbled Turners Falls, 40-24. In a preliminary game Williamsburg High defeated Sanderson Academy, 34-17.

**All-Star Teams**

The tournament committee does not choose an all-tournament team, but in keeping with its annual custom the *Springfield Republican* chose all-star teams for both tournies. The teams follow:

Eight-team Tourney — Dellapenna of Sacred Heart and Rivers of Agawam, forwards; Farrell of Sacred Heart, center; Higgins of Sacred Heart and Cuzytek of Deerfield, guards.

Four-team Tourney — McCarroll of West Springfield and Novicinski of Easthampton, forwards; Parzych of Greenfield, center; Burns and Powers of Greenfield, guards.

**3,232 Cars Handled**

In spite of the unfavorable weather and traffic conditions this year the grounds department handled the 3,232 cars and 100 buses without any accident or loss of time and effort.

A crew of six men and eight students, under Officer Thomas Moran, was used for policing.

According to statistics, the cars were distributed as follows:

Tuesday, 425 cars and 12 buses; Wednesday, 552 cars and 17 buses; Thursday, 625 cars and 29 buses; Friday, 657 cars and 18 buses; and Saturday, 973 cars and 24 buses.

## *'Abolish Center Tap' Mentor's Plea As Basketball Men Face New Rules*

Every year basketball fans find themselves confronted with the prospect of new changes governing the popular hoop game, and next year may prove to be no exception. Not that any new rules are being thought up, but old ones that have been proposed are being revived. Clamor for certain radical changes on the basketball court is being made by certain basketball mentors who feel that the game can be improved and made more popular.

Chief among the proponents of change in New England is perhaps Coach Keaney of Rhode Island State College, but needless to say his opposition in this part of the country is great. Coach Keaney's pet ambition is to popularize basketball even more than it is at the present time by making it faster and more spectacular, than it now is. He sees several ways of accomplishing this but at the moment he considers the retention of the tap center one of the major obstacles. "Elimination of the tap center will make basketball the fastest and most exciting indoor game in the country," Keaney declared in a recent interview. He believes that doing away with the jump will not only speed up the play but will add about six or seven minutes during which the ball will be in motion. Not only that, but the elimination of the jump will remove the disadvantage to which teams with short centers are subjected.

On the other hand Coach McCoy of Northeastern University suggests that the present rule whereby a team making a foul receives possession of the ball after the successful conversion of a point from the foul line. "As the rule now stands," McCoy says, "the team which commits the foul gets possession of the ball provided the free throw is successful. It is penalized one point for making the foul, but it is assured possession of the ball, and that doesn't seem right to me." Coming back to our own campus, however, "Red" Ball objects that giving the team that is fouled the ball penalizes their opponents three points instead of one. "And if the ball is taken under the basket," Ball continued, "the game would be slowed up too much."

Speaking about eliminating the center tap, Coach Ball said that he does not favor it. "Basketball would not be basketball if the jump were dropped from the game," he observed. "Most people would miss the exciting jump; but the game as it is played without the tap on the Pacific Coast has been successful," Ball admitted. "On the whole the game is satisfactory in its present form and probably the best thing for it would be to leave it alone," Coach Ball concluded.

MEL TAUBE

## SPORTLITE

Last Wednesday saw the last Taube-coached team at State fall in defeat before its superior Jumbo rivals. Not only did the Taubemen lose their last objective basketball game but eleven other games were lost on the basketball court this winter.

We do not offer any apologies for the team, but in spite of the poor record made by the last Taube team at M.S.C. against its opponents, we can not overlook the fine showings made by State teams during the last few years during the Taube rule. The record of the Taube teams on the gridiron, basketball court and baseball diamond have on the whole been noteworthy.

**Taube Begins New Era**

Taube's coming to State in 1931 marked the beginning of a new era in State College athletics. New methods of coaching, continuation of the College policy of non-subsidized athletics, and in general a rebirth of the fight spirit in college sports characterized Taube's stay at Massachusetts State College.

Mel came to State at the time when the college was entering upon a new period in its development — when the change of name almost doubled old aggie's enrollment. It was evident that growth and revision were the order of the day in all college departments. He filled this order in the Physical Education Department.

**Mel's Record Good**

State sports have taken a new lease on life during the last few years. Coach Taube's career here was marked by the success of the teams that he coached. In the five years that he coached here his gridiron teams played 43 games, won 29 of them, lost 13 of them, and tied their opponents twice. His baseball teams can boast an even better record, playing in 53 contests the Boilermakers diamond men were victors in thirty of them. And in spite of the last baseball season, State college will remember the Taube basketball men for their undefeated season in 1934, when the Statesmen won all of their 12 tilts.

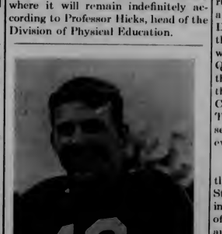
Perhaps the most outstanding but least tangible of the Taube team characteristics has been the fine spirit of amateur sportsmanship that has pervaded them. Mel Taube always drilled his teams with the win or lose spirit of hard play for the sake of the play itself. Winning or losing a game was always of secondary importance when it came to a question of winning or losing with fair play or foul. The spirit of the true amateur was what mattered.

The college now looks forward to Eb Caraway, Mel's successor and hopes that the good work of one Purdue man will be continued by that of another.

## STATE BEATS WORCESTER IN TRI-MEET AT MEDFORD

### Taube Presents Gift to M.S.C. As He Leaves

As a parting gift to the college before his departure for Purdue, former coach Mel Taube left in the hands of the Physical Education department a large framed picture of Lou Bush, stellar State athlete of the class of '33, and probably the outstanding athlete of all the Taube teams. The picture of Bush is now hanging framed in the library of the Physical Education Building where it will remain indefinitely according to Professor Hicks, head of the Division of Physical Education.



LOU BUSH

Lou Bush, who visited the State College campus a short time ago, just before Mel Taube's departure, is now in training in Bartow, Florida, with the Rochester Red Wings of the International League. Since leaving State, Lou has been with the St. Louis Cardinals. Last year he played the entire season with the Ashville Club of the Piedmont League in North Carolina, and is now with Rochester.

Taking 29 points in three events, Tufts defeated M.S.C. and W.P.I. in a triangle meet last Saturday. The final scores were Tufts 41, M.S.C. 26 1-2, and W.P.I. 20 1-2.

Mass. State started off well when Avery and Silverman took second and fourth places in the 50 yd high hurdles. MacGrath of Worcester Tech won the event in seven seconds, and his teammate, Menkow took third. In the 50 yd dash State was shut out, the places going to Frawley of W.P.I., Been of Tufts, and Coffin and MacGrath of W.P.I.

Taking nine out of twelve places and scoring 29 points, more than either of its opponents, Tufts sewed up the meet in the 300, 600, and 1000 yd runs. In the 300 yd event, Tetzlaff and Folsom of Tufts were followed by Dobby and Guenard of M.S.C. In the 600 Tufts took all four places, when Tetzlaff, Starr, Folsom, and Quinlan shut out the field. Again in the 1000 Starr, Quinlan, and Lape took the first three places for Tufts, but Couhig took fourth for the Statesmen. The time of one minute and 19 2-5 seconds was a new record for this event at the Tufts cage.

**MacGowan Wins**

The best contest of the day came in the broad jump which MacGowan of State won with a jump of 20 feet 8 3-4 inches. He was hard pressed by Been of Tufts who jumped 20 feet 8 inches, and Towle of State who jumped 20 feet 7 1-2 inches. Bratenas of Tufts won the shot-put with a throw of 37 feet 11 inches. Lapham of M.S.C. took second place and Emil Koenig took third place in his first varisty competition. Chandler of W.P.I. took fourth. In the high jump Kennet of M.S.C. won with a jump of 5 feet 6 3-4 inches. Banan of W.P.I. was second, and MacGrath of Tufts and Allen of M.S.C. were tied for third.

During his four years as an undergraduate at State, Lou participated in all the major sports, earning for himself the reputation of being probably State's outstanding athlete of the present period. Lou earned nine letters for participation in college athletics.

A. T. Wilson W. E. Londergan

THE KINGSBURY PRESS
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## Co-ed News

**Alpha Lambda Mu**

Alpha Lambda Mu will entertain at tea, Monday, March 16, for advisors and invited guests.

**Lambda Delta Mu**

Irene Govone '35, Ruth Pelissier '35 and Phila Vail '37 visited here last weekend.

Louise Rutter '38 is ill in the infirmary.

Marjorie Cary '33 has announced her intended marriage to Lincoln White of Stockbridge in the class of 1930, on April 18th.

The pledges of Lambda Delta Mu underwent initiation last week.

The annual banquet will be held at the Lord Jeffery Inn, March 14. Advisors Mrs. Van Roekel and Miss Mirian, and patronesses Mrs. Cecil Rice, Mrs. Leo Connor, Mrs. Watkins, and Mrs. Helming will be present. Mrs. Ward Damon will be the guest of honor. Miss Miriam, the toastmistress, will introduce the following speakers: Mrs. Damon, Lois Crabtree, Dorothy Nichols, Marjorie Whitney, Dorothy Nurmi, and Dorothy Cook '35. Jean Dyer, Marie Currier, Zoe White, Mary Marshall, Ruth Scott, and Dorothy Cook, all alumnae, will be present. The committee in charge of the banquet is: Jean Schopfer, chairman, Katherine Spaight, and Dorothea Donnelly.

**Sigma Beta Chi**

A buffet supper was held for the pledges of Sigma Beta Chi by the members last Sunday evening.

Nancy Parks, a pledge, is ill in the infirmary. Priscilla Smith, also a pledge, is at home ill.

**Sigma Iota**

Ruth Blassberg has been elected by Sigma Iota as their chairman of the coming Intersorority Sing and Declamation Contest.

Plans for formal initiation are being made for next Monday night.

Florence Goldberg, a pledge, has returned from the infirmary where she has been ill for several days.

**Phi Zeta**

Election of officers for the coming year took place Monday evening with the following results: president, Kay Wingate '37; vice-president, Phyllis Nelson '38; secretary, Betty Streeter '38; treasurer, Mary O'Connell '38; house chairman, Patsy McMahon '37; social chairman, Elthea Thompson '38; intersorority council members, Mary Breinig '37 and Elthea Thompson '38; rushing chairman, Ruth Wood '37; academic chairman, Muriel Cain '37; historian, Roberta Walkey '38; portal guard, Marjorie Cain '37; athletic chairman, Doris Jenkins '38; furniture chairman, Ruth Wood '37; grounds chairman, Alma Boyden '37; assistant treasurer, Ann Gilbert '38.

### CONFERENCE HAS VARIED PROGRAM

*Continued from Page 1*

**Golf Section**

Friday from 10:30 in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon the golf section will meet with various speakers in Memorial Hall. At eight o'clock there will be an Open Forum for discussion of business and maintenance policies. During the day a number of speakers will address the winter sports section in the Physical Education Building, and at 5:30 there will be a winter sports dinner at the Lord Jeffery, after which more lectures are scheduled to take place at the Jones Library. The parks and community recreation sections meet separately Friday morning and afternoon, but combine Friday night for a joint session.

**Forestry Section**

The forestry section will meet Saturday, and join with the sportmen's section Saturday night. The golf section will continue its program during the day and at 6:30 p.m. hold a dinner and entertainment at the Lord Jeffery Inn. At two o'clock Saturday the mountaineering section will go on a hike to Sky Pastures, and at 6:15 hold a dinner at the North Amherst parish house. Nature, horsemanship, camping, archery, hotel, trail, and sportmen's sections all meet Saturday.

**Nature Section**

Sunday at two o'clock the nature section will make a field trip over Mount Pleasant, and the forestry section to the Mount Toby forest. The golf section, too, will conclude its program Saturday with talks by prominent golf authorities.

### HOOP CONFERENCE

*Continued from Page 3*

the matter of the dress of the officials and lauded the tournament committee for making the officials wear a uniform of black shirts and gray trousers. "It makes the official inconspicuous as he should be, and it helps the players, for those black shirts just melt into the background of the crowd." Father Sullivan said that the games at Madison Square Garden this winter were most interesting.

Mr. Miles gave a review of the history of basketball tournaments in New England. He pointed out how the movement was rejuvinated after a long seige at Tufts. He lauded the committee in promoting the Small High School Basketball Tournament in the efforts of sportsmanship rather than champion basketball.

Following the talks came moving pictures of the Kentucky-New York University and Long Island University-Duquesne games, a twin bill played at Madison Square Garden last January. By courtesy of the Eastman Kodak Company, regional director A. L. Fox exhibited and explained some basketball teaching films.

# M.S.C. Co-eds Pass Judgment on Milk-Drinking Males in Survey

"I wouldn't consider a man a sissy if he chose a glass of milk in preference to a mug of beer."

This is the opinion of 38 out of 40 M.S.C. coeds taking Home Economics who answered a questionnaire prepared by Myer Glickstein '36, a dairy major, in a recent survey. Although the survey was designed primarily to solve problems concerning the dairy industry, it settled some moot questions on the nature and attitudes of the coeds in general.

The women gave a variety of reasons for their opinion. One saw something heroic in the rejection of a mug of beer in favor of a glass of milk. "Heavens, no! He is to be admired," was her impassioned answer.

Another based her answer on a natural attraction to "butter-and-egg men." An aesthete among the group preferred the milk-drinking type on the grounds that "beer gives men pot-bellies."

To the question "If you were a housewife would you like to have your milk delivered in homogenized form, or would you rather see the cream line?" One prophetic student answered "I would rather see the cream line as I would be apt to use top milk rather than regular coffee cream with the salary my husband would be making."

One coed gave evidence of experience with restaurants when a glass of milk is hardly distinguishable from a glass of water. When asked "Do you think milk is fattening or do you think it helps one to reduce?" she explained, "When the cream is taken off, it's a reducing agent."

# R.O.T.C. ALUMNI LIST IS ISSUED

The first of a series of information bulletins issued by the Military Department was released this month. The information contained is based upon answers received from 230 questionnaires sent to graduates of the R.O.T.C. unit at M.S.C.

The object of the bulletin is to keep military graduates in touch with each other, and to awaken interest in improving military knowledge.

From the 144 questionnaires returned, the following information as to present status of graduates was obtained:

82 have had active duty training.
78 have completed one or more subcourses A.C.S.
23 are now pursuing subcourses A.C.S.
10 hold certificates of capacity.
19 have been promoted to first lieutenants.
4 have been promoted to captains.
2 have attended the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas.
6 are now on or have had active duty with the CCC
8 have transferred to other branches.
2 were on active duty at Pine Camp, N.Y. manoevers, 1935.
1 commissioned in regular army, 1923; retired in 1935.
1 on graduation commissioned in Infantry-reserve.

Of the questionnaires not returned, it was known that:

1 graduated from the Army Flying School and is now on active duty at Mitchell Field, Long Island.
1 attended the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas.
1 commissioned in CWS-Reserve on graduation.

**WAA News**

The Women's Athletic Association held a tea in the Abbey center on Friday, Feb. 22. Frances Rathbone '38, was in charge. Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Broughton poured.

# STUDENTS HEAR EMBASSY TALKS

Sponsored by the Student Religious Council of the college, the annual Religious Embassy was presented last Sunday and Monday to the fraternities and sororities of M.S.C. Religious leaders were the speakers and conducted informal discussions on various topics and questions relating to religion.

The complete list of speakers is as follows:

Alpha Gamma Rho: The Reverend Whiston of Pitchburg.
Alpha Sigma Phi: Reverend Theodore Bachelor, a member of the board of trustees of the State Congregational Conference and the pastor of the South Hadley Falls Congregational Church.
Kappa Sigma: Reverend David Beech, the pastor of the First Church of Christ in Springfield.
Lambda Chi Alpha: Mr. Norman Richardson of the Yale Divinity School.
Phi Sigma Kappa: Mr. W. J. Kitchen, executive secretary of the New England Christian Movement.
Q.T.V.: Reverend Francis Drake, pastor at North Hadley.
Phi Lambda Tau: Reverend Rockwell Smith, pastor of the Methodist Church at Ware.
A.T.G.: Reverend Carl Sangree, head of the Council for Social Action of the Congregational Churches of Hampshire County, and minister of the Congregational Church in Cummington.
Alpha Lambda Mu: Miss Morrison of Mt. Holyoke College.
Lambda Delta Mu: Mrs. Charles Nichols of Springfield.
Phi Zeta: Katherine Grammar, a member of the staff of the Student Christian Movement in New England.
Sigma Beta Chi: Mrs. Bernice M. Wright, a member of the staff of the Student Christian Movement in New England.

## Announcements

**POSTPONEMENTS**

The Social Union program by the M.S.C. musical clubs planned for March 20 will be presented on May 8.

The band will play at convocation on March 26 instead of March 12 as announced.

The German program scheduled for last night will take place after the spring vacation.

There will be no road trip of the Roister Doister's *Othello* as has been the custom in past years.

**Musical Clubs**

The musical clubs are to broadcast part of the operetta *Trial by Jury* over WBZ on Thursday, March 19 from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m.

**All Freshmen**

There will be a meeting of all those interested in obtaining positions either on the editorial or business boards of the freshman handbook for 1936. These positions are open to freshman only. All freshman men and women interested are asked to report to the Senate room in the Memorial Building Friday at 4:30 p.m.

*Continued on Page 6*


AMHERST THEATRE

*Thurs, March 12 —*
VICTOR McLAGLEN *in*
THE INFORMER
DOLORES DEL RIO *in*
WIDOW FROM MONTE CARLO
*Also:* Cartoon — Fox News

*Fri, Sat, March 13-14*
GEORGE ARLISS *in*
MR. HOBO
ANN HARDING HERBERT MARSHALL
*— in —*
THE LADY CONSENTS
*Plus:* Sportlight — Cartoon

*Sun-Mon-Tues., March 15-16-17*
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
*in* THE LITTLEST REBEL
*Also:* Our Gang Comedy — News Traveltalk, TOKYO — Cartoon

*Wed, Thurs, March 18-19*
LILY PONS *in*
I DREAM TOO MUCH
FRANCHOT TONE MADGE EVANS
*in* EXCLUSIVE STORY

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# MAKE A COMPLETE STUDY OF YOURSELF, SAYS GLATFELTER

**Seniors Hear Second Placement Talk**

"Self-analysis, career analysis, and getting the appointment are the three steps involved in making a "career opportunity," Professor Guy V. Glatfelter remarked in his second of a series of three addresses on placement matters delivered last Thursday in Stockbridge Hall before a group of senior men.

"In self-analysis you are the subject of study," Professor Glatfelter said. "It behooves you, therefore, to make a complete study of yourself, as to your likes and dislikes, your strong points and weak points, your aptitudes, capacities and those intangible traits which make you an individual different from any other individual in creation."

**College Years Indicative**

The accomplishments of four years of college may be indicative of what can be done after college. It is the same type of man who forges ahead in college who also forges ahead in later life, Professor Glatfelter averred.

In speaking of career-analysis, Professor Glatfelter stated that all businesses may be broken down into fundamental activities such as purchasing, manufacturing, engineering, selling, accounting and so on; thus, in choosing a career one need not worry too greatly about types of industry to chose. "Most businessmen plan to train their own men either through training courses or through experience at the job," he said.

**Individuals, Not Vacancies**

"The greatest problem looming before the senior is — how can I get the job," Professor Glatfelter continued. Often persons are appointed to jobs where no definite vacancy exists. Concerns are interested in personalities, and thus it is that the placement office is more effective when dealing with individuals rather than "vacancies."

In conclusion, Professor Glatfelter reviewed the work already done on behalf of the senior class, and recommended that students grade themselves on personality by interviewing staff members.

# REMAINING FRENCH FILMS ANNOUNCED

The remaining pictures in a series sponsored by the French departments of Amherst and M.S.C. are as follows:

March 16 — *Quatorze Juillet* — a farce directed by the inimitable Rene Clair.

March 23 — *Primerose* — based on the contemporary Paris success.

It is probable that a seventh film will be shown after vacation in April.

# Dr. Goldthwait '85 To Talk Next Week

Dr. Joel E. Goldthwait of Boston, an alumnus of this college in the class of 1885, will speak at convocation next week, March 19.

D. Goldthwait was born at Marblehead, Massachusetts on June 18, 1866. He received his S.B. degree from this college in 1885 and in 1890 received the M.D. degree from Harvard University. He has practiced medicine since that time in Boston and now is instructor of orthopaedic surgery at the Graduate School of the Harvard Medical School.

He has served at various times in the following positions: house surgeon, Boston Children's Hospital and Boston City Hospital; chief of orthopaedic surgery, Massachusetts General Hospital; member of the staff, Boston Children's Hospital; assistnat in orthopaedic surgery, Harvard Medical School.

During the World War, Dr. Goldthwait was Colonel of the Medical Corps, serving two years with the A.E.F. He is now brigadier general in the Medical Reserve Co.ps. After the war Dr. Goldthwait was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by the United States and also received an honorary medal from Great Britain.

He is associated with the following societies: ex-president of the American Orthopaedic Association: fellow of the American College of Surgeons; member of the British Orthopaedic Association, the American Medical Association, and the Massachusetts Medical Society.

Dr. Goldthwait is the author of numerous articles on orthopaedic surgery and is a frequent contributor to periodicals on the subject.

# Secularism Discussed By Beech at Vespers

Reverend David Beech in the second of two talks at Vespers spoke on Secularism which he defined as "A Gospel of Goods rather than a Gospel of good." He spoke to show that the goal of Secularism is goods only. In showing the untruth of this belief he quoted from the Bible the following: "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of things he possesseth."

The last two speakers of the year will be the Reverend Gordon Gilkey who will speak March 15 on "Getting a Lot Done" and the Reverend Robbins Walcott Barstowe, president of the Hartford Theological Seminary, who will conclude Vespers March 22.

MENORAH SPEAKER

JOSEPH SHUBOW

# RABBI SHUBOW TO TALK ON PALESTINE

Rabbi Joseph S. Shubow, one-time Field Director of the American Economic Committee for Palestine, will address the Menorah Club on Sunday, March 15, at 6:45 p.m. in the Memorial Hall. Rabbi Shubow, who is a fiery speaker, has chosen as his subject, *The Palestine Jewish Community — One of the Wonders of the World.*

Rabbi Shubow as a student has won many signal honors. While at Harvard he received the Menorah prize given by the late Jacob Schiff for an essay on *Palestine and European Politics.* He was also awarded the National Dante Prize by the Cambridge Dante Society for an essay on *Dante and Politics,* dealing with a survey of the writing and services of the great Italian poet, Dante Alligheri. For two successive years he received the Woodrow Wilson Memorial prize for special essays on *The Wilsonian Principle of National Self-Determination* and *Woodrow Wilson and Minority Rights before the World Peace Conference.*

After graduation Rabbi Shubow was appointed Director of the New England office of the American Jewish Congress by Dr. Stephen S. Wise and the late Bernard Deutsch, and at present he is serving in that capacity.

# DELEGATES COMPLETE PLANS FOR MODEL LEAGUE MEETING

**Meeting to Be Held at Williamstown**

Final plans have been made for the delegation from Massachusetts State College to attend the Model League of Nations at Williamstown, March 12 to 14 where this college will represent the country of Venezuela.

The delegates will be: Constance Hall '36, Virginia Stratton '36, Elmer Allen '36, Ruth Blassburg '37, Katherine Machmer '37, Helen Carew '38, Maxwell Klayman '38, Frederick Sievers '38, and Warren Bray '38.

Miss Blassburg, a transfer from Pembroke, attended the Model League two years ago as representative of Belgium; Mr. Bray, a transfer from Springfield College, represented Portugal last year in the League.

Several of the members are also assigned to the various sub-committees of the League: Ruth Blassburg and Maxwell Klayman, the Development of Backward Areas Committee; Virginia Stratton, Constance Hall, and Warren Bray, the Redistribution of Raw Materials Committee; Helen Carew and Elmer Allen, the Economic Embargoes Committee.

# Miniature Camera Club Has Exhibit

A collection of prints from the Miniature Camera Club of New York City comprises the current exhibition of the Amherst Camera Club in the Library. One of the most remarkable things about this show is the fact that all of the pictures are enlarged from negatives about one by one-and-a-half inches in size. The resulting photographs are clear and beautifully executed, ranging in subject from still lifes to landscapes and portraits.

**Women Represented**

Three of the outstanding women photographers in the United States are represented in the show: Sophie L. Lauffer, F.R.P.S., with the water study *Nymphea;* Helene Sanders, F.R.O.S., with the still life *Open Tulips,* and Paula Morse, a recent winner in the General Electric Photographic Contest, with *Russian Wolfhounds.*

The particular type of picture taken in miniature photography makes it possible to take many candid and impromptu pictures with the small, compact cameras, where it would be impractical to use larger cameras. An example of this type is the *Winter Garden Theatre* by Moskin. Other noteworthy photographs include *The Husbandman* by Walter Meyers and a child portrait, *A Knotty Problem,* by Pearl S. Evans.

**February Exhibition**

The preceding exhibit was a one-man show by U. Stephen Johnson of Northampton, one of the leading photographers not only of this country but also of the world. Most of his landscapes are of scenes not far from Mr. Johnson's home, and have a singularly New England look. While he calls himself a "pictorialist," he displays an unusual skill and charm in his still-lifes and portraits.

# MISS HAMLIN GIVES ADVICE TO CO-EDS

In the second of her series of talks on placement, Miss Hamlin told the senior girls how to prepare for an interview.

"One of the best ways to have a successful interview," she said "is to plan for it ahead of time. Make out a list of twenty or thirty questions the employer will be most apt to ask you, and be sure you can give a good answer to all of them."

Among the things she mentioned as important to employers were: education, working experience, family background, extra-curricular activities and hobbies, besides the ordinary personal data.

"Introduce yourself when you enter, and be sufficiently conversational to contribute some questions or ideas of your own to the interview." She added that it is best to make the employer mention the salary first if possible. "Always remember to be courteous. It is not out of place to write a letter thanking the employer for the interview," she concluded.


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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**
*Continued from Page 4*

**Christian Federation Play**

Tonight at 7 in the Senate room of the Memorial Building there will be tryouts for the Christian Federation play which is to be directed by Mr. Williams. All interested are invited to try out.

**Phi Sig Dance**

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold a closed formal dance Saturday, March 14.

**Lewis to Speak**

Alfred Baker Lewis will speak here under the auspices of the American Student Union. The time and place will be announced later.

Mr. Lewis was the Socialist candidate for governor of Massachusetts in the last gubernatorial campaign. He is widely known as a speaker and writer. He has for many years given himself unstintingly to the cause of social justice. He continues unflaggingly the fight to hasten the coming of that world of peace, plenty, and economic security which his philosophy envisages.

**Mathematics Club**

At the March meeting of the Mathematics Club to be held in the Math Building on Wednesday, March 18, Domenic DeFelice '36 will describe the mathematics of the polar planimeter, and William L. Goddard '36 will present a graphic solution of a cubic equation.

**Concert Sunday**

The Band will present a one hour concert from 3-4 Sunday afternoon in the cage as part of the Recreation Conference.

**American Student Union**

Sunday afternoon, March 15, at 4 p.m. the American Student Union chapter at M.S.C. will be organized and the election of officers held for next year.

**Animal Husbandry Club**

The Animal Husbandry Club will hold its sixth meeting Wednesday, March 18, at 7:15 p.m. in Room 114, Stockbridge. Election of officers will be held.

The Animal Husbandry Club Judging contest will be held this Saturday at 1 p.m. in Grinnell Arena. Entries are now being received by R. Proctor, W. Bryant, and E. Morey.

**DEAN'S LIST**
*Continued from Page 1*

Sleeper, Thorndike, Tubbish. Miss L. Warner, White, Whitney, Wishart, Wyman, Zukel.

**1938** — D. W. Beaumont, H. L. Belgrade, Miss Bloom, Bode, Miss Boron, R. I. Bray, Miss C. Carpenter, Clapp, Miss Crowell, Miss Fahey, Finkel, French, Gaze, Miss Hadro, C. J. Hemond, Miss E. Kinsman, Klayman, Linman, Lindstrom, MacPhail, Miss Mann, Miss Milkey, Miss Nelson, Nolan, Miss O'Connell, Osley, Rustigian, Miss Rutter, Sannella, Sherman, D. Silverman, Sleminski, Miss Streeter, Tannenbaum, Tonkin.

**1939** — Auerbach, Beck, Bettoney, Bixby, Branch, Brody, C. W. Cassidy, Cirevsko, Miss Clapp, R. M. Cole, Miss M. Copeland, Mrs. Flynn, Glow, Miss Hall, Miss Herman, Julian, Moore, Miss Nichols, Rosenthal, Schmidt, Sedoff, White.

**SENIORS SELECT CLASS MARSHALS**
*Continued from Page 1*

junior year of the Horticultural Show committee. He has always been a member of the Glee Club and has taken part in every Bay State Review during the last four years, last fall playing a prominent part in "Trial by Jury." He has belonged to the Landscape Club and to the Newman Club for three years, and is now president of the latter organization. His fraternity is Lambda Chi Alpha.

Elmer Allen, is a major in Floriculture. For the last three years he has played on the varsity football squad. During his sophomore year he was a member of the Glee Club, and last year he was on the Horticultural Show committee. He belongs to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**FRATERNITY BANQUETS WILL BE HELD SATURDAY**
*Continued from Page 1*

Walter E. Prince and Dr. C. C. Neet. Arrangements are in the hands of Ben Hurwitch and Charles Rosenbloom.

**Alpha Epsilon Pi** will banquet at the Lord Jeff. Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg has been selected as speaker, and Walter Guralnick will be the toastmaster. The banquet committee is composed of Walter Guralnick, Lefty Barr, Al Novick, and John Silverman.

**Kappa Sigma** will hold its banquet at the Manse in Northampton. Professor Frank Al Waugh will serve as toastmaster, and Assistant Dean Marshall O. Lanphear will speak. The banquet committee is made up of Norm Sheffield, chairman; Ralph Gates and Edward Newman. Recently elected officers of Kappa Sigma are: president, Chick Cutter; scribe, Norman Sheffield; master of ceremonies, Norman Grant; house manager, Clifor E. Symancyk; treasurer, Ralph Gates; steward, Edward Thacker.

**Phi Sigma Kappa** held its annual banquet for initiates at the Hotel Northampton, February 29. Approximately fifty-five members, including twenty initiates, attended the affair.

Frank F. Clark '87 served as toastmaster. Edward W. Higgins '38 welcomed the initiates. C. Nelson Julian '39 responded. Further speeches and remarks were made by Phillips B. Steere '29; Don A. Hamilton of Worcester, president of the Grand Chapter; and William B. Drew, grandson of William Penn Brooks '75 who is the only living founder of Phi Sigma Kappa and Professor Emeritus of State College.

The following new officers of Phi Sigma Kappa have been elected: president, Robert Spiller; vice-president, Robert W. Thorndike; secretary, William F. Kewer; treasurer, L. Everett Roberts; inductor, Lee W. Rice, Jr.; auditor, Roger C. Smith.

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CURRENT EVENT
Read the Editorial

# Massachusetts Collegian

OUTSTANDING EVENT
New Election System

Vol. XLVI — AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1936 — No. 21

## Revised Advisory Group To Aid Career Planning

**Dean Announces Names of Men Who Will Assist Students**

Dean Machmer, speaking at convocation last Thursday, announced the appointment of a Special Advisory group to help students in their major field of work. This group, working with the heads of the departments, will present specific information to students in regard to opportunities in various professional work.

**Advisers Named**

The advisors appointed are: Pre-Law, Mr. Smart; Pre-Medicine, Dr. Warfel; Teaching, Professor Welles; Forestry, Mr. Holdsworth; Engineering, Mr. Marston; Public Health, Dr. Bradley. Advisors in other lines of work will be appointed later.

The Dean announced this group as a part of the faculty's work in keeping the college accredited. He defined an accredited college as "an institution that is recognized or approved and important enough to have its policies and its output considered of some real consequence." He stated that Massachusetts State College is now accredited throughout the country.

**College Recognized**

"This college is represented in the New England Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools, The National Association of American Universities, The Association of American Colleges, Phi Kappa Phi, The State Department of Education. It is recognized by medical colleges, superintendants of schools, and many employers. In the near future there will be chapters of Sigma Xi and of Phi Beta Kappa at the college. The college meets all the requirements of an accredited institution," he continued.

The Dean stated that the administration is doing its part to keep the college accredited by maintaining certain standards which consist of: (1) adequate equipment, (2) a strong faculty, (3) a reasonably large guaranteed income, (4) a good library, (5) entrance requirements, (6) graduation requirements, (7) curricula of merit, (8) honest administration, (9) a product that will stand up, (10) traditions, (11) individuality.

*Continued on Page 6*

## PHI LAMBDA TAU HEADS SEMESTER SCHOLASTIC LIST

**Alpha Lambda Mu Leads Campus Sororities**

For the third consecutive semester, Phi Lambda Tau fraternity with a mark of 79.85 has the highest scholastic average of the Greek organizations on campus, according to recent announcement from the registrar's office.

For the first semester of 1934-35, Phi Lambda Tau led the list, followed by Kappa Sigma and Kappa Epsilon. The sorority group was headed by Alpha Lambda Mu, Lambda Delta Mu, and Sigma Iota.

During the second semester of last year, the list was again headed by Phi Lambda Tau. Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Epsilon Pi were next in order.

The complete averages for the first semester of 1935-36 are as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| **Fraternities** | |
| Phi Lambda Tau | 79 85 |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | 78 61 |
| Kappa Sigma | 77 69 |
| Kappa Epsilon | 77 18 |
| Alpha Epsilon Pi | 76 78 |
| Alpha Sigma Phi | 76 51 |
| Q.T.V. | 76 44 |
| Alpha Gamma Rho | 75 9 |
| Phi Sigma Kappa | 75 38 |
| Theta Chi | 75 15 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 73 09 |
| **Sororities** | |
| Alpha Lambda Mu | 79 2 |
| Sigma Beta Chi | 78 74 |
| Lambda Delta Mu | 78 73 |
| Sigma Iota | 78. |
| Phi Zeta | 77 99 |
| **Classes** | |
| 1936 Women | 79 50 |
| Men | 78 71 |
| Total | 78 93 |
| 1937 Women | 77 49 |
| Men | 78 31 |
| Total | 78 09 |
| 1938 Women | 75 29 |
| Men | 72 79 |
| Total | 73 50 |
| 1939 Women | 69 12 |
| Men | 69 5 |
| Total | 69 4 |
| All Women | 74 92 |
| Sorority | 78 58 |
| Non Sorority | 72 9 |
| All Men | 74 28 |
| Fraternity | 76 65 |
| Non Fraternity | 73 07 |

## TWO DOCTORS

## DR. GOLDTHWAIT, ALUMNUS, SPEAKS IN CONVOCATION

**Noted Surgeon Donated Schooner to Grenfell Mission**

Dr. Joel E. Goldthwait, an alumnus of the class of 1885, addressed the student body this morning in convocation. Dr. Goldthwait is prominent in medical circles, being an international orthopedic authority.

After his graduation from M.S.C., Dr. Goldthwait attended the Harvard Medical School and graduated from there in 1888. He served on the staff of several Boston hospitals, in addition to maintaining an extensive private practice and teaching graduate courses. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his surgery with the American forces, and was granted an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from M.S.C. in June, 1934.

Among his extensive philanthropic gifts was the 76-foot schooner, *Jessie Goldthwait*, named in honor of his wife and given to the Grenfell Mission at St. Anthony, Newfoundland.

**OPERETTA BROADCAST**

The M.S.C. Glee Club will present "Trial by Jury" over WBZ and WBZA from 8.30 to 9 o'clock tonight.

## New Election System Announced by Senate

## STUDENTS ATTEND LEAGUE MEETING AT WILLIAMSTOWN

**Four Hundred Delegates Represent 37 New England Colleges**

State launched on a new academic venture when nine delegates represented Venezuela at the ninth annual session of the New England Model League of Nations held at Williams College, March 12, 13, and 14. The State representatives were: Constance Hall '36, chairman; Virginia Stratton '36, Elmer Allen '36, Katherine Machmer '37, Ruth Blassburg '37, Helen Curew '38, Maxwell Klayman '38, Warren Bray '38, and Fred Sievers '38.

**Dennet Defends Students**

In the keynote speech Thursday evening President Tyler Dennett of Williams characterized the 400 delegates assembled from 37 New England campuses as "men and women just as patriotic as societies seeking to supress student peace movements by accusing them of having revolutionary objectives." He then vigorously assailed the teachers' oath bill, by saying that "Students are as loyal to America as the Massachusetts legislature and the Veterans of Foreign Wars."

"The so-called peace structure of the world," he continued, "is based on three flimsy assumptions: That there is enough homogeniety among world people to sustain common action; that you can build a cooperative government on a congerie of nations most of which are devoted to a system of competitive domestic economies, and that foreign policy of countries is something apart from domestic policy." Therefore, he warned the delegates that it was their duty to consider each problem in a practical common sense manner.

**Amherst in Blackface**

The first session of the assembly was startled by the auspicious entry of the Italian delegates represented by Williams College dressed in black-shirted Facisti uniforms. Not to be outdone,

*Continued on Page 4*

**Fraternity Politics will Aid Rather Than Hinder Elections Senators Say**

A new plan to be used in the elections for the Senate, Maroon Key, and Honor Council has been announced by John L. McConchie, president of the Student Senate. Its main provisions are as follows:

1. Each fraternity is to select three men as candidates for election to the Senate, Maroon Key, and Honor Council. These men will be represented by a delegate also chosen by the respective fraternity.

2. The Senate will appoint a nominating committee from the non-fraternity group to select six candidates and two delegates to represent them. As the non-fraternity group is comprised of almost 40 percent of the entire male student body, the Senate is allowing them more candidates than the individual fraternities.

3. These delegates, eleven from the fraternities and two from the non-fraternity group, together with the president of the Senate, will form a nominating committee. Each delegate will present the names of his candidates before the entire committee for discussion. The list of names will be narrowed down by an elimination process until an appropriate number will have been reached, and will then be submitted to the student body for election.

**"Justifiable Criticism"**

In discussing campus elections, Mr. McConchie said, "As there has been much justifiable criticism prevalent on our campus in regard to the major elections, the Student Senate has voted to submit an entirely new plan, which it feels will solve the problem satisfactorily. Because of the size of our student body at the present time and the growing emphasis on fraternity politics, the ordinary 'class-meeting' style of election is undoubtedly inadequate.

"However, any plan is doomed to failure unless it receives the wholehearted cooperation of every student, and it is for this purpose that the

*Continued on Page 2*

## *Roister Doisters Golf Through 50 Years in New Play by Rand*

Possibly the spirit of good Saint Patrick was hovering about Bowker Auditorium the other night as the Roister Doisters assumed a Scottish air in order to present Professor Frank Prentice Rand's episodic history of golf before an unusually small audience. Possibly the success of *Othello* is still too near to warrant the production of an unknown piece. At any rate, *Royal and Ancient* left this reviewer with the feeling that the Roister Doisters had erred in attempting to present to a college audience an adequate but prosaic history of an unappealing subject.

The play was originally intended for presentation before a group whose profession was golf and to this end the play might have been successful. But altogether too much stress was laid on details of the game for an audience whose only pleasure in dramatics seems to be entertainment.

The use of scenery to create a picture-frame stage was both unique and commendable. Professor Rand was successful in building up an impenetrable psychological barrier between audience and actor. A gauze curtain, hung before the scene of action, was perfect in its suggestion of distance. Actors moving about behind this curtain in period costumes seemed more like a sixteenth century portrait come to life.

Altogether in collegiate amateur dramatics is scenery to be unfavorably criticized. But in this production, the scenery although simple was cleverly adapted, well-handled and in keeping with the subject and the various periods portrayed. And what is more the stage director was successful in avoiding our cumbersome organ by means of a raised platform upon the stage.

John S. Hoar, first as Sandy and again as David Garrick, gave his usual commendable performance. He managed to bring forth laughter from his audience with repeated references to what might have been Shakespearian allusions to golf.

Miss Martha White portrayed a gracious "queen of queens" mindful of

*Continued on Page 6*

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Thursday, March 19**
4:30 p.m. A.S.U. meeting, Memorial Building
4:30 p.m. Business Board, *Freshman Handbook*, Memorial Building
7:30 p.m. Band Rehearsal

**Friday, March 20**
7:30 p.m. Social Dancing Class, Drill Hall
8:00 p.m. Stockbridge Social, Memorial Bldg
8:00 p.m. Phi Zeta Vic Party

**Saturday, March 21**
Connecticut Valley Day
8:00 p.m. Vic parties: Abbey, Alpha Lambda Mu, Memorial Hall; Alpha Epsilon Pi, Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon

**Sunday, March 22**
5:00 p.m. Vespers, Memorial Building, Robbins Wolcott Barstowe, President of the Hartford Theological Seminary

**Monday, March 23**
4:30 p.m. French Movies, Amherst Theater, *Primerose*

**Tuesday, March 24**
Sigma Xi Lecture, Stockbridge Hall
7:00 p.m. Hot-Soc meeting, Hott Man Bldg
7:30 p.m. Dr. Francis S. Onderdonk, motion pictures, Goessmann Laboratory.

**Wednesday, March 25**
Highway Conference, A. M. Davis, Wilder Hall
8:00 p.m. Intersorority sing and declamation, Memorial Building

**Thursday, March 26**
11:00 a.m. Convocation, M.S.C. Band
8:00 p.m. Community Concert, Charles Hackett and Agnes Davis, Stockbridge

## *College News Service Writes to Millions, Press Figures Indicate*

No news may be good news to some people, but to Francis C. Pray, head of the College News Service, no news is very bad news indeed. For, quite logically, a news service must depend upon news for its existence.

But, fortunately, no serious dearth of news has overtaken the service yet. The year ending last November, for instance, showed that M.S.C. happenings had been read by nearly 128 million people in New England alone. Stories carried by the Associated Press, United Press, and International News Service probably doubled or tripled this figure, although there is no way of checking this estimation. In Massachusetts alone, college news had a circulation last year of 104 million. This represented 18,755 inches of printed material in an ordinary newspaper column. The average paper has eight columns on a page, and a little figuring shows that it would take a 125-page newspaper to reprint all this material.

**Even in London**

But these results are from a New England clip service only. By accident it was learned that a London, England, paper had run an item concerning the college, and that items had been run as far west as the state of Washington. Actually, it is impossible to even estimate just how far Mass. State news has reached.

The event attaining the most circulation last year was the Student Scientific Conference, with a total of four million circulation in addition to AP, UP, and INS stories. The circulation of a story, by the way, is obtained by adding together the accredited circulations of the papers running that story. In other words, circulation is the number of potential readers that a story had. But back to this story. Dr. DeSilva's speedometer, although attaining less circulation in New England, was distributed more widely, and was carried not only by the three press associations already mentioned, but also by the NEA service.

*Continued on Page 6*

# Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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FREDERICK LINDSTROM '38, Managing Editor WALTER GURALNICK '37, Associate Editor

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## EDITORIAL

### A GENTLE REMINDER

Three weeks ago Carl P. Swanson, secretary of the Student A.B. Committee, acting upon advice given the committee by President Baker, wrote to Connecticut State College for information concerning the installation of the A.B. degree at that College. The A.B. degree was first awarded at that college in 1933. The following questions were asked:

Has the institution of the A.B. degree changed the composition of the student body?
What was the approximate cost of installation?
What new courses were instituted?
What changes were necessary in faculty administration?

The following letter was received by the student committee:

March 3, 1936.

Dear Mr. Swanson:

I have received your letter of February 24th in which you ask specifically about some phases of our experience with the A.B. Curriculum. I am pleased to answer these questions and would have done so sooner except for a delay in obtaining data from a survey which is just now completed.

This survey made of our junior class in the division of Arts and Sciences shows conclusively that the students working for the A.B. degree are scholastically quite superior . . . students. In this way the composition of our student body is somewhat changed, internally at least, and it may also be changed from year to year by the fact that this new curriculum seems to be attracting the attention of the better prepared high school students who would not otherwise come to Connecticut State College. It is, however, too early for us to draw definite conclusions as to this last statement.

Another interpretation of your first question would be answered by stating that we conferred the A.B. degree on fourteen students in 1933, on twenty-three students in 1934, and on twenty-one students in 1935, and by adding that our present student body in the division of Arts and Sciences is composed of approximately forty percent Arts students. I look for a further increase to about fifty percent, after which there will probably be little change for some time to come.

There was no cost connected with the installation of the new curriculum. The teaching staff and administration staff were quite adequate to carry the slightly augmented load.

Answering your third question I may say that although we have added new courses from time to time none have been added especially for use in the A.B. curriculum alone.

Since the set-up of the A.B. curriculum only necessitated a few changes in the entrance requirements and the assignment of required courses already in our program, and as the Division of Science was expanded by decree to include works in the Arts under the title of Division of Arts and Sciences, no new administrative or departmental set-up was necessary.

. . . If I can be of further help to you, kindly let me know.

With my best wishes for your success, I am

Sincerely yours,

H. D. NEWTON, Dean
Division of Arts and Sciences,
Connecticut State College.

This letter, as is obvious, refutes many of the objections which have been raised against the immediate adoption of the A.B. degree at Massachusetts State College. The committee believes that further studies of the curricula of the two colleges will do so even more conclusively. Such studies are now in preparation.

## REINAERD

Statistics seem to prove that marriage of weak-minded people only tends to confuse the issue.

"And where do you inherit your hirst or knowledge, my fine student?"
"Well, I inherit my knowledge from my mother and my thirst from my father."

It was only a fewdaysago that a man with a glass eye stood on the Hamp Bridge and calmly cast his eye (figuratively speaking) upon the troubled waters. Taking in the ice jam, the turbid flow of water, and the flooded lowlands at a single glance, he turned away.

"Shucks," he declared, "half a stick of dynamite ought to fix that!"

FLASH — Maple tree buckets indicate that sap will soon flow in State.

*Reinaerd* ran into one of his colorweak friends last Tuesday who immediately dragged into full view a dark bluish-gray mottled necktie he was wearing.

"Look," he proudly declared, "it's St. Patrick's Day. That's why I'm wearing this green tie."

The feat of Walter Johnson, accomplished when he recently threw a silver dollar across the Rappannock River, was discounted by a University of Minnesota columnist.

"Look how inflated the dollar is," he pointed out.

DILEMMA IN JUICE

If she wants a date — meter
If she comes to call — conductor
If she's slow of comprehension — accelerator
If she picks your pockets — detector
If she goes up in the air — condenser
If she's hungry — feeder
If she's a poor cook — discharger
If she eats too much — reducer
If her hands are cold — heater
If she fumes and sputters — insulator
If she wants a holiday — transmitter
If she wants too much — interrupter
If she's narrow in her views — amplifier
— *The Log*

Weather prediction: Rain, hail, sleet, snow, or fog, followed by winds, clouds, or possibly sunshine. People walking into houses, followed by MUD.

What! Haven't you opened up one of the maple tree sap containers yet?

### NEW ELECTION SYSTEM

*Continued from Page* 1

Senate is offering this new method to be tried in coming elections."

**Fewer Athletes**

Mr. McConchie further commented, "The Senate feels that fraternity delegates will cooperate in the open discussion of their particular candidates and will not insist on an inferior man merely because he is a fraternity brother. It is also felt that the list of nominees will not be confined to students prominent in athletics, and better-balanced campus organization will be the result."

Any suggestions or criticisms in regard to the new election plan will be sincerely appreciated by the Student Senate.

## *Collegian Business Board Competition*

**This afternoon at the COLLEGIAN Office at 4.30 p.m.**

**All interested freshmen are asked to please attend**

## Communications

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

### THE A. S. U.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Do you know that N.Y.A. funds will be cut off in June, and that further appropriations under this Act are unlikely? Do you think that the amount of relief furnished by N.Y.A. jobs has been sufficient? Do you know that of the $50,000,000 appropriated for the N.Y.A., only $32,000,000 were allotted for student aid? How significant is $32,000,000 for the education of needy students as compared with the $1,000,000,000 appropriated for military purposes? Do you know that retrenchment in education on a national scale amounts to approximately $600,000,000? Do you know that the last appropriation for the R.O.T.C. shows a $1,000,000 increase? Is it not obvious that money is being withdrawn from school budgets and from student aid and turned over to the War Department? Which is the most important to the solution of human problems? Is it because of lack of funds that the N.Y.A. is likely to be discontinued?

There are, however, real grounds for optimism. Youth itself has answered with the American Youth Act. This bill was introduced in both houses of Congress on Jan. 12th. It will provide employment at union wages for all unemployed youth between the ages of 16 and 24. It will provide for the immediate establishment of a system of regular employment on college projects for the purpose of providing wages for needy students. These wages will be no less than $25 a month. "Employment on these projects shall be provided on entrance into college and shall be continued throughout the entire year."

The American Youth Act is sponsored by the great youth agencies of this country, including the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., the N.S.F.A., and the A.S.U. In all there are 860 organizations which are united in backing the American Youth Act. This bill will be on the floor in Congress, March 19, 20, and 21.

Come to the A.S.U. meeting in the Memorial Building this afternoon and learn what you can do to get this bill passed.

— *A.S.U.*

### AN OPEN LETTER TO THE BARON VON DOBENECK

(Through the *Collegian*)

Dear Sir:

As a representative of a great, though unhappy people you have been a welcome guest among us for many months. You have been welcome not only because of your brilliance in the line of your endeavor, Soil Chemistry, but also because it is apparent to us as we see you here in our midst that you are a thorough-going gentleman of decided intelligence. Ours is the pleasure of your company and we trust that it may be prolonged.

Speaking for myself, I must further add that it is with deep regret that I learned too late of your talk before the Language and Literature Society of this campus on "Germany Today." However, assuming that you were quoted correctly in the *Massachusetts Collegian* of March 5, I feel in duty bound to take exceptions to certain of your statements and, moreover, to do this publicly in view of the publicity which your statements received. Before, however, I begin, let it be definitely understood that nothing I say is to be construed as either an attack upon yourself or a reflection on the credulity of your people. History has shown us time and time again that the greatest of peoples can be duped, misled and horribly victimized by unscrupulous leaders who are able to so profit when catastrophe and hopelessness overtake the nation.

It is, perhaps, symptomatic of these conditions when many members of even intellectual classes subscribe openly to the hysterical and unreasonable claims of a ruling clique that has managed through exclusively foul means to gain absolute control over a nation's destiny. When it is understood that every means of public information and enlightenment are controlled by this clique, and therefore with amazing unanimity the same falsifications are repeated day in and day out, it is not surprising that even those who would normally know better succumb and believe those things which the self-appointed leaders want them to believe.

It is common knowledge in America

*Continued on Page* 6

## Announcements

**Examination Schedules**

Complete final examination schedules for both the undergraduate courses and for Stockbridge will be published in next week's *Collegian*, March 26.

**Record Transcripts**

Students who wish transcripts of their records before the first of April should file applications at the Registrar's office at once. Hereafter requests for transcripts must be made at least one week in advance.

**Sigma Xi Meeting**

On Tuesday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Sigma Xi will present Dr. Cecelia Payne Gaposchkin, astronomer at Harvard Observatory, in an illustrated talk on "Seeking new stars at the world's observatories." Dr. Gaposchkin has specialized in a study of the new stars, and has made expeditions to observatories all over the world.

Members, faculty, and students are invited to attend.

**History-Sociology Club**

The History-Sociology Club will meet on Tuesday, March 24th, from 7 until 7:50 p.m., in the Sociology Seminar Room, Hort. Mfgrs. building. The program will consist of reports from the recent meeting of the New England Model League of Nations at Williamstown. Students and instructors who are interested in the League are invited to attend as guests of the Club.

**International Relations**

Fifty-two books, donated by the Carnegie Peace Foundation to the International Relations Division of the History-Sociology Club, are now on the shelves in the Goodell Library reference room. Students may now borrow these books by way of the regular loan desk.

**Hurley Not To Speak**

The talk of Charles F. Hurley scheduled for the March 26 convocation has been cancelled. The band will present a concert on that day.

**Dean's Saturday**

Dean's Saturday will come on April 4 during vacation. Lists will be posted as usual under glass in the Dean's Office.

**Christian Federation**

The Christian Federation will meet this Sunday after Vespers at 6 o'clock in the Memorial Building. Mr. Robbins Barston, President of Hartford Theological Seminary, will lead a discussion built around his Vesper talk.

**PHILLY SYMPHONY**

On April 15 at 8:30 p.m., in the auditorium at Springfield, the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will make its only appearance in this vicinity in its history. This appearance is part of a coast to coast tour offered to the world famous conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony, Leopold Stokowski on the eve of his retirement.

This will be a unique opportunity for music lovers to hear one of the great orchestras of the world and the very last opportunity to hear Mr. Stokowski, since he is retiring from active musical life at the end of this tour.

Through a special arrangement with Arron Richmond, manager of the tour, M.S.C. students may secure tickets at special reduced rates. All those interested should see Mr. Goding before March 25.



# SPORTS

## COACH JOE ROGERS 'QUITE A PERSON' ANALYSIS SHOWS

With the Maroon and White swimming team having placed fourth, in the N.E. Intercollegiate Swimming championships last Saturday, attention is again drawn to the genial, good-natured, and extremely capable young coach of the Statesmen, Joe Rogers. The fact that Joe has turned out in two seasons of competition, a team that was good enough to win a fourth place in competition with ten other New England College teams, is no more interesting than the seasonal records of the State tankmen, in which it is noticeable that in both years, the Rogersmen have won four out of six meets — and have lost the others, usually, by a very small margin.

Joseph Richard Rogers, Jr., usually answering to the name of Joe, is, besides being an exceptional coach, quite a person. Everyone at the college knows Coach Rogers. In the fall, Joe is an indispensable part of all football games. On balmy or rainy Saturdays, while all shiver in the bleachers, Joe good-naturedly stands on the sidelines signaling to the scorer the yards to go for a first down. The rain never dampens his spirits, nor does the cold ever drive him to the use of an overcoat — even during Amherst winters — Joe is never disturbed, he remains as cheerful as ever, and has his usual hearty greeting for everyone.

**Team Training**

During the winter months, though, serious work begins in the pool. Here Joe works with his swimmers at all times, and anyone so desiring, receives the careful and painstaking attention of Coach Rogers, for the asking. From December to March, the State Mermen practice diligently under Joe's friendly guidance. State teams are hampered by the fact that use of the pool by many different groups does not allow them a definite period reserved for team practice. But Coach Rogers overcomes even that difficulty by opening the pool to his men at night, and in some cases, on Sundays. The fact that Joe is willing to give up so much of his time to developing a team, must certainly act as an inspiration to his swimmers.

As a coach, Joe Rogers has little to concede to any man. The mere record of his teams at State, developed mostly through his own ability, are proof enough, but the swimming career, of the man himself, does away with any doubt that may exist.

For fifteen years, now, Joe Rogers has been intimately connected with swimming, having spent ten years in actual competition. Joe's career as a competitive swimmer came to a close in 1931, just prior to the assuming of his present position, when he swam as a member of the National A.A.U. Championship 200 yard relay team of the Whitinsville Community Association.

**Joe Starts Swimming**

Joe first started his swimming career as a youngster, at the Worcester Boys Club. Here he was coached by Jack Barnicle, now first sergeant at the State Police at Framingham, Mass., who little knew how far his pupil was to advance in swimming circles. Later, as a member of the Y.M.C.A. in Worcester, Joe was coached by Oliver Tammi. Here his talents were well displayed while still a boy representing the "Y" in meets, and later on as a member of the champion men's team. It was during this period that Joe first established some of the local and Statewide records that he has held.

Entering Worcester Tech, Joe immediately started to establish a swimming team. During his freshman and sophomore years, he both swam on and coached the Engineer mermen. His second year, the Roger's coached team astounded swimming circles by winning the New England Intercollegiates. Joe competed for the Techmen for one more year, under the tutelage of Frank Grant and continued his great performances. At the end of three years of competition he had compiled the remarkable record of but one loss in approximately forty races.

**State Coach in '31**

As a member of the well-known Whitinsville Community Association, Joe was coached by Earl Spencer and Dr. MacSheehey. Here Joe swam the dash events and was a member of the record breaking 200 yard relay team.

Outstanding in Joe career was his performance in 1928, swimming in the National A.A.U. meet, he finished third in the hundred yard dash which was won by the record holder Johnny Weissmueller.

Coach Rogers came to State at the age of twenty-five in 1931, with the opening of the swimming pool in the newly erected Physical Education Building. Since that time he has gained the respect and friendship of all with whom he has come in contact. There is probably no greater tribute to Joe's ability and personality, than the bond of friendship which he has knitted between the members of his swimming team, who gather in the pool seemingly not only as a team but as a club, of which he himself is an enthusiastic member.

JOE ROGERS

## C.S.C. Loses Track Meet 54-27 Here

Scoring three sweeps and doubling their opponents score, the Mass. State tracksters overran Connecticut State College in a 54-27 score last Tuesday night in the cage. Three college and one cage record were broken by the contending teams.

The Derbymen made sweeps in the shot put, 40 yard dash, and broad jump, and at the same time made new records in the 40 yard dash, high jump and 300 yard run, and Connecticut set a new cage record in the mile.

The meet opened with the shot put in which event Lapham, Sievers, and Koenig took first honors. In the forty yard dash, Leighton broke the college record in the trial heat and Guenard equalled the college record in the final dash. Another record was made in the high jump by Kennett when he lowered the college record to 5 feet 8.75 inches. The mile was won by Linly of C.S.C. when he set a new cage record. Thacker broke the old college record formerly held by Jack Dobby in the 300 yard run. The Derbymen made a clean sweep again in the broad jump and were barely beaten out of first honors in the mile.

The meet with Wesleyan will take place next Saturday night in the cage at 7 p.m. At best the meet will be a close one in which the visitors will probably have an edge on the Statesmen. Last year the Derbymen beat Wesleyan 67-46 but the contest next Saturday will find the Wesleyan team considerably stronger.

## SPORTLITE

Adding another feather to their respective hats, the members of the swimming team again copped a coveted place in the New England Intercollegiate swimming meet. The meet which was held at Williams College in the Lassell Pool gave the State mermen another chance to show their ability in competition with seven other New England Colleges.

Chick Cutter's performance was again the most brilliant spot in the Statesmen's showing at Williams. Chick, whom fate may have destined for the 1936 swim captaincy, took first place when he starred in the 220 yard free style and took first place, and again when he swam away with a third place in the 440 yard free style.

Hodder and Rounds also starred for State at Williamstown. Dean pulled down a fourth in the 150 yard backstroke, and Jimmy a second in the 200 yard breast stroke.

Brown University took first place for the fourth time with a total score of 37. Wesleyan came in second with 25, followed by Amherst with 22. The Rogermen took fourth with 12 points and were followed by Springfield, Williams, M.I.T., and W.P.I.

A little late but no doubt of interest to the football fans on campus is the outcome of the last gridiron season as it is seen by the experts and statisticians of the fall sport. Any sort of team rating is certain to arouse protests from partisan observers and the Williamson system is not immune to this sort of criticism.

But at any rate Williamson's Scientific Football ratings have one advantage over most other systems in that they are probably least understood of all the systems. According to Williamson there was no undisputable national champion in 1935, especially since Southern Methodist University fell off in the Rose Bowl. T.C.U., S.M.U., L.S.U., Minnesota and a dozen others were all great teams. The majority of fans usually put great stress on "who won from who." Therefore T.C.U having lost to S.M.U. can't be called clear cut champions this season; similarly for S.M.U., L.S.U., Stanford, Ohio State et al.

Rated as tops were the following ten teams with the percentage ratings:

| | |
|---|---|
| S.M.U. | 97 2 |
| L.S.U. | 97 1 |
| Minnesota | 96 5 |
| Stanford | 95 1 |
| California U. | 94 8 |
| Notre Dame | 94 6 |
| Auburn | 93 3 |
| Ohio State | 93 3 |
| Princeton | 92 6 |

Williams to whom State lost 28-0 was rated number 70 out of 551 colleges while Amherst College who defeated us 13-0 is rated number 147 Northeastern is rated number 228, Mass. State number 232 and Rhode Island State number 237. Tufts is number 337 and R.P.I. is lowest of our opponents occupying position 537. Lehigh former home of Eb Caraway, successor to Mel Taube, is rated 289th by the Williamson System.

Strength of Schedule, both as to opponents and number of games is a big factor. Up to two breathers are disregarded in calculating ratings of major teams, depending on the number of games in each complete schedule One "very unreasonable" upset, if any is disregarded for every team. Unless generally very inconsistent, a team is rated above every team it has defeated. When a team has lost to one or more weaker teams it is rated below them and not, if its rechecked rating does not justify it, above only one stronger team it may have risen to the heights to defeat. Thus all the team that defeated the Taubemen are rated above us and we are rated above all our gridiron victims.

## FRIGARD HOLDS FIRST BALL SESSION WITH 30 MEN OUT

BILL FRIGARD

## 14 Baseball Games On '36 Calendar

With six home games on a fourteen game schedule which includes both Holy Cross and Springfield, State's 1936 baseball team hopes for an even more successful season than last year.

The season opens when the State nine meets Williams there April 18. The Statesmen will try to better their record of eight straight losses against the Williamstowners, the last of which was 3-1.

On the 20th and 25th, we meet Conn. State in two games. Last year the Nutmeggers were set back in both games, Wally Stewart pitching an 8-0 shutout in the opener. The score of the second contest was 16-5.

On the 23rd, State encounters Norwich University. Last year the Maroon and White team was nosed out 7-6 in 11 innings.

Holy Cross at Worcester, on April 29, is the next game scheduled. Last year the game was called on account of cold weather.

On May 2, the State nine will encounter Worcester Polytechnic Institute, defeated last year 17-12. Then comes Trinity and Wesleyan. Tik Tikofski defeated Trinity 8-5 and Weslyan 3-1 last year.

Responding to the first call for baseball practice in the cage, thirty men reported to Bill Frigard last Tuesday afternoon. It was evident that several of the key men of last spring's nine were missing Tuesday afternoon, so that it is probable that within the next week the number of men out for baseball will be increased.

Bill Frigard was ready to receive the baseballers in the cage on Tuesday. Baseball practice will be conducted by him for the next few weeks during Eb Caraway's absence. Coach Caraway, successor to Mel Taube is expected at State on April 6 immediately after the spring recess to take over his coaching duties here.

In step with most of the other college sports this year, it looks as if the success of the baseball season will depend on the work of the sophomores. About fourteen of the men who reported last Tuesday were sophomores among whom there is some varsity material. The following are among the men who have reported for baseball practice: Red Davis, Windy Lapham, Lefty Barr, Bob Peckham, Duck Peckham Ed Soulliere, Houghton, Fargo, Sheffield, Herbert Brown, Cliff Curtis, Bill Layton, Ralph Ingram, Bokina, Sam Townsley, Johnny Dunlop, Bud Collins, John Bush, Steve Silverman, Dick Towle, Bolton, Ben Lyons, and Midgely.

The first game of the Amherst series will come May 13 at Pratt Field in which the State team will try to regain the town championship. Last year the Sabrina batsmen defeated the Statesmen 4-3 in the first contest.

Mass. State will play Tufts May 16. Last year, coming from behind in the eighth inning, and aided by Wally Stewart's steady pitching, State defeated the Jumbos 3-2.

Saturday, May 23, the University of New Hampshire, which defeated us 15-6 last year, plays here. This is followed by Springfield on the 27th and Union on the 30th. Last year we lost to Springfield 8-0 but nosed out Union 4-3.

The season closes with a return game with Amherst June 6 on Alumni Field.

A. T. Wilson W. E. Londergan

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## Co-ed News

**Phi Zeta**

Phi Zeta announces a new pledge, Edith Thayer '38.

The pledges of Phi Zeta will hold a vic party for the members, Friday evening.

Sunday evening the members will be entertained by the pledges at an informal supper. Betty Barton '38 is in charge of the supper, and Edith Thayer '38 will conduct the entertainment.

Alma Boyden '37 and Helen Downing '37 are co-chairmen for Phi Zeta in the Intersorority Sing and Declamation.

Initiation is taking place this week under the direction of Kay Wingate '37, chairman; Ruth Wood '37 and Phyllis Nelson '38.

**Sigma Beta Chi**

There will be a Saint Patrick's vic party at the house, Saturday evening for pledges and members. The committee in charge is: Marguerite Ford '36, Lucille Monroe '37, Barbara Davis '36, and Dorothy Cocoran '36.

**Alpha Lambda Mu**

Alpha Lambda Mu will have a closed informal dance March 21. Dr. and Mrs. Claude C. Neet and Dr. and Mrs. Harry N. Glick will be the chaperons.

**Sigma Iota**

The formal initiation of Sigma Iota took place Monday evening, March 16. The new members are: Esther Bloom '38, Sylvia Goldman '39, Fern Kaplinsky '39, Bernice Sedoff '39.

**Lambda Delta Mu**

Lambda Delta Mu is holding a vic party this Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m.

Clare Youngren '38 has returned to the campus after a period of illness at home.

Lambda Delta Mu has elected the following officers: president, Dorothea Donnelly '37; vice-president, Marion Becher '38; secretary, Dorothy Joyce '37; treasurer, Carol Julian '38; inter-sorority council member, Eleanor Brown '38; social chairman, Louise Rutter '38; athletic chairman, Phyllis Gleason '37; historian, Judith Wood '38; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Nichols '39; alumnae secretary, Clare Youngren '38.

# Fraker Ends Series With 'Heine' Talk

On Tuesday evening the last talk of this year's Language and Literature series was given by Dr. Charles F. Fraker who spoke on the subject, "Heine in Spanish-American Poetry." Romanticism, Dr. Fraker said, started in Spain in the seventeenth century, but Spain missed the point of it. The romantic movement was picked up in Germany by the Schlegel brothers, and given much impetus by the work of Madame de Stahl. This famous authoress had as her secretary August Schlegel, one of the above-mentioned Schlegel brothers and under whom Heine studied.

In the nieteenth century, Dr. Fraker continued, Heine was translated into Spanish, and one Becquer who read the proof of these translations later published his *Rimas*, written much after the manner of Heine. In the late nineteenth and the early twentieth centuries these modernists of South America were vastly interested in Heine. Men like Becquer adopted the melancholy spirit of Heine, this melancholy permeating all their verse. Sometimes, the speaker said, their poems are direct imitations, extensions, recombinations of what Heine said. Heine's poem, *Fragen*, the keynote of which is "A fool stands there and waits for the answer," is a great favorite with these South American poets.

**MODEL LEAGUE**

*Continued from Page 1*

the Ethiopian delegation from Amherst College staged a late entrance in full Ethiopian regalia, including blackened faces and hands.

**"Europe is Sick"**

At dinner Bruce Blivens, editor of the *New Republic* and American correspondent of the *Manchester Guardian* asserted that peace at the present time could not be made permanent for "Europe is sick with a malignant cancer and the patient will probably die — but not at once." He said that by 1938 Germany will have reached the climax in her military preparations, and that the league would be helpless in the Franco-German crisis.

## SPONSORED BY A.S.U.

Dr. Francis Onderdonk

# ONDERDONK TO SHOW SILENT, SOUND MOVIES

Sponsored by the M.S.C. American Student Union, Dr. Onderdonk, just returned from his seventh trip to Europe after attending the League of Nations Assembly in Geneva, will present some of his talking motion pictures and silent films accompanied by his lecture in Goessman Auditorium, Tuesday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m.

The pictures are: *The Next War; Why; The League of Nations; Zeppelin Raid on London*; and the *New York Peace Parade*.

Dr. Onderdonk is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and taught from 1925-33 at the College of Architecture, University of Michigan. He has published *The Ferro-Concrete Style*.

Tickets will be 20 cents and may be secured at the door.

At the evening session Great Britain proposed, despite objections by France, that the Locarno treaty be revised so as to permit maintenance of 10,000 troops in the Rhineland. She suggested that a disapproval of present consideration sanctions against Italy in favor of legislation on the matter of the German invasion of the Rhineland. The Ethiopian protest was overruled.

**Elmer Allen Speaks**

At the Saturday morning session of the assembly, Venezuela's objection against the proposal of dropping the matter of sanctions against Italy in consideration of the present Franco-German crisis was voiced by Elmer Allen. However, the proposal was upheld 27-23.

At dinner Dr. George Blakeslee, secretary of the foreign policy association and professor of International relations at Clark University, spoke on "The Problem of the Agressor State."

At the final session in the afternoon a resolution was adopted to reexamine the postwar treaty structure. An effort was made for a means of pacifying France and Germany. In his critique, Senator Elmer Thomas of Utah praised the league "an excellent educational experiement."

# Outlines of Job Hunting Given By Glatfelter

A complete job-hunting campaign was outlined by Professor Guy V. Glatfelter in his talk last Thursday. The talk culminated a series of three lectures delivered to seniors concerning post graduate placement.

"The problem of job hunting has three main phases," Professor Glatfelter said. "First, securing an interview; second, handling these interviews well; and third, qualifying for the job in competition with other applicants." Professor Glatfelter stated that many job seekers do not even reach the interview stage. Discouragement, lack of initiative, putting things off, and depending on others to get the job for them are some of the reasons for failure in the first step.

**Faulty Interviews**

Or, having secured the interview, some job seekers fail to conduct those interviews successfully. "They enter the employer's office as though they are afraid they may be thrown out, they indicate a lack of poise, they talk either too much or too little, or they indicate that they are yes-men," Professor Glatfelter commented.

Failure to secure the final decision may be a fault of education, experience, weak personality, dissipation, "wire pulling," or too frequent follow-up letters, telephone calls, and telegrams.

In discussing the actual job-hunting campaign, Professor Glatfelter outlined 62 main points, including preparation, analysis, time to start, profiting by others mistakes, value of unusual or unique methods, value of employment agencies, value of advertising, value of numerous interviews, retaining of confidence, and picking the job. "If you have tried all of the campaign suggestions and have not yet secured a job, repeat them. It may take a second swing around the circuit to get your job," he concluded.

## Stockbridge

**Shorthorn Progressing**

The *Shorthorn* is progressing rapidly under the guidance of editor Norman Bailey and faculty adviser Rollin H. Barrett. The first pages have already been sent to the printer, and as soon as all group and individual pictures are finished, the final work will start.

**Payson Withdraws**

V. Louis Payson S'36 left school on Monday to take a position as greenkeeper at the Cohasset Country Club, Southbridge.

**A.T.G.'s Claim**

A.T.G. claims to possess the noisiest car on the campus. Last weekend it travelled over a thousand miles with a cracked head and block.

**K.K. Elects at Banquet**

K.K. held its anual banquet at the Hotel Northampton on Tuesday with forty members and guests present. President Ernest Thorpe, acting as toastmaster, called upon Professor Philips, social adviser, Professor Monosmith, Professor Ross, and Professor Smart, financial adviser, for short talks.

William Burnham was elected president; Edward F. Norberg, vice-president; Howard Corey, secretary; Robert Shattuck, treasurer; and Wilbur Young, marshall.

**Wojtkielewicz Heads Basketball**

The basketball team has elected Frank Wojtkielewicz captain for next year. Frank is a graduate of Deerfield Academy and is majoring in horticulture. Sidney Gould of Malden has been elected manager. He is a poultry major and has been out on placement since the first of March.

The following men have been awarded letters: Captain Paul Jenkins, Edwin Hartley, Carl Jekanowski, and Manager John Ruda. Freshmen receiving letters and sweaters are Robert Eisenhauer, Walter Wanzyk, and Frank Wojtkelewicz.

**Norberg Hockey Captain**

Edward Bud Norberg of Arlington has been elected hockey captain for next year. While in high school, Bud led the Arlington team through an undefeated season and finally won the cup in the league playoff. Joseph Drago will be manager next year. The following men were awarded letters: seniors, Brown, Jacoby, Mason, Macintosh, Robbins, Ross, and Manager Jason T. Kelly; freshmen, Baldwin, Cunningham, Marino, Norberg, and Prindle.

**FOR SALE**

**The Collegian wishes to sell two second-hand typewriters. Anyone interested in buying a machine is asked to call at the Collegian office this afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock.**


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# MERCIER, GILKEY, SHUBOW ADDRESS RELIGIOUS GROUPS

**MERCIER**

On Sunday afternoon, the Newman Club sponsored a lecture by Dr. Louis J. A. Mercier, distinguished professor of French at Harvard, who spoke on the subject, "Humanism, Catholicism and Americanism."

Applying to present circumstances some of the major doctrines of his own intimate friend and guide, the late Irving Babbitt, Professor Mercier reiterated the idea that, if America is to remain America, if it is to be true to the democratic traditions, if it is to be saved from the evils of the totalitarian state — whether Communist or Fascist — a philosophy of ethical dualism must be revived and made dominant over the now prevalent philosophy of naturalistic monism.

Such an ethical dualism the speaker reminded his audience, is stressed both by a genuine Humanism like that found in the formal writings of Irving Babbitt, and by a genuine supernaturalism, like that implicit in Babbitt's thought and life, or like that of Judaism, or of traditional Christians, among them the Catholics.

**JAMES GORDON GILKEY**

With his usual concreteness and touches of humor, the Reverend James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield presented to an audience, which filled the Memorial Hall, a number of suggestions at the Vespers Service on "The Secret of Getting a Lot Done."

The Reverend Gilkey stated that one of the primary reasons for students and professors feeling that they are being overworked is that they waste their "fragments of time." "In the final analysis" asserted the Reverend Gilkey, "the secret of getting a lot done is the gaining of inward quietness."

The speaker offered four suggestions for gaining relief from inward tension: first, one must avoid self-pity; second, one must teach himself not to be upset by superficial criticism; third, one must arrange his work in a way that he will be ahead instead of behind his tasks; and fourth, he must cease being unconfident of his abilities.

**RABBI JOSEPH SHUBOW**

In a style marked by vigor and rapidity, Rabbi Joseph Shubow, a prominent Zionist, gave the Menorah Club a general, but vivid picture of the Jewish Settlement in Palestine.

Rabbi Shubow described the attempts of the Jews to settle Palestine from the time of the destruction of the Second Temple to the present day. Whenever a large number of Jews have been given an opportunity to settle in Palestine unmolested, Hebrew literature and art have experienced a renaissance.

It has been only in the last fifteen years, the speaker continued, that there has been a concerted effort among the Jews to develop Palestine. In that short time they have built through the ambition and stiength of idealistic young men, flourishing cities and they have reclaimed for cultivation extremely barren land. Adequate educational facilities have been provided for children, and for those who wish to attend college.

# Former Trustee, S. C. Damon, Dies

Samuel C. Damon, a graduate of the class of 1882 and for many years a trustee of the college, died recently at his home in Kingston, R.I.

Mr. Damon was born in Ashby, Mass., in 1857. He became a member of the board of trustees soon after his graduation from M.S.C., and remained on the board until he joined the experiment station staff of Rhode Island State College as an agronomist in 1907. He was connected with the experiment station for 27 years, and retired in 1834. Mr. Damon was 79 years old at the time of his death, which occurred after a short illness.

# HACKETT, DAVIS TO SING HERE MAR. 26

Presenting a concert together on March 26, Carles Hackett, tenor, and Agnes Davis, soprano, will make their initial appearance in Amherst under the auspices of the Community Concert Association.

Well-known in America, Mr. Hackett has studied in Italy, and has sung in opera houses throughout the world. This is his third consecutive year at the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York.

The musical career of Miss Davis is more recent, including appearances in the last few years with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under Stokowski, and with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra under Ormandy. In 1927 she won the Atwater Kent Radio Contest, and has studied at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia for five years.

The joint recital will be in the form of a series of love scenes from famous operas, presented in costume.

# Band to Play at March 26 Convocation

The M.S.C. Band will play at convocation next Thursday, March 26. The final program has not yet been announced but the feature will be a medley of old-time college songs.

The band has made many appearances during the past fall and winter and is recognized as one of the leading college bands in the state.

**The Band's Travels**

During the football season the band played at every home game, including the Amherst game, and made one trip to the Northeastern game at Boston. In December, a very fine concert was given by the band at the Bay State Revue. Later, in January, the entire band made a trip to Hartford, Connecticut and gave a concert at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in that city.

Recently the band has appeared at the Western Massachusetts Basketball Tournament on March 6 and at the Outdoor Recreation Conference on March 15.

**Spring Concert**

The Spring Concert, to be held on Mothers' Day, will probably be the last appearance of the band this year. This annual concert is the outstanding program of the year.

# Miss Hamlin Gives Third Talk to Girls

In the third of Miss Hamlin's talks on placement to Senior girls, she explained the teaching profession and how to get into it. The prerequisites of a teaching position are a broad training, knowledge of subject matter, knowledge of secondary school problems, and a good teacher training experience. Eighteen semester hours of two majors or eighteen hours in one major and nine hours in each of two minors are necessary.

"When you are looking for a position," she continued, "know something; be somebody; and know people who can help you get a position."

# ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR SPRING FUNCTIONS OF GREEK GROUPS

## President Baker Goes to Capitol

President Baker left Monday for a short trip to Washington, D.C. He planned to stay overnight in New York, continuing on to Washington Tuesday morning.

While in Washington he intends to contact the Departments of Education and Agriculture concerning relations with M.S.C.

Dr. Baker will remain in Washington a week.

## REC. CONFERENCE ATTRACTS 6,000

With an attendance estimated at 6000 for the four days of its duration, the conference on outdoor recreation ended last Sunday evening. President Baker and other officials concerned expressed themselves as highly gratified at its success.

Attendance this year was somewhat lower than last; the number of spectators at the daily exhibitions was considerably smaller. This was accounted for by the damaged roads caused by recent rains and floods. According to Professor Dickinson, however, those who were present were more deeply interested in the subject of recreation than they were in former years.

**Golf Section Popular**

The golfing section drew the greatest crowd, more than on any previous time. An outstanding part of this section's program was the annual dinner, at which Professor Rand's play, "Royal and Ancient" was presented. The hall was filled to capacity and many were turned away. Some of the golf clubs used in the play were well over one hundred years old. These were provided by Robert Pryde, the oldest golfer present at the conference. Before the performance of "Royal and Ancient" Professor Glatfelter entertained with a characterization of Heinrich MacDuffer, dressed in traditional Scottish costume and with the traditional Scottish burr.

The dates for the Intersorority Formal and Interfraternity Ball have been set for April 17 and May 1, respectively. The Interfraternity Sing will occur April 22, and Intersorority Sing will be March 25.

Chaperons chosen for the Interfraternity Ball are Professor and Mrs. Harold Smart, and Captain and Mrs. Leo B. Connor. The orchestra has not yet been selected.

Intersorority Formal will be held from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the Drill Hall on April 17. The chairman of the dance committee is Louise Haley. Marguerite Ford and Lucille Munroe are in charge of decorations; Marion Jones, orchestra; and Dorothy Donnelly, programs. The admission price will be $2.50 per couple.

Beatrice Waxler is chairman of the Intersorority Sing and Declamation committee. This will take place in the Memorial Building at 8:00 p.m., on March 25. The judges for the Declamation are Professor Prince, Dr. Goldberg, and Mr. Troy, all of the English department. The judges for the Sing have not been selected as yet.

## Debaters Meet Colgate Today

With New York University and Holy Cross gone from the debating schedule the Men's team faces a week of argument. The first of a series of debates is with Colgate at Hamilton, N.Y., on March 19, followed by Syracuse at Syracuse, N.Y., March 20; St. Lawrence University at Canton, March 21, University of Vermont, March 23; and St. Michaels at Winooski, Vt., on March 24.

Most of these teams are of unknown quality and no guesses can be made as to who will be victor in any one of them.

At the end of this series there will be nearly a month before the next matches with Syracuse and St. Michael's College which will be held on the campus sometime in April.


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**OPEN LETTER TO THE BARON**

*Continued from Page 2*

that the Hitler regime does not truly represent the German people. We know that the great armament manufacturers, Krupp and Thyssen, have supported Hitler and even own him. And we further realize that Krupp and Thyssen were able to "buy" Germany only because, as you say "the people were hopeless; they lost not only the energy to work but also to make plans." In their weakened condition they snatched at anything, much as a man mortally ill will try any quack medicine offered him without even knowing what the medicine is made of.

In Germany this is emphasized by the fact that prior to his election Hitler's plans were ostensibly radical. The name of his party "Socialist," proves that. He told the people vague stories of the socialization of industry, and because that is what the German people really wanted, he was elected. Now, when they see that this radicalism was entirely sham, that Hitler is actually a vicious reactionary who believes in still greater concentration of wealth than originally existed, it is apparently too late for them to do anything. They know that he controls not only the actual wealth of the land but its potential wealth also, and that he is using this vast accumulation to further his own bestial aims.

It was comparatively easy for Hitler to fire his people's imagination. Obviously the Versailles Treaty was an oppressive burden. No self-respecting nation could be expected to labor under it. The German people had the sympathy of the vast majority of the peoples of the world in this matter. The working classes had long since learned that the World War was not caused by any one nation exclusively, but all the nations in concerted action, and it was therefore entirely up to chance which one should actually strike first. Even today we secretly applaud Germany in her determined stand for equality. It was merely the official attitude of your neighboring states that permitted Hitler to make the people believe that the world had combined in unholy alliance to keep them crushed.

The Jewish question, as you say, has had a long historical background. But the present crisis developed not because the Jews were hateful to the Germans as a whole, but because Hitler needed a scapegoat on whom to divert Germany's attention. It was much simpler for Hitler to attack a minority and blame them for most of Germany's troubles than pin the blame where it actually belongs — the system that made the first World War inevitable and which even now is preparing for the second. The Krupps and Thyssens, moreover, belonging to that system, were not anxious to expose it either and so the Jews, as we say in America, "got it in the neck." It would indeed be strange if a people, living for as many centuries as the Jews lived in Germany, had not become assimilated. And, of course, it is well known that they had become just that. As a class German Jewry invariably considered itself to be first German, then Jewish.

The terrorist acts the government has made and continues to make in an attempt to stamp out opposition are too well known to need repetition here. But it is obvious that when any person opposing National Socialism, however slightly, is liable to an indeterminate prison sentence without even the formality of a trial, such as the case of Ernst Thaelmann, the labor leader, or leaders such as Rudolf Claus, who were beheaded for merely differing in opinion with the government, it is not hard to understand why you have "not found in Germany a man who would speak against Hitler's personality."

In conclusion, I must admit that it is not for me, Herr von Dobeneck, to question either your sincerity or your motive in speaking as you did before the Language and Literature group. Of course it may merely have been politically expedient for you as a German citizen to publicly make such remarks more for the benefit of home consumption than ours. And again it may be that you actually feel that these statements of yours are true and that you, as a German, know more about what is going on there than I as an American.

As our late humorist, Will Rogers, used to jokingly remark, "I only know what I read in the papers." And when so many papers in our country expressing so many different and opposing views on world events are united on one thing only, the events now taking place in your beloved fatherland, and the list of refugees piles up containing the most distinguished names of Germany, it is evident to me that they speak the truth and are actually horrified by the excesses to which the Hitler government has gone.

I trust that you have not been offended at any liberties I may have taken in thus addressing you, and that the day will yet come on which we may in perfect accord shake hands over a truly "New" Germany. Until that day, my dear Baron, believe me to be your friend and well-wisher,

*Nicholas Biel-Jacobson* S'36

**DEAN'S CONVOCATION**

*Continued from Page 1*

**Student Recognition**

Refering to student recognition, which has helped to make the college accredited, he gave as examples the following: the Honor Groups, the invitation to the Model League of Nations, the athletic relations with colleges of high standing, appointments to West Point and Annapolis, the awarding of the Danforth, Hood, Babson, and Rhodes Scholarships, the graduation fellowships, and responsible employment.

"The college has a history and traditions which fill us with pride. The recognition which it has received is richly deserved. Its continued influence in the educational world must be maintained. As a state supported college its prestige means greater usefulness. Surely students must feel that the chance to study here is a real opportunity — an opportunity so keenly appreciated by them that there will be no tolerance of indifference, dishonesty and loose conduct," he pointed out.

"I think it was Plautus who said, 'It is impossible to blow and swallow at the same time.' It is to be hoped, then," concluded the Dean, "that you prove your sincerity not alone by scholastic, athletic, and academic achievements, but also through your department (even in Convocations) which will mark you as gentlemen and ladies of culture."

**COLLEGE NEWS SERVICE**

*Continued from Page 1*

**Pray Heads Service**

The College News Service was started in December of 1933, and in February of 1934 was placed under the direction of Mr. Pray, the present editor. At present, the office maintains a cut file of 949 numbered cuts, and many individual cuts bringing the total up to about 1500.

But the News Service does not have the solitary aim of getting circulation for college news. "In general," Mr. Pray stated, "it is to secure for the college the good-will of Massachusetts citizens through the exposition of our services to the state, explanation of aims, scopes, educational opportunities, etc."

And they say reporters have easy jobs!

**ROISTER DOISTERS**

*Continued from Page 1*

a different Mary, Queen of Scots, whom she represented in winning the last Burnham Declamation Contest. Lawrence Levinson failed to impress his audience, showing evidences of the holiday spirit with his Irish-tinged Scotch dialect.

William B. Graham and Robert D. MacCurdy were the "as true Scotsmen" as trod the boards Tuesday evening. John L. McConchie again proved his worthiness as the stately Stuart.

Miss Beryl Briggs failed to make the most of her opportunity to render a poem which might have proved the high spot of the play. Donald Cadigan gave further assurance that we can expect much of him in the next three years.

The person who stole the show, though, was not a Roister Doister. Children seem to get the breaks whenever they appear on the stage, because the audience is usually prone to make allowances for their age, but in this case it was a fine stage presence and a precocious ability at reading lines which gave little John Beebe first honors.

Other actors were, for the most part, unconvincing.

Incidental music, which seems to be coming back as an integral part of dramatic presentation, was well rendered by Myles Boylan and James Clarke. They supplied a group of Scottish airs and ballads in keeping with the subject and the period.

Professor Rand is to be commended for his endeavor to bring into dramatic production the history of the royal and ancient game of golf. But should the Roister Doisters again attempt presentation of his play let it be before an audience of golf enthusiasts.

—*J.K.R.*

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CURRENT EVENT
Vacation Starts Saturday

# Massachusetts Collegian

OUTSTANDING EVENT
Students' Aid to Refugees

Vol. XLVI — AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1936 — No. 22

## Dean Says Students Have Higher Morale

**Upward Trend in Living Facilities Cited in Report**

A definite upward trend in living conditions in fraternities and sororities, as well as a heightened student morale from increased dormitory facilities is noted by Dean Machmer in his report for 1935.

With increases in enrollment a wholesome student morale had to be built up, and this was accomplished by emphasis on freshman week, provisions for social and group meetings, and, in general, by clinging to customs which influence student life. Weaknesses in class organization, too, has been helped by the Dean's office with particular emphasis on the class of 1935. Senior convocation, the banquet, class day, and other activities which should, the report stated, set a precedent helped in organizing that class. The recently inaugurated band, again, was an influencing factor.

**Thatcher and Goodell**

The new college year, 1935-1936, opened with Thatcher Hall and the new Goodell Library ready for use. The first building makes possible the housing of all freshmen men in dormitories under conditions directly controlled by the Administration. While it is too early to point out advantages, one significant result is apparent. It has tremendously heightened the morale of the new students. Freshmen women were again assigned to Abigail Adams Hall and Draper Hall. This arrangement helps the new students to make the transition from secondary school to college more quickly and easily than was possible when they were housed off-campus," the report continued.

In discussing fraternities and sororities, the report stated that a "definite progress towards more wholesome liv-

*Continued on Page 4*

## Sends Delegate To Poetry Recital

The Academics Board is arranging to send a representative from this college to take part in the annual Intercollegiate Poetry Reading to be held this year at Barnard College, New York City, on Saturday, April 18, Professor Rand has announced.

The representative will be chosen by a board of judges on Friday afternoon, April 10, in conjunction with the organization try-outs for the Burnham contest. Upperclass men or women who would like to compete for the appointment should report in the Old Chapel at 5 o'clock prepared to present from memory a lyric or narrative verse of approximately five minutes in length.

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

**Thursday, March 26**
8:00 p.m. Community concert, Stockbridge Hall, Charles Hackett and Agnes Davis.
**Saturday, March 28**
Spring Spring Recess
**Monday, March 30**
Mirk-lose
**Wednesday, April 1**
Elementary principals and Supervisors Conference
**Friday, April 3**
Elementary principals and Supervisors Conference
**Saturday, April 4**
Dean's Saturday
**Monday, April 6**
8:00 a.m. College opens
**Thursday, April 9**
12:00 m. Convocation, Ex-president Lewis

**SPEAKS APRIL 9**

Edward M. Lewis
*Former President of M.S.C.*

## FORMER M.S.C. PRESIDENT TO SPEAK APRIL 9

Edward M. Lewis, former president of this college and now president of the University of New Hampshire, will speak at convocation, Thursday, April 9.

President Lewis came to Massachusetts State College in 1911 and was dean from 1911 to 1927. From 1913 to 1927 he was head of the department of language and literature and from 1919 to 1927 was head of the division of humanities. For five years he was acting president and was appointed president in 1926. In 1927 he left for the University of New Hampshire where he has been president since that time.

**Born in England**

Born in England, President Lewis came to this country in 1881. He received his B.A. degree from Williams College in 1896 and M.A. degree in 1899. He has the honorary L.L.D. degree from the following colleges: Massachusetts State College, 1927;

*Continued on Page 6*

## MILES OF WATER CAUSE DELAY IN COLLEGIAN ISSUE

**Broadcast of Operetta Postponed Because of Flood Conditions**

Living down by the gas house does not hold a candle to living down by the river, assert Connecticut Valley dwellers upon whom last week were visited flood, rain, fire, and gales. Thursday morning found several feet of water flowing over the Hadley Bridge, vital link between Amherst and Hamp. Thus it was that miles of water from the overflowing Connecticut River separated students from their wonted *Collegians*, marooned in Hamp.

**Flood Upsets Plans**

The press, however, generally finds a way, and on Friday jangled nerves were quieted by the appearance of *Collegians*. Our printer, Al Wilson, had personally carried each *Collegian* in his arms across the Willimansett bridge in Holyoke. The flood, however, affected other organizations to a greater degree. Connecticut Valley Farmers' Day, an annual event scheduled for Saturday, had to be indefinitely postponed. The trip of the debating team through Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania, and North Carolina, was delayed from Friday to Monday. And although the cast of *Trial by Jury* arrived at WBZA in Springfield in time for the Thursday night broadcast, the presentation was called off because of the prior urgency of flood news bulletins.

**Vacation Not Postponed**

Every cloud has its silver lining, however, and the flood was not unusual in that respect. Contrary to campus rumors that spring vacation has been postponed, the Dean's Office announces that vacation will occur as scheduled.

## Debaters Reverse Schedule on Tour

The men's debating team has disappeared from the campus, presumably to fulfill their schedule. However, it has been said that an attempt has been made to meet the teams in reverse order if possible because of flood conditions, starting with the University of Vermont and working down through New York to compete with Colgate in their last match of the tour.

## Students Help Relieve Homeless Flood Victims

**Refugees from Hadley and Sunderland Quartered in Cage**

Refugees from the recently flooded areas adjacent to Amherst have found welcome relief in temporary shelters set up here at Massachusetts State and at the other end of town at Amherst College.

More than two hundred sufferers from Hadley and Sunderland were taken to the cage of the physical education building last Wednesday night and Thursday morning. Emergency relief aid, organized by the Amherst chairman of the Board of Selectmen as soon as aid was needed, was set in operation at this college by Curry S. Hicks and other members of the physical education department.

**Eighteen Rescued by Moody '37**

At the time the Connecticut was rising and forcing people from their homes, several Massachusetts State students were aiding state and town police at Hadley to remove people from their homes by boat. Gordon Moody '37, who with his father, was the hero of about eighteen rescues from the more dangerous part of the river, was himself lost for a period of six and a half hours when the motorboat in which he was riding capsized. Moody was saved only when a group of sea scouts from Salem arrived with a boat large enough to withstand the swiftly moving ice floes.

A Stockbridge student, working Thursday morning with an Amherst student and a man from Hadley, also figured in a daring rescue to bring to shore two of the men who had been in the Moody boat when it capsized.

**More Volunteers Than Needed**

Scores of students have been at work day and night in the physical education building taking care of the refugees. Wednesday night, when the homeless were arriving by the truckload, Curry Hicks reported that he had turned away about fifty volunteer workers.

Co-eds have done their part too, making sandwiches for the victims and taking care of the younger refugee children on campus and at various relief agencies in town. The

*Continued on Page 6*

## HACKETT, DAVIS OPERA STARS, TO SING IN CONCERT

Two great American singers will be heard in Amherst, at the Community Concert on March 26, at 8:00 p.m. in Stockbridge Hall. Charles Hackett, famous romantic tenor, will appear in a joint concert with the young American soprano, Agnes Davis in a program including several beloved operatic love scenes, sung in costume.

The program of the concert is as follows:

Star Vicino — *Salvator Rosa*
Enjoy the Sweet Elysian Graves — *Handel*
The Kiss — *Beethoven*
My Lovely Clia — *George Munro*
Mr. Hackett
II
Widmung — *Schumann*
Traume — *Wagner*
I Love Thee — *Grieg*
At the Well — *Hageman*
Miss Davis
III
Letter Scene (from "Manon" Act II) — *Jules Massenet*
IV
Garden Scene (from "Romeo and Juliet" Act II) — *Charles Gounod*
V
Duet — Finale (from "La Boheme" Act I) — *Giacomo Puccini*

Charles Hackett, who was born in Worcester, has studied in Italy, and made his debut in Genoa. From there his brilliant career began. He has been engaged in South America, Spain, France, and England for the best operas. During the winter 1934-35, besides his regular Metropolitan appearances, he took part in performances of "Don Giovanni," "Traviata," "Falstaff" and "The Barber of Seville" and also in several radio broadcasts.

The soprano, Agnes Davis, born in Colorado Springs, won national prominence as the winner of the first prize in the Atwater Kent radio contest. Her first important concert engagement was with Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Since then she has appeared frequently with him in Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony* and other famous concert excerpts.

## Ruth Todt Elected Head of W.S.G.A.

Ruth Todt '37 was elected president of the Women's Student Government Association last Wednesday evening. Marion Becker '38, was elected vice-president; Eleanor Julian '38, secretary; and Eleanor Stone '37, treasurer. Next year's sophomore members will be Elizabeth Clapp and Dorothy Nichols.

During the retiring staff's administration, an annual W.S.G.A. Scholarship has been established, to be presented to one girl each year considered most worthy as regarding scholarship, character, and personality. Various laws in the constitution have been rearranged and reorganized, several series of educational talks have been presented, and, in general, a progressive and friendly feeling has been felt throughout the year.

The retiring officers are Eleanor Fillmore, president; Ruth Todt, vice-president; Shirley Gale, secretary; Barbara Davis, treasurer; Ruth Wood, and Eleanor Julian, sophomore representatives.

Another meeting will be held next Thursday evening for the installation of the new officers.

## *New Election System Meets With Approval Of Assistant Dean, Majority of Students*

Approval of the new system of elections announced by the Senate was expressed by most of the students interviewed by the *Collegian* this week. Following are statements from campus personalities.

*Assistant-Dean Lanphear:* Since the plan provides for a three-fold consideration of the candidates, one by the fraternity, one by the delegates, and one by the student body, it should assure the selection of competent men. The success of a system depends on the degree to which each selecting group assumes responsibility for thoughtful deliberation.

*Wendy Lapham* '37: I think this system will tend to eliminate politics to some extent and will get the best men for the job.

*Fred Murphy* '36: I think this is the best system yet. All the big colleges in the East and the Middle West where politics are a big factor use it. Fraternities are a big issue here too, but we have no such political speeches and rallys as they have. This system will eliminate too many athletes and will bring about more variety. There will be no weak men, since the fraternities will try to get in their best men.

*Elthea Thompson* '38: It's a pretty good idea. I never thought of elections much before.

*Richard Bowler* '39: Since I am not familiar with the workings of the old election system, I cannot compare the two accurately; but it seems to me the new system has the advantage of greater convenience. I think the question of "fraternity politics" should not be treated too lightly. Ill-feeling and cliques are too often its result, no matter how eloquent may be the appeal for cooperation.

*George Milne* '37: I think it's going to make it possible to get a lot more representive candidates.

*Charles Esbach* '37: While there are some parts of this plan which need clarification, it should help to remove a situation which has been the object of much criticism. Action by the Senate in the election situation has been needed for some time.

*Lester H. Levine* '36: This system has the possibility of eliminating the "chosen few" — it will give greater range for choice of candidates.

*Dominic DeFelice* '36: One cutthroat from each fraternity — I'd sure like to be there when they start to eliminate. The guy who talks the loudest will probably win.

*Dean Burns* '??: Well, my friends, (yeah!) . . .

# Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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FREDERICK LINDSTROM '38, Managing Editor WALTER GURALNICK '37, Associate Editor

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## EDITORIAL

### M.S.C. AND THE FLOOD

Administration, faculty and students are to be congratulated for their efforts in aiding people who were rendered homeless by the recent calamity.

Slightly more than a week ago the waters of the Connecticut were rising. Persons in areas bordering the river, mindful of the extent of the 1927 flood, informed state police that they would not have to leave their homes. A few hours later students from M.S.C. and Amherst, firemen, boy scouts, C.C.C. men and National Guardsmen were aiding the police to remove those same people from homes because the river had risen beyond all expectations.

Students who figured in the actual rescue work found it, for the most part a lark. Rowing a boat about the edge of the flood waters was not particularly hard work and there was an element of the dramatic in it because, after all, people were being rescued.

However to the two students we know of, one from Stockbridge and the other a junior at State, who went out into the dangerous iceswept portion of the river and performed yeoman service in rescuing people near destruction, we say, "You have done more than your duty."

The flood found a large number of people coming to Amherst for shelter and relief from hunger. Over two hundred found haven at the cage of our physical education building. Cots were recruited from every available source, the college cafeteria supplied coffee and sandwiches and scores of student volunteers were on hand to take care of the sufferers.

The cage was busy all Wednesday night. Students and members of the physical education building got no sleep in their efforts to make the refugees comfortable. Other students were pressed into service the following days to care for children and to help take the sufferer's minds off their troubles.

The infirmary and the services of the M.S.C. medical staff was more than a boon to some of the sufferers. The cafeteria personnel has been kept working overtime feeding the refugees. Available entertainment facilities helped to lighten the minds of the stricken people.

Such a picture shows the college in a phase not usually recognized, that of service to the people of the state. It might be said that it was the duty of the college to perform the service it did, but we cannot let the work that was done and the spirit that was demonstrated go by without at least this humble testimonial.

Further than that, when the flood has receded and the refugees begin the task putting their damaged homes and lands in order, they will find the college still willing to help. The special committee, announced elsewhere in this *Collegian*, will utilize available information recruited from experts at the college to help these people arrive at a normal state in the shortest period of time possible.

### WATCH OUT FOR THOSE RUMORS

Coincident with the large number of refugee visitors on campus has been an unlikely group of stories which the well-known college grapevine has been circulating at a merry rate. We don't have to mention specific stories or incidents, but we caution students who will speak of the conditions here during the coming vacation to watch what they repeat and the source from whence it came.

### PICTURE

A graphic representation of the state of the flood sufferers, much better than any editorial comment could paint was communicated to us by Music Master Frank Stratton who drops in the *Collegian* office now and then to swap cigarettes and matches. Two small refugees were sprawled on the walk outside the physied building amusing themselves by writing on a piece of paper, if that can be called amusement. Separating their paper and the sidewalk was a back number of *Fortune* magazine.

## REINAERD

**Freshman — "Say, Prof, how long could I live without brains?" Professor — "That remains to be seen."**

*"Dearest, I must marry you."*
*"But have you seen my father?"*
*"Yes, many times; but I love you just the same."*

**Refugee News**

*One of the boys was having a peachy time wheeling a refugee about at a vic party — then her father walked in. Another young blade had a date with a refugee — later he thought he had contracted trench mouth. And here is a contribution "for your g —— d—— column," wherein said contributor marvels at the fact that "some of our refugees are walking up to Amherst College at meal time — they think the food is better there."*

**Hamp Flood News**

**FLASH — Water hits Rahar's for first time since 1887 — Underpinnings of White Eagle quack under strain — phenomenon indentive of evolution into a duck (but even a duck has a bill) — Ferry service over Connecticut will not receive support of students — they are too old to believe in ferries.**

**Flood News of Interest**

*Page Ripley* — Flood waters flowing over the Hadley road on the Amherst side of Hopkins Academy were moving counterwise to the river — social worker in a Connecticut town rescued lowland dwellers, placed them in the high school where they became marooned.

**Noose About Reinaerd**

*One of our local citizens, rifle in hand, propped himself again it his house and blazed away at a vague form in the dark making off with his chickens — fancy his surprise when he found that his prey was not Reinaerd the Fox but Canis Lupus the Wolf. But why resort to firearms? Just give Reinaerd enough rope and he'll make a little nest out of it and hang himself. (Oh golly, maybe we're not punny today.)*

**Humanitarianism Will Ouch**

**The suggestion that our flood sufferers be given *Collegians* was thrown out on the grounds that there is no need of increasing the suffering.**

**Out of the Wet, to You**

A sophomore who not many years ago came over from Greece was telling a group of interested listeners how Athens had been built up by Turkish refugees.

"Do you know," he declared, "That because of the refugees Athens has a population of over a million people?"

At that moment a local refugee walked by.

"Athens?" he asked. "Athens? I didn't know that some of us have gone there!"

**Gimme My Canoe and Paddle**

*And when the Connecticut met the Atlantic it said, "Hi, tide."*

**Oh, Goody**

**The Dean's office says that we'll be goon home as scheduled.**

## Communications

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

### MODEL LEAGUE

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Last week, for the first time in its history, State was represented in the Model League of Nations held at Williams College. As one of the delegates, I wish to express my thanks and gratitude to President Baker and the college.

I cannot overestimate the value of representation in such a conference both to the students directly concerned and to the college in general. It not only gives the students a face-to-face view with that all-important legislative body, the League, but also a perspective on those problems that face the world, our country, and ourselves. For the first time Massachusetts State was enabled to exchange ideas on international subjects with kindred New England colleges.

True we were assigned to tiny Venezuela. But looking ahead, the prospect of gaining a council seat is not too remote, and I hope that may be, in the not too distant future, State may be privileged to be host to the Model League of Nations.

*Maxwell I. Klayman* '38

### AN OPEN ANSWER TO MR. N. B. JACOBSON

Dear Sir:

I herewith take the liberty of answering your open letter to me in the last number of the *Collegian*. Since the beginning of my stay in America I have realized more every day how difficult it is to penetrate into the problems of a foreign nation, how easy it is to criticize and how much easier it is to condemn and I fear therefore in spite of the comments at the close of your letter that you were not fully aware of having written to a German about Germany.

Your arguments prove doubtlessly your keeness of mind, but what you perhaps could not take into consideration was the effect of them on a German. I remember the all too zealous agitators in Germany who wanted to make us believe that America is thoroughly run by Jews, and with arguments which surely would cause not a little amusement to every American.

Please consider therefore the following: Hitler did not appear over night in Germany. For 12 years he openly discussed his program and predicted the complete breakdown of the parliamentary system. During that time when he and his followers were languishing in the prisons of the "free democracy," when the facilities of broadcasting were closed to him, when the press mocked him or was silent, when communistic hordes broke up his meetings by force, at that time these arguments were circulating. You can naturally not know that Hitler appeared 8 times in court to fight the accusation of financial subsidy by Krupp, Thyssen or even Schneider-Creuzot or Skoda, and that not one of his accusers succeeded in bringing forth the least bit of proof of any such liaison. Also during *that* time he

*Continued on Page 6*

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

**Wednesday, May 27, 10.15-12.15 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Physiol 32 | CH A | Hist 56 | 114 |
| Bot 52 | CH B | Zool 50 | EB K |
| For 56 | F 209 | Ed 80 | 111 |
| Geol 52 | EB B | | |

**Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Home Ec 2 (Froth) | 201A | Math 60 1 & II | MB B |
| Home Ec 30 (Froth) | FL O | Pom 56 | F 209 |
| | | Dairy 78 | FL 204 |
| Phys Ed 4 | P Ed | Ec 82 | 102 |
| Draw 26 | WH | Flori 82 | F 106 |
| Land Arch 54 | WH | Land Arch 82 | WH |
| | | Physiol 76 | Micro Bldg |

**Thursday, May 28, 8-10 a.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ec 28 | 113 | Ed 82 | 102 |
| Ent 26 | EB D & K | Hist 76 | 114 |
| Ger 26 | G 26 | Home Ec 86 | F 102 |
| Agron 52 | 201A | Math 92 | MB B |
| Ent 58 | 110, 111 | Poult 80 | 312 |
| Phil 62 | FL 204 | Vet 76 | VL B |

**Thursday, 10.15-12.15 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Agron 2 | 114 | Mr. Goding | |
| French 2, 5, 6, 8 | | | F 102, 209 |
| Mr. Fraker | | Ent 76 | EB K |
| | OL U & D | | |

**Thursday, 2-4 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chem 26 | G Aud | Ent 56 | EB K |
| Flori 26 | F 106 | Hist 54 | 114 |
| French 30 | F 102 | Phys 54 | FL B |
| Pom 26 | F 210 | Phys Ed 54 | P Ed |
| Ag Eng 74 | 201 A | Ag Eng 80 | 110 |
| An Hus 56 | 102 | Bot 80 | CH A |
| Ec 56 | OL U | Chem 86 | G 26 |

**Friday, May 29, 8-10 a.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eng 30 V1b, V11b | OL U | Bot 64 | CH B |
| | | Ent 58 | EB K |
| Ag Eng 52 | 201A | Home Ec 62 | 316 |
| Ag Eng 72 | 201A | Ent 80 | EB H |
| Bact 52 I & II | | Music 76 | M Bldg |
| | Micro Bldg | | |

**Friday, 10.15-12.15 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Math 2 & 28 | | Mr. Miller | F 102 |
| Mr. Boutelle | | | 106, 209, 210 |
| | G Aud, 26, 28 | Mr. Moore | |
| Mr. Machmer | 114 | | EB D & K |
| Mr. Marston | MB B | Eng 30 IVb | OL U |

**Friday, 2-4 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| An Hus 26 | 102 | Geol 62 | KB K |
| Eng 30 V11b, IXb | OL U | Hort 54 | F 210 |
| Hort 26 | WH B | Music 52 | M Bldg |
| Zool 26 | EB D | Poult 54 | 312 |
| Ed 74 | 110, 111, 113, 114 | Soc 52 | S Sem |
| | | Ec 78 | OL D |
| | | Land Arch 78 | F 102 |
| Eng. 62 | 201A | Math 76 | MB B |
| For 58 | F 209 | | |

**Monday, June 1, 8-10 a.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ag Ec 26 | 201A | Ed 72 | 317 |
| Hist 32 1 | 114 | Eng 50 | 111 |
| Home Ec 30 (Soph) | | Math 56 | MB A |
| | FL O | Soc 54 | S Sem |
| Ag Ec 56 | OL D | Chem 88 | G 26 |
| Agron 54 | 20 | Home Ec 89 | WH B |
| Bot 62 | CH E | Oleri 76 | F 106 |
| Dairy 52 | FL 204 | Psych 86 | G Aud. 26 |

**Monday, 10.15-12.15 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hit 1 | | | 106, 209, 210 |
| Mr. Caldwell | OL U | Orient 1 | G Aud, 26, 28 |
| Mr. Cary | F 102, 209 | Zool 90 | EB D & K |

**Monday, 2-4 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eng 30 | | Flori 58 | F 102 |
| Miss Beaman | 114 | Bact 82 | Micro Bldg |
| Mr. Goldberg | 111 | Bot 76 | CH B |
| Mr. Helming | 102 | Ag Ec 80 | 201A |
| Mr. Troy | Aud | Zool 76 | EB B |
| Eng 30 1b, 11b, 111b | OL U | | |

**Tuesday, June 2, 8-10 a.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ec 26 | G Aud | Span 52 | F 102 |
| Eng 60 | 114 | Agron 78 | 201A |
| Ent 54 | EB K | | |

**Tuesday, 10.15-12.15 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chem 1 | G 26 & 28 | Physics 28 | |
| Chem 3 | G Aud | | CH A: EB D |

**Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Home Ec 2 (Soph) | 316 | Music 62 | M Bldg |
| Geol 28 | EB D | Phys Ed 58 | P Ed |
| An Hus 52 | 102 | Ec 76 | OL D |
| Chem 52 | G Aud | Ed 84 | 110, 114 |
| Ec 58 | F 102, 209, 210 | Ent 78 | EB K |
| Flori 54 | F 106 | Soc 78 | S Sem |
| Ger 52 | G 26 | Soc 84 | OL U |
| Home Ec 52 | FL 204 | Vet 88 | VL B |
| Math 54 | MB B | | |

**Wednesday, June 3, 8-10 a.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eng 26 | Aud | Phys Ed 52 | P Ed |
| Astron 58 | 102 | Ec 76 | OL D |
| Bot 54 | CH B | Zool 70 | G Aud |
| Bot 58 | CH D | An Hus 78 | EB K |
| Eng 72 | 111 | French 80 | 110 |
| Hort Mfg 52 | HM 110 | Home Ec 84 | F 102 |
| Physics 52 | PL B | Land Arch 80 | FL 204 |
| | | | WH B |

**Wednesday, 10.15-12.15 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bot 1 | CH A: EB D | Hist 60 | |
| Ent 68 | EB K | | 102 |

**Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Home Ec 32 | 113 | Land Arch 52 | WH |
| Phys Ed 24 | P Ed | Poult. 52 | |
| Ag Eng 50 | 110 | Farm Mgt 76 | 201A |
| Bot 56 | CH B | Hort 76 | F 210 |
| Dairy 50 | FL 204 | Land Arch 84 | WH |
| Ent 52 | EB K | Phys Ed 74 | P Ed |
| Flori 52 | F 106 | | |

**Thursday, June 4, 8-10 a.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chem 32 | G Aud | Phys Ed 56 | P Ed |
| Eng 30 Vb | OL U | Zool 66 | EB D |
| Hist 32 11 | 110, 111, 113 | Bot 78 | CH B |
| | | Eng 82 | 111 |
| Bact 62 | CH A | Flori 76 | F 106 |
| Chem 62 | G 26 | Psych 90 | 201A |
| Ec 52 | FL 204 | Span 78 | F 102 |
| Hist 58 | 102 | Poult 78 | 312 |
| Oleri 52 | F 210 | | |

**Thursday, 10.15-12.15 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ger 2 | G Aud, 26, 28 | Ger 26 | |
| Ger 6 | 110, 111 | | |

**Thursday, 2-4 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mil 2 | D11 | Mil 26 | DH |
| Sp Course 6 | G Aud, 26, 28 | Mil 52 | DH |
| | | Mil 76 | DH |

**Friday, June 5, 8-10 a.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Psychology 26 | | Mr. Neet | 102, 113, 114, 213 |
| Mr. Glick | G Aud, 26, 28 | Mr. Purse | 110, 209 A |

**Friday, 10.15-12.15 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eng 1 & 2 | | Mr. Helming | F 102 |
| Miss Beaman | G Aud | | 106 |
| Mr. Goldberg | G 26, 28 | Mr. Prince | 209 |
| | | Mr. Rand | 110, 209 |
| | | Mr. Troy | 110, 209 |

## POEM OF THE MONTH

### APRIL DUSK

On the blue horizon of April dusk
Is a wisp of a little new moon,
A delicate thread of new-spun gold,
Like a harp-string or a tune.

And though I am yet a slender maid,
I'll age, but not too soon,
For a melody is in my heart,
And I have seen the moon.

*Author;* Dorothy Nurmi '36
*Judge;* Professor Holdsworth

# SPORTS

## TRACKMEN END WINTER SEASON; WESLEYAN MEET CANCELLED

Flood conditions cut short this season's varsity winter track schedule. With 70 refugees from Hadley in the cage, the meet with Wesleyan has been definitely cancelled.

With the Wesleyan meet definitely cancelled, State can boast of a successful winter track season. In their two dual meets the State trackmen emerged twice victors. In the initial meet for the first time in many years Worcester Tech was defeated 43-29. In the final meet of the abbreviated season, Connecticut State was outrun 54-27. In its first indoor triangular meet held at Cousins Gymnasium, Medford, State nosed out Worcester Tech and finished second to Tufts, the score being 41-26½-20½.

**New Records**

Four new records were made this season. In the Worcester Tech meet, Jack Dobby ran the 600 in 1:21.2 minutes, clipping 1-10 of a second from the old mark. All remaining records were made in the Connecticut State meet. Ted Thacker lowered an old mark by 7-10 of a second in running the 300 in 35 second flat. Co-captain Strech Kennett boosted the high jump mark by 3-4 of an inch in leaping 5 feet 8 3-4 inches. In the 40-yard dash Bill Leighton set a new record of 4.8 seconds, 1-10 of a second faster than the old mark.

**Formula for Success**

The outstanding factor of the team's success was its balance. A sum total of 123½ points were scored by 21 trackmen, an average of 4 points per man. With three first places in the high jump to his credit, Co-captain Kennett was the high scorer of the team with 15 points. Windy Lapham achieved two firsts and a second in the shot put to be runner up with 13 points. McGowan who was undefeated in the broad jump, took two firsts for 10 points. Other high scorers were Dobby with 12 points, and Guenard with 12 points. Besides setting a new record Leighton gained 8 points. Thacker who was also on the relay team besides setting a new record made 5 points.

Earlier in the season the one mile relay team composed of Guenard, Thacker, Dobby, and Whittemore made a very good showing. At the Knights of Columbus meet at the Boston Garden, State finished second to Middlebury ahead of Springfield and Worcester Tech. At the B.A.A. meet, also held at the Garden, State defeated Springfield and Worcester Tech, and for their work each member of the team was awarded with an electric clock by the governors of the Boston Athletic Association.

The State outdoor track schedule as released by Coach Derby is as follows:

April 25 Union at Schenectedy
May 2 Trinity at Hartford
9 Tufts, Worcester Tech at M.S.C.
16 Eastern Intercollegiates at Worcester
22-23 New Englands at Providence
30 Conn. State at M.S.C.

Union College is a new opponent. The meet with Worcester Tech and Tufts is a continuance of the triangular agreement between the three schools. The meet incepted last year at Tufts, will be run in conjunction with a freshmen track meet against Williston Academy.

## Flood Cancels Track Meets

Two track meets that were scheduled to be held last week in the M.S.C. cage have now been definitely cancelled, according to an announcement from Coach Derby. These scheduled meets have been cancelled because of the presence of the flood victims in the cage.

The final winter track meet which was to have been against Wesleyan College last Saturday night in the cage of the Physical Education Building has been cancelled. Also a freshman track meet which was to be held has now been finally dropped.

## Cutter Heads Swim Scorers

Outstanding for the Rogermen during the past season has been Chick Cutter, star swimmer. During the last winter, Cutter distinguished himself for his brilliant swimming performances with the State team.

Cutter has been so consistent in his swimming feats that he has piled up a total of 63 points to his credit becoming high scorer for the swim team. Not only has Chick been high scorer for the poolmen, but he has distinguished himself as a consistent record breaker. Most spectacular of all that he has done is, perhaps, his feat of breaking the college records for the 440- and 100-yard swimming events every time that he swam in them.

The high score of 63 points was compiled in the six meets that the State tankmen participated in. It is a noteworthy total especially when we consider the fact that Cutter entered only one event against the Coast Guard Academy. Lothrop followed Cutter in scoring with 44 points, Rounds with 44 points and Hodder was next with 31. Hodder's total is also significant inasmuch as he was out one meet, and because he could enter only two events, the relay and the 200-yeard breaststroke, the maximum number of points that he could earn in any one meet was seven.

Chick Cutter will enter the 440-yard free style and the 1500 meter race in the National Intercollegiate meet tomorrow at Yale. Hodder, Rounds, Fisher, and Lothrop, are also entered.

The latest M.S.C. swimming records follow:

**Pool Records**

300-yard medley relay, Olneyville, B.C. (Stanhope, Higgins, Saltyziak), 3:01.7
220-yard free style, Cutter, M.S.C., 2:24.2
50-yard free style, Gray, W.P.I., 25.0
440-yard free style, Lothrop, M.S.C., 5:33.2
150-yard back stroke, Rounds, M.S.C., 1:49.7
200-yard breast stroke, Merz, Wesleyan, 2:39.5
100-yard free style, Cutter, M.S.C., 56.5
400-yard free style relay, (Fisher, Rounds, Cutter, Lothrop), 3:51.8
100-yard breast stroke, Higgins, Olneyville, 1:04.0
100-meter breast stroke, Higgins, Olneyville, 1:10.0

**College Records**

300-yard medley relay, (Rounds, Hodder, Lothrop) at Wesleyan, 3:17.5
220-yard free style, Cutter at M.S.C., 2:24.2
50-yard free style, Tirrell at M.S.C., 25.3
440-yard free style, Cutter at Williams, 5:18.0
150-yard back stroke, Rounds at M.S. C., 1:49.7
200-yard breast stroke, Hodder at U.S. C.G.A., 2:42.0
100-yard free style, Cutter at M.S.C., 56.5
400-yard free style relay, (Fisher, Rounds, Cutter, Lothrop), at M.S. C., 3:51.8

## SPORTLITE

**GYMNAST ODDITIES**

One thing that sports fans and newspaper writers who are too intent on the competitive aspect of college sports usually overlook is the humorous element in the world of athletes. But nevertheless news from the sportsmen indicate that the publics idols are a very human sort.

We recently heard a tale of strange consequences brought over by Carl Hensen of the University of Minnesota who returned from Vienna. It all started when Austrian students attempted incorrectly to translate a book of basketball rules.

Hensel said he found the Austrian students playing basketball as they had learned it from an American rule book. But in translation they thought they were to use an oval ball instead of a round one. So night after night, before cheering throngs, the Austrian college men fought around the wooden floor tripping over one another trying to dribble a football. Eventually they came out on the court with a round ball — but whether the translater's mistake had been found or their own ingenuity was responsible Hensel did not know.

**ONLY ONE PAIR**

A recent survey as to whether higher education has abolished superstition resulted in some astonishing finds. Not only are men more superstitious than women, but the investigation shows that athletes are particularly susceptible. One trackman (not on our campus) reported that he never dare shave on the day of a race, and would rather run barefoot than wear any but the first pair of track shoes he ever owned.

Other athletes rely on a careful shining of their shoes before a contest, or a wad of gum stuck on their equipment somewhere. One football hero reported on the efficacy of prayer. He forgot to pray before a game once, he says, and it cost him a broken leg!

**THANKSGIVING**

Looking at the sterner side of intercollegiate competition we find fatalities of the last grid season still rising. Almost incapacitated as a result of severe brain injuries suffered in the Thanksgiving game with the U. of Kentucky team, Herbie Tade, star University of Tennessee center, is in the care of a famous New York brain specialist.

Tade was hurt in the closing minutes of the Kentucky-Tennesse game last fall. He was carried from the field, and althought his hurt was immediately recognized as serious, it was believed for a long time that he would recover. He never regained complete control of his faculties, however, and successive operations did not improve his condition. Suffering from amnesia and lack of muscular and nervous coordination he is, today, nearly helpless.

**PUCKMEN'S LIMITED**

Hockey, the international winter sport, had a hard time at Princeton back in 1787. They tell how hockey first put in an appearance in Princeton in that year. The faculty was immediately alarmed over the sport. A statesment was issued, saying, "It appearing that a play... much practiced by smaller boys... with halls and sticks... is in itself low and unbecoming gentlemen students." Furthermore said the faculty, "the sudden and alternate heats and colds" attending the sport were very dangerous. The mighty Tigermen of those days were not professionalized not at all. They played "Prison Base" in those days and in 1786 Richard Mosby became the college jump champion, "going 11 feet at a hop for thirty six hops altogether!"

## BASEBALL SQUAD INDOORS; PRACTICE DAILY IN CAGE

## Opponents Get Early Start

Among our baseball rivals this year, the first to start spring practice are Holy Cross, Connecticut State, and Worcester Tech. Holy Cross, in preparation for an early opening of a heavy schedule always finds it expedient to get off to an early start.

At Connecticut State, Coach Christian has called early practice in order to have sufficient time in which to develop a capable pitching staff. The mainstay of last year's Nutmeg pitching staff, Field, who turned in some sterling performances for the Conn. Staters against New Hampshire and Trinity has been lost through graduation. The pitching burden is expected to be taken up by Moriarty and Klotzberger, reserves of last year. Others who are likely to see mound action for Coach Christian are Greco, Vitale, and Hamlin. Their catching prospect is good with four candidates for the position. The team will start its season with a distinct lack of veterans caused by the graduation of Captain Campbell, Lippman, Bondi, and Meadows. The only remaining veterans from last year are Wells, Atherton, Jaekle, and Lewis, while scholastic inability has also deprived the team of two promising freshman stars, Stonick and Danelowitz.

Worcester Tech is faced with the task of remolding an almost entirely new team. The only three veterans who are left are Howes at third base, Casey in the outfield, and Germain at shortstop. Art Moosa who played second base on last year's team will not appear with the Tech squad this year due to scholastic ineligibility. Veterans who were lost by graduation include: Captain Starrett, catcher; Hibbard, first baseman; Cantor, Noreika, and Derochers, outfielders; and Andy Sandquist, star pitcher.

The freshman class will undoubtedly supply the Techmen with the bulk of their material. They have several promising yearling pitchers headed by Rashvsky, clever varsity basketball center, who has had great experience as a prep school pitcher. Although Beardsworth, a first base candidate is out with pneumonia, candidate Rushton who stands six feet four and a half inches should hold down the position

Faced with a rigorous schedule the baseball squad is slowly getting under way for its 1936 diamond season. The squad which at present consists of approximately 40 men has been delayed by the presence of flood victims in the cage. However, practice has now been resumed as usual.

At present Bill Frigard, acting coach awaiting the arrival of Eb Carraway from Lehigh, is drilling the team in fundamentals in the cage.

The baseballers have lost but three men from last year's nine. They are: Wally Brayden, shortstop; Ben Wilbry, first baseman; and Johnny Consolatti, center fielder and leading batter for the Taubemen last year. But with the abundance of new material on hand, the new coach will have little difficulty in filling these berths when he arrives.

Material from the sophomore class is especially abundant, and prospective twirlers are numerous. The race for the rubber position, ought to be a hot one among the men already out, especially when Stewart and Tykofski, who have not started practice yet, come out. Among the pitchers already out are Sheffield, Ben Lyon, Norm Blake, Carl Bokina, Sam Townsely, and Wendy Lapham. Some of the other men out are Layton, Soulliere, Barr, Towle, Midgely, Lavrakas, and the Peckhams.

### TRY-OUTS FOR BASEBALL ASSISTANT MANAGERSHIP

Freshmen and sophomores who wish to try out for assistant manager of baseball with the expectation of being manager in their junior year, will report any afternoon to Bill Frigard, coach, or to Harry Koch, manager.

A. T. Wilson W. E. Londergan

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## Stockbridge

### EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

**Monday, May 25, 10-12 noon**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ag Ec S2 | FL 204 | Flori S8 | F 209 |

**Monday, 2-4 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ag Eng S2 | 114 | Beekeeping S2 | EB K |
| Bact S4 | M 4 | Flori S6 | F 102 |

**Tuesday, May 26, 8-10 a.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Veg Gd S8 | F 209 | Vet S2 | VL B |

**Tuesday, 10.15-12.15 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Flori S10 | F 209 | Poult S10 | 312 |
| Hort Mfg S2 | HM 110 | Rur Soc S4 | OL U |
| Hort S4 | WH B | | |

**Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| An Hus S6 | 102 | Fruit S6 | F 210 |
| Ag Eng S6 | 110 | Poult S8 | 312 |
| Forestry S4 | F 209 | Veg Gd S4 | F 106 |

**Wednesday, May 27, 9-11 a.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| An Hus S4 | 102 | Fruit S4 | F 102 |
| Ag Eng S8 | 110 | Hort S6 | WH B |
| Dairy S4 | FL 204 | | |

**Wednesday, 1-3 p.m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Farm Mgt S2 | 113 | Soils S4 | 114 |

**By arrangement**

Phys Ed S4, S6 — Greenkeepers Special
Eng S4 — Courses

**To the Freshmen**

The senior class bids farewell to the freshmen who will leave for their placement training this week. A year ago the seniors, then freshmen, left. Many dropped by the wayside and failed to return. The seniors wish you all the luck possible during your six months' training. Now is the time for you to find out if you are choosing your life work wisely.

**Stockbridge Social Held**

Stockbridge School held its annual social in the Memorial Building on the twentieth. The entire building was open to the students and faculty. Dancing was held in the upper hall with Bill Prinelles orchestra furnishing the music, bridge and other card games in the lounge, and bowling, pingpong, and pool in the basement. The student council was in charge.

**Alumni Lease Farm**

Frank Paskett S'28, with Edward Ullman S'34, has leased a dairy and fruit farm in Westboro. The orchard covers two hundred bearing acres.

Gordon Cahill, a student here, is to take his placement training on this farm.

Paskett is also head of the Westboro section of the New England Producers Association.

**Trippensee at Convocation**

Dr. R. F. Trippensee was the speaker at the last convocation. He discussed Wild Life Conservation.

**Pledges at K.K.**

Oliver Tuller, George Baker, and Peter Minkus have pledged K.K.

**Refugees at K.K.**

Bob Pratt, an animal husbandry major, and Don Samson, a horticulture major, both of Northampton, are refugees at K.K.

**Alumni Back**

Mike Bemben and Chick Abbott spent the weekend at A.T.G.

**Indoor Track Awards**

The athletic board has rated the following men letters in indoor track: Captain Anable, Manager Lawrence, Smith, seniors; Baker, Hartshorn, Lowery, freshmen.

Manager for next year will be Frederick Fife.

**Final Track Meet**

In the final track meet held last Wednesday, Suffield finished with 38, Wilbraham 35, and Stockbridge 35. George Baker, captain-elect of cross-country, took first in the mile and half mile. In the relays, Stockbridge took one first and two seconds with only seven men present.

**DEAN'S REPORT**

*Continued from Page* 1

ing conditions" had been noted. Sixty-four percent of the men students at the college are either pledges or members of fraternities, while 61.7 percent of the women students are connected to sororities. This, in spite of a changing student attitude which has come to demand real value from fraternities and sororities. The chapters on campus have had to "take an inventory of real values... I am happy to report that every chapter is apparently solving its problems and strengthening its position."

**More Buildings Needed**

But more buildings are needed, and the most pressing of these needs is a new Mathematics and Physics building. Other buildings that will soon be a necessity are a Women's Building, and an Assembly Hall. Increased enrollment in Mathematics and Physics are taxing the present buildings, while the growing importance of 300 women students "can not be denied much longer," the report averred. Bowker Auditorium seats 945; the student body totals 1070. The answer is obvious. In addition to direct student needs, the present auditorium is too small for concerts, conventions, or any type of meeting.

**Demand for A.B. Degree**

"With the increased number of students in the Division of Social Science has come a demand from the students for the granting of the A.B. degree. This has considerable support from the faculty and many interested alumni and alumnae. The request has merit and its acceptance is foreshadowed. The Administration appreciates the validity of the arguments in favor of the proposal but doubts whether the college has or can obtain immediately the facilities needed for the organization of a Division to offer the type and variety of courses leading to an A.B. degree of unquestioned merit and high standing. With the question of specific requirements for the degree distinctly unsettled even in the privately endowed classical colleges, there seems to be no necessity for hasty action on the ground that our graduates are not able to compete for certain positions because they have the B.S. instead of the A.B. degree. We must have the assurance that curriculum can be offered for an A.B. of high standing before the new department can be officially sanctioned. It is my opinion that further study is necessary to see whether the new departure can be made without jeopardizing the work leading the present B.S. degree, which is at present recognized by all accrediting agencies. It would be unfortunate, too, if the granting of this degree should result in materially reducing the number of students who come from middle class homes of the industrial families or should divide our campus faculty and students into two competing camps," the report continued.

**Student Aid**

Student aid, further, has been given to exactly 50 percent of the student body from the State Emergency Fund, from the FERA, or from trust and departmental funds of the college. In addition, 188 students received scholarships totaling $7015, and loans were made to 184 students which totaled $11,000. Sources outside the college added at least $10,000 to the above total. Thus the college makes it possible for the student of meager means but good ability to continue his studies, the report stated.

"An effort is made to prevent inferior students from attempting to work their way through college. It is sometimes a kindness to turn back ambitious students who attempt to climb the heights beyond their native strength. A student who is compelled to work many hours loses many of the advantages of college, his circle of friends is narrowed and his mind is dulled for class-room work. ...Prospective students and their parents must be made to see more clearly the true situation about college costs and educated to the fact that more than average ability is needed to work one's way through college."

"The year was a strenuous one for both faculty and students. But from the standpoint of actual achievement in curricular and extra-curricular activities it must be ranked as one of the most satisfactory in our history," the report concluded.

## TEN STUDENTS IN FIRST HONOR GROUP GIVE KEYS TO SUCCESS

Ten students out of a thousand have obtained averages higher than 90%. Their names, like Abou Ben Adhem's, lead all the rest. An Olympian aura of greatness enshrouds them; super-intellectuals they are, paragons of perspicacious perfection. Here are the keys to scholastic success:

*A. F. Bixby* '36: I think it's the result of working hard and being an opportunist. I got the breaks and knew a few of the answers.

*J. L. McConchie* '36: By studying my professors first, and my textbooks next.

*H. D. Pratt* '36: Reading between the lines.

*E. L. Birdsall* '37: Just by studying early and going to bed early.

*R. C. Desmond* '37: My average is due to a practical application of psychology. It is a question of determining what each professor will ask and of studying in the most efficient manner when it will do the most good.

*S Gale* '37: I'm not so sure it's a success. I have been accused of grinding — perhaps they're right.

*L. D. Lipman* '37: I drink lots of buttermilk.

*R. K. Pratt* '37: I think it is done by steady daily work — no waiting to cram.

*C. P. Swanson* '37: Emulation is the spur of wit, and Lord knows I have plenty of that.

*A. S. Thomas* '37, who is now serving as a member of the National Guard at Turners Falls, could not be reached for a statement.

## COLLEGE PLANS RADIO PROGRAM

Plans are under way for a National Farm and Home hour radio program under the direction of the college. The program will be broadcast over a nation-wide network on June 17. A different land-grant college in the United States arranges one program of the series every month.

President Baker has appointed a committee consisting of Secretary Robert D. Hawley, Grunow O. Oleson, Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, Frank B. Stratton, Francis C. Pray, and John Clag to arrange the M.S.C. broadcast. There will be opportunities for student help in arranging and broadcasting the program.

## CHANGE NAME OF K. O. CLUB

At the meeting of the K.O. Club, March 11, the name of the organization was changed to the Massachusetts State College 4-H Club.

A new slate of officers was also elected as follows: president, Charles E. Eshbach '37; vice-president, Forest Hartin '37; secretary, Dorothy Koehler '38; treasurer, Nelson Newell S'37; historian, William Avery '38.

A program committee of Phyllis MacDonald '39, chairman; Frank Kingsbury '38, Lawrence Bixby '39, Margaret Calkins '37, Douglas Graves S'37 was elected also.

## Announcements

**LAST WEEK'S COLLEGIAN**

Anyone who did not receive his copy of last week's *Collegian* may do so this afternoon by calling at the *Collegian* office.

**TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE**

The *Collegian* office is offering for sale two second hand typewriters. Anyone interested may obtain information concerning the same by calling at the *Collegian* office this afternoon.

**Dairy Club**

Mr. Fred J. Sievers, Director of the Graduate School and Experiment Station, will address the meeting of the Dairy Club this Thursday evening at 7:15 p.m. in the second floor lecture room of Flint Laboratory. The speaker has chosen to talk on the subject, "What Next in Dairying." The club welcomes all who are interested to attend this meeting.

**Burnham Declamation**

Tryouts for the Burnham Oratorical Contest will be held Friday afternoon, April 10, at 4:00 p.m. in the Old Chapel.

Material may include poetic (lyric, dramatic or narrative), dramatic, oratoric, or comic selections. It should be about five minutes, and not over seven minutes in length.

This contest is open to all freshmen and sophomores.

**Sing Postponed**

The date for Intersorority Sing has been postponed from March 25 to April 14.

**Operetta Postponed**

The broadcast of the operetta "Trial by Jury" by the M.S.C. Glee Clubs over WBZ-WBZA, originally scheduled for March 19, has been postponed until after the vacation.


Drop in and see BILL and AL
And have a steak — or perhaps just a sandwich and coffee at
**Deady's Diner**
Draught Beer at Diner Number One

**TYPEWRITERS**
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## ARTHUR BIXBY '36 TALKS OF DANFORTH SCHOLARSHIP

*By Arthur F. Bixby,*
*Danforth Fellow,* 1935

The Four Weeks Danforth Summer Fellowship is made possible by Wm. H. Danforth, Chairman of the American Youth Foundation. This four week fellowship is awarded annually to thirty-five junior men from thirty-five colleges in the United States and Canada. It is of immeasurable value to any young man, but it is of especial value to a student who plans to enter the business field upon graduation.

**First Two Weeks**

The first two weeks are spent in St. Louis studying, through actual experience, problems of manufacturing, sales, promotion, grain exchanges, stock yards, research laboratories, and farm experimentation management. The thirty-five Danforth fellows live in the Y.M.C.A. while in St. Louis.

**Second Two Weeks**

The second two weeks are spent at the American Youth Foundation Camp, beautiful Camp Miniwanca on Lake Michigan at Shelby, Michigan. Here the thirty-five Danforth fellows join about two hundred other fellows who come from all over the country to this leadership training camp. At this camp, where emphasis is placed on personal development, the day is divided between class work and recreation—group games, track and aquatic events—together with evening inspirational meetings, night beach games, council circle, and other activities. Courses are taught in *Fourfold life and development, Ethics and Attitudes, Achievement analysis, Thinking through a life philosophy,* and *Life's essentials.* Camp is a challenging experience. The camp motto is "Be your very own self, at your very best, all the time."

**Award Covers Expenses**

The award of $103 covers expenses for the four weeks, but each student must assume his own travelling expenses from his home to St. Louis and from Shelby, Michigan, back to his home.

The purpose of this four week's summer fellowship is "to help students make decisions, to enlarge their horizons, and to broaden their contacts." The contacts with camp executives and men famous in their fields, with students and young business men from nearly every state; the various and interesting experiences of travelling about the country; the inspiration of the four-fold philosophy of life:—all these factors make this fellowship an invaluable experience for any young man.

**See Bixby**

All Junior men who are interested in this Danforth Summer Fellowship should inquire immediately at the Dean's office for more details. The writer will be very glad to give further information to any one who is interested in applying for this fellowship.

## Ex-Gubernatorial Candidate Speaks

A keen interest in Socialism was displayed by the audience which heard Alfred Lewis, former Socialist candidate for governor, present an informal talk on Friday night in the Chapel upon Socialism and the present economic condition.

**Employers and Workers**

In discussing the relation between employers and workers, the speaker stated: "From the point of view of the owners of industry the workers are an item of expense."

Since the prices of raw materials and other items are fixed, cutting wages and speeding up labor are the only expedients which manufacturers have for lowering expenses.

Machinery, continued Mr. Lewis, is displacing labor, and thus reduces the purchasing power of the nation. A Socialistic state, he said, would judiciously distribute the additional goods produced by machinery, and it would shorten the working hours of labor.

**No Hope**

In former years, "Free land in the West was the safety valve of unemployment." Mr. Lewis pointed out that no more land remains for this purpose, and therefore, economic conditions are bound to grow worse under the present capitalistic system.

After discussing the evils in the existing order, the speaker explained the aims of the system he advocates: "Socialism says there are certain types of property known as private property which are public property in their economic nature." These types of property, he said, include railroads and public utilities would be taken over by the government.

## CHOOSE CAST FOR FEDERATION PLAY

*The Dust of the Road,* a one act play by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, will be presented on Easter evening by the Christian Federation. Those in the cast are as follows: The Tramp, Peter Steele, An Old Man, Prudent Steele.

## Co-ed News

**Sigma Beta Chi**

Sigma Beta Chi elected the following officers last Monday: president, Lucille Monroe '37; vice-president and house-manager, Dorothy Brown '37; secretary, Priscilla Bradford '37; treasurer, Elinor Stone '37; social chairman, Kay Birnie '37; alumni secretary, Lois Barnes '37; athletic chairman, Gladys Sawinski '37; intersorority council member, Stella Crowell '38; preceptor, Edith Priest '37, Betty Boucher '37, and Ruth Kinsman '37; rushing chairman, Jessie Kinsman '38; sentinel, Joy Moore '37.

**Alpha Lambda Mu**

Mrs. Sidney Kaufmann has accepted the invitation of Alpha Lambda Mu to become an adviser.

Madeline Lincoln '36 has been elected editor-in-chief of Alpha Lambda Mu's annual year book, "the Silver Bark."

**Lambda Delta Mu**

Lambda Delta Mu's housemother, Mrs. Ward Damon, has been made an honorary member of the sorority.

The members of Lambda Delta Mu held a vic party at the house Saturday, March 21. Louise Haley '36 was in charge.

**Phi Zeta**

Phi Zeta had a vic party last Friday, at the house. The pledges were in charge.

Immediately after his talk at vespers, Dr. James G. Gilkey was a guest at supper at Phi Zeta sorority. After the supper he led a short informal discussion.

**FRATERNITY AFFAIRS**

**Sigma Phi Epsilon**

Sigma Phi Epsilon held its election of officers Monday evening, and elected the following: Louis Bongiolatti, president; Harry Koch, vice-president; Malcom Butler, secretary; Frank Healy and William Barrett, marshalls; and William Roberge, guard.

**Alpha Gamma Rho**

Alpha Gamma Rho elected the following officers Monday evening: Noble Ruler, Charles E. Eshbach; Vice-Noble Ruler, Leon W. Cone; secretary, Stanley A. Flower; chaplain, James D. Lee; usher, Edward Misch; Interfraternity Council, Elmer R. Lombard; reporter, Stanley Flower.

## PATTERSON PLAYERS GIVE "QUEEN'S HUSBAND" IN MAY

Sometime during the first part of May, the Patterson Players will present Robert Sherwood's comedy, *The Queen's Husband.*

The cast which has been chosen will be as follows: the Queen's husband, Professor Glatfelter; the Queen, Mrs. Victor Rice; Princess Anne, Mrs. George Westcott; Granton, Anne's lover, Mr. Allan Chadwick; the Dictator, Professor George W. Westcott; Lord Burton, Professor Grant B. Snyder; and others taking part are: Mrs. Hugh P. Baker, Mrs. Oran Boyd, Mr. Clyde W. Dow, Mr. George F. Pushee, Dr. Ernest Radcliffe, Mr. Bernique, Professor Lyle Blundell, Mr. Leonard R. Parkinson.

*The Queen's Husband,* a play in three acts was produced by William A. Brady, Jr. and Dwight Deere Wiman at the Playhouse, N. Y., Jan. 25, 1928. The play had a run of 125 performances and was one of the best plays of 1928.

The story as as follows: Queen Martha, being the dominating influence in the royal palace of an island kingdom in the North Sea, takes a trip to America hoping to effect a loan. While she is away King Eric VIII manages "to give the royal prerogatives a little much-needed exercise."

Faced with a revolution the King sits hard upon the Premier who would be Dictator, and finally arranges a compromise satisfactory to both laborites and communists. He also makes possible the runaway marriage of his daughter and his secretary to save the Princess from having to marry a royal worm from an adjoining kingdom.

## Pineo President of Local A.S.U. Chapter

In an effort to arouse consciousness on the part of Massachusetts State College students to conditions political, social, and economic, a local chapter of the American Student Union was officially formed on this campus Thursday, March 19. Clare Pineo '36 has been chosen president, and Marion Shaw '38 has been selected as secretary-treasurer.

The A.S.U. is primarily interested at the present moment in the A.Y.A. bill which is before Congress for consideration and vote. The M.S.C. chapter sent telegrams to Representive Granfield and Senator Walsh to petition them to vote favorably for the bill.

The local organization is planning to hold a peace conference on this campus in April, in conjunction with Amherst College and Smith. Miss Marion Shaw is chairman of the committee arranging for the meeting.

## 10 MEN OUT FOR HANDBOOK STAFF

Ten freshmen have entered the competition for positions on the editorial and business boards of the Freshman Handbook.

The contestants for the editorial board are George Brody, Thomas Enright, Ellsworth Phelps, Coleman Katz, Milton Auerbach, Karl Burnett, and Maurice Featherman.

Those competing for business positions are Richard Giles, Abraham Carp and Sidney Beck.

The Handbook is issued each year by the Student Religious Council to help the entering freshmen orient themselves and it is made up of the members of the present freshman class. The positions of editor-in-chief and head of the business board will be given to the contestants showing the most interest, ability, and competence.

The competition is under the direction of Julian H. Katzeff.

Twenty-one Bucknell University women are listed in the newly-published American Women official *Who's Who* among the women of the nation.


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MEN'S FULL SOLES
$2.25 $2.00 $1.85
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The tastiest ales that ever quenched a thirst and tickled a palate.
**Spaghetti — Italian Style**

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**Newest Styles in**
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Visit our modern scientific plant to watch our trained experts restore your garments to their original beauty.
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THOMAS F. WALSH
*College Outfitter*

HICKEY - FREEMAN
DRESS CLOTHES

**LETTER TO MR. JACOBSON**

*Continued from Page 2*

succeeded through the strength of his convictions and against a powerful and organized opposition in bringing the German people to the realization of the necessity of orderly settlement of the Jewish question.

They are no "vague stories of socialization" but clearly defined and widely discussed points of a program which Hitler has carried out today to an astonishing degree. We are at the moment building a defence force to a measure required by our geographical situation and, as you probably know from your press, the German steel industry, though working to capacity, pays a dividend of only 3 1-2 percent.

In my talk I tried to describe the outlook of the German people and explain that after years of fruitless discussion of such arguments of the kind which you produce we finally decided to act. Do you seriously believe that it is possible to suppress the freedom of a civilized and intelligent nation of 75 millions with a handful of soldiers and party-members? Do you believe that if this nation should actually allow itself to be suppressed so ignominiously, that it would be worth the noble endeavors of well-meaning people to save it? Once before we were "freed" from the "yoke" of an "imperialism" and we refuse with thanks any second attempts at "deliverance" today.

What I tried to make clear in my talk was this: The criticism of Hitler's policy can be divided into, first — the criticism of his policy as such, and second — the criticism of his policies as based on ulterior motives. We welcome criticism of the first kind. But in order to meet criticism of the second type it is important to recognize the sincerity of Hitler's endeavors. Hitler's opponents who have realized the general recognition of his sincere motive in Germany and also in other parts of the world are trying, therefore, to brand him a tool of "the interests" and to place behind him obscure personalities. At times it is Streicher, or Schacht, then Krupp or Thyssen, perhaps the Junkers or even his subordinates. Again it is the army, Hitler's speeches are written by Rosenberg or Goring — only Hitler himself plays no role! (May I in this connection suggest that you read Hitler's latest speech before the Reichstag in its complete form (for example *N.Y. Times*). I am sure it will give you a picture of his deep seriousness and his full recognition of responsibility for his policies.)

Hitler is for us, for example, not the man who has made the Jews scapegoats for a springboard to his success, but he is the man who as the first in history had the courage through recognition of racial realities to remove a latent source of unrest in our nation, who has reformed a poisonous, ever-increasing *Anti*semitism into a *pro*-German movement and who has thereby consciously in the long run rendered invaluable service to the Jewish race *as a nation*.

It grieves me to have to read expressions unworthy of your intelligence such as "bestial aims" and numerous others with which you chose to ornament your arguments about this man. It grieves me to have to recognize that these arguments at the same time rest entirely on the assumption of immoral motives. You have a full right to *responsible* criticism of everything around you in the world, but I beg you to make this criticism a matter of your head, and leave hate to those who have not at their disposal the sufficient mental capacity for such an undertaking.

*— Henning von Dobeneck*

**REFUGEES**

*Continued from Page 1*

college staff has provided entertainment for people staying in the cage. Professor Sears presented his illustrated lecture on Labrador one night and the Extension Service has supplied a number of films and speakers.

**Relief Committee Organized**

A special relief committee has been appointed with the following members: chairman Willard A. Munson, director of the Extension Service; Director Fred J. Sievers of the Graduate School and Experiment Station; Treasurer Fred C. Kenney, Dr. Leon A. Bradley of the bacteriology department, Professor Curry S. Hicks and Francis C. Pray. Secretary Hawley has sent letters offering relief assistance with college facilities to the governor, to relief agencies, and to nearby stricken towns.

Dr. Bradley has been appointed official agent in testing water supplies and this work is now in progress. The college further offers technical service in restoration of agricultural industry and in rehabilitation of rural homes.

**Sixty-five Remaining in Cage**

Sixty-five people remained in the cage last Tuesday. It was expected then that since flood waters were receding rapidly, refugees will soon be able to return to their homes and start the hard problem of setting their households in order.

**EX-PRESIDENT LEWIS**

*Continued from Page 1*

Amherst College, 1927; Marietta (Ohio) College, 1928; Northeastern University, 1931; Williams College, 1932.

In addition to his work at this college, he has instructed at various times at Columbia University, Williams College, Yale Divinity School, and Harvard University Summer School.

**Baseball Star**

President Lewis is also well-known in athletics. He was a member of the Boston National League Baseball team from 1897 to 1900, and of the American League Baseball team in 1901. From 1897 to 1901 he was coach of the Harvard baseball team. He was president of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association from 1920 to 1923.

Harvard authorities have dismissed as highly improbable press reports concerning a new and deadly weapon reported recently invented by Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy. The device is said to be able to stop internal combustion engines from a considerable distance.

## Seventh French Movie April 15

The last French Movie which will be shown on April 15, at 4:30 p.m. at Amherst Theatre, will be *Crainquebille*, based on the famous story of that name by Anatole France. This is a picture of Paris life and all the action takes place in Paris.

There will also be a short film of *Mont St. Michel*, one of the famous curiosities to be found in France. Mont St. Michel is literally a rock rising out of the English Channel off the coast of Normandy. It is covered with a completely preserved fortified medieval city dominated by a great esthedral.

According to an official bulletin published by Kansas State Normal school in November, 1902, "it would be a shame if any Teachers College student should be arrested for riding a bicycle at a rate of speed exceeding the lawful limit!"

Professor: "You missed class yesterday, didn't you?"

Student: "Not at all, old boy, not at all!"

Student: "May I be excused? I don't feel well."

Dean: "Where do you feel worse?"

Student: "In chemistry."

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# Massachusetts Collegian

OUTSTANDING EVENT
Elections Under New Plan

Vol. XLVI — AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1936 — No. 23

## McEnelly to Play for Intersorority Formal

**Sing and Declamation Will Take Place Tuesday**

McEnelly's orchestra from Springfield will play for dancing from 9 until 2 at the Intersorority Formal on April 17, Louise Haley, chairman of the dance committee, has announced.

Chaperones will be President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker, Dean and Mrs. William L. Machmer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry von Rockel, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Horace T. Aplington, Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. Ritchie, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Phillips, and Dr. and Mrs. Harry N. Glick.

Unlike the Interfraternity Ball which will come on May 1, this last Spring formal of the season will be open to all women who wish to attend. The admission price is $2.50 per couple.

For the dance the Drill Hall will be decorated in a nautical motif. This announcement was made late yesterday by the Misses Ford and Munroe, chairmen of the committee on decorations.

Chairmen of other committees in charge are Marion Jones, orchestra, and Dorothy Donnelly, programs.

The Intersorority Sing and Declamation, originally planned for March 25, will take place on next Tuesday, April 14, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Building.

Judges for the Declamation are Professor Prince, Dr. Goldberg, and Mr. Troy. Beatrice Waxler is chairman of the Intersorority Sing and Declamation committee.

As scheduled, the Interfraternity Sing will take place on April 22, and the Interfraternity Ball on May 1.

## Illness Delays Talk By President Lewis

Because of a sudden illness Dr. Edward Morgan Lewis, former president of the College was unable to fulfill his engagement to address the student body this morning. In his place President Hugh Potter Baker presented the weekly address.

Dr. Lewis was president of the College in 1926, having served as acting president during five intermittent years. From 1914-25, he served as Dean; as Head of the Department of Humanities he served from 1921-25.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Thursday, April 9**
4:15 p.m. Christian Federation elections, Senate Room
7:30 p.m. Band rehearsal
**Friday, April 10**
Good Friday
**Saturday, April 11**
Faculty Dinner — retiring men guests of honor
Informal
**Sunday, April 12**
Easter Sunday
6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service, Prexy's Hill
7:30 p.m. *Dust of the Road*, Memorial Build.
**Monday, April 13**
7:30 p.m. French movie, *Crainquitille*, Amherst Theatre
**Tuesday, April 14**
7:30 p.m. Hist.-Soliology Club
8:00 p.m. Intersorority Sing and Declamation Contest, Memorial Hall
**Wednesday, April 15**
7:30 p.m. Student Union Meeting, Memorial Hall
**Thursday, April 16**
7:30 p.m. Evening, Stockbridge 302
8:00 p.m. Debation — Women's Debating Team with R.I. State

## CADET COLONEL

JOHN L. WOOD

## JOHN L. WOOD TO LEAD R.O.T.C. IN SPRING REVIEWS

**James R. Clarke is Named Cadet Lieutenant**

Assignment of officers for the spring reviews of the cadet R.O.T.C. regiment was announced this week by Colonel Aplington. Cadet Colonel John L. Wood is Regimental Commander, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel James R. Clarke, Regimental Executive, and Cadet Captain Edward V. Law, Regimental Adjutant.

Commanding the first squadron is Cadet Major Richard T. Kennett, with Cadet Captain Robert F. Hutt Squadron Adjutant. Cadet Major Calvin S. Hannum commands the second squadron with Cadet Captain Alfred H. Gardner Squadron Adjutant.

*Continued on Page 6*

## DEAN TO MAKE NO CHANGES IN DEAN'S BOARD

**Form of Putting Names Under Glass to Remain**

According to Dean Machmer, no change in the present method of informing students of their standing in their courses is contemplated. The present system of posting students was adopted in December, 1934, as a temporary means of notifying them of their failings. At that time it was understood that an advisory method similar to that employed in posting the freshmen students would soon be instituted for upperclassmen.

In answer to a question of the Roving Reporter, *Should the names of all upperclassmen failing courses at midsemester be posted on the Dean's Board*, the Dean made the following statement at that time: "Yes. It cannot do any harm and it may help, provided that the failure was due to reasons over which the student had definite control. It gives the student group some idea of the grade of scholarship maintained by the upperclassmen." Quizzed at the same time were nine other faculty men, of whom two held views similar to the Dean, six favored abolition of the public Board, and one was non-committal.

Because of administrative difficulties, the proposed personal advisorship method never was adopted.

## Change Names of Campus Buildings

Changes in the designations of certain offices and services in the Experiment Station have been made as follows.

The East Experiment Station is to be Experiment Station Office; East Experiment Station Barn, to be Experiment Station Service; West Experiment Station, to be Regulatory Service; P. and A. Chemistry, to be Experiment Station Chemistry; and Hatch Barn, to be Nutrition Laboratory.

## Commencement Speakers Selected by Committee

## HEADS ACTORS

JOHN S. HOAR

## JOHN S. HOAR NEW ROISTER DOISTER HEAD

**Lucille Munroe Is Chosen Vice-President**

The Roister Doisters elected the following slate of officers at their meeting, March 27: president, John Hoar; vice-president, Lucille Monroe; business manager James Dobby; assistant business manager, Henry Elkind; stage manager, Roy Moult; electrician, Gordon Moody.

John Hoar '38 is a graduate of Amherst High School and has been prominent in Roister Doister activities, taking part in "Death Takes a Holiday" and "On Corpus Christi Day" last year as well as the role of Brabantio in "Othello." He is also a member of the men's debating team.

*Continued on Page 6*

**John Stewart to Deliver Mantle Oration**

A. H. Gardner, general chairman of the commencement committee, has announced the list of students chosen to speak during the senior commencement exercises. Seven speakers are on the program.

The Mantle Oration, concerned with traditions and innovations of the campus, will be delivered by John Stewart. Stewart is class president, a member of the Student Senate, a stellar athlete in baseball, basketball, and football, and was president of his fraternity, Kappa Sigma.

Don Donnelly will give the Campus Oration. Donnelly is a member of the Newman Club, and captain-manager of debating. He was a member of the Academics Activities Board, and in his junior year served on the staffs of the *Index* and *Collegian*. He is a member of Kappa Epsilon.

Fred Murphy will deliver the Hatchet Oration, discussing the cessation of rivalry in the class of 1936. Murphy is class treasurer, a member of the Senate, captain of the hockey team, and a letter man in football. He is a member of the Newman Club and of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Dean Glick will speak the Pipe Oration, also treating the subject of the lack of rivalry in the class of 1936. Glick has served as vice-president of the Landscape Club, and as a member of the *Index* staff. He has been a member of the debating team, the orchestra, the Maroon Key, and the Bay State Revue cast. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Calvin Hannum will give the Class Oration. Hannum served as associate editor of the *Index* in his junior year, and was formerly a member of the *Collegian* board. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Dorothy Nurmi will write the Class Ode. Miss Nurmi has been a member of the United Religious Council, the Y.W.C.A., the Outing Club, the *Index*, and is secretary of the History-Sociology club. She is class secretary, and secretary of Lambda Delta Mu.

Eleanor Fillmore, who will give the Ivy Oration, is a member of the Landscape Club, secretary of the Women's Athletic Association, and president of Sigma Beta Chi.

## Problems of Noah Nothing Compared to Those Experienced by Correspondent During Flood

*by William W. Chilson '36*

*In the following article written especially for the* Collegian, *Mr. Chilson, correspondent for the Springfield newspapers, who was working in Northampton during the flood, describes his experiences.*

Noah was lucky! He may have had his problems during the flood, but he certainly didn't have to worry about the loss of electric power and light, the tieup of transportation facilities, the interruption of mail and telephone service, the destruction of property, the threat of breaking dams, the collapse of bridges, the fear of a milk shortage, or the thousand and one hardships which beset New England cities during the recent flood.

The Vernon Dam has gone! The Hadley Bridge is tottering! All highways are closed! Lights will go out in an hour! More residents are ordered to vacate their homes! More rain is predicted for New England! Such were the rumors, some true, some false, that circulated like wildfire in Northampton during the height of the flood.

**On Job for 72 Hours**

Since the beginning of the semester, I have been working afternoons and evenings at the Northampton office of the *Springfield Union*. On Wednesday afternoon three weeks ago, taking the bus for Hamp as usual, I arrived there just before the Hadley bridge was closed to all traffic. From then until Saturday noon two newspaper men were almost constantly on the job, managing to get only brief periods of sleep, with our clothes still on.

Our office became a sort of clearing house for the latest news flashes on the flood. By telephone and teletype we endeavored to supply the home office in Springfield with news not only from Northampton but from all the surrounding towns and points to the north, which were able to reach us but could not communicate with Springfield.

Hundreds of people, worried about the safety of their property, called the office for latest information on the rising water. "Had the Vernon dam broken?" "Was the water still rising?" "Would Bridge-Street be flooded?"

**The River Overflows**

Early Wednesday evening, the water overflowed the Maple Street dike, inundating a large residential section of the city and forcing hundreds of persons to flee from the area without a chance to save any of their belongings. In two hours the water had reached the second floors of the houses. Four thousand refugees were housed that night and several succeeding nights in public buildings and at the homes of friends.

Then came reports of the plight of Hatfield and Hadley, of the 150 persons trapped in the Hatfield town hall and of the thrilling rescues of Hadley people. Our Greenfield correspondent reached us with news of the terrific damage done by the raging water in that vicinity and to the north.

**No Light**

By the time the lights finally went off at three in the morning, we had fully equipped ourselves with electric lanterns and flashlights. We prepared for a long seige, put cots in the office, filled the tank of our press car with gasoline, obtained boots and secured special passes from the State Police.

After the lights went out we could no longer use our teletype. Our only means of reaching Springfield was by telephone, and at noon on Thursday the main trunk line to the south was severed. A single wire to Pittsfield was

*Continued on Page 4*

## Phyllis Gleason to Govern W. A. A.

Phyllis Gleason has been elected as president of the Women's Athletic Association for the coming year.

Other officers elected are: Betty Snow, vice-president; Bettina Hall, secretary; manager of badminton, Gertrude Hadro; Baseball, Edith Whitmore; basketball, Patsy McMahon; bowling, Pauline Brett; cabin, Frances Rathbone; field hockey, Phyllis Nelson; riding, Doris Jenkins; rifle, Mary Brienig; soccer, Eleanor Julian; swimming, Virginia Connor; and tennis, Eleanor Fahey.

**BURNHAM TRY-OUTS**

Try-outs for the Burnham Oratorical Contest and the Poetry Recital will be held Friday afternoon, April 10, at 4:00 in the Old Chapel.

# Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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FREDERICK LINDSTROM '38, Managing Editor WALTER GURALNICK '37, Associate Editor

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## EDITORIAL

### WE'D LIKE TO STUDY FOR OUR FINALS

The last issue of the *Collegian* contained the schedule of final examinations for this semester. The sight of it caused the usual sighs of despair and groans of imagined torment.

Final examinations always seem to create the impression that an unnecessary burden is being forced on to shoulders already suffering under what is considered by many a heavy schedule of courses. The comment has been made, justifiably, it seems to us, that this college forces its students to take more courses than are required at other institutions.

The condition of too many courses on the curriculum may, of course be partially remedied by the students themselves. There is a well known list of "guts" with which students pad their schedule to make things easier during the study season. It must be admitted that this practise is not particularly benefical to a good education.

The college has at various times considered the possibility of reducing the number of semester hours. We feel that if such a reduction is not made that some measure should be taken to aid the students to get more out of the courses they are taking. Such a measure would be the institution of the much demanded reading period before final examinations.

It is an impossibility for the average student to take five or six final examinations within the course of a week with little or no breathing spell between his last class and his first examination and acquire much of permanent value from his courses. The most valuable period during the course of study of a subject, we feel, is the time spent in review immediately preceding the final examination. Then, for perhaps the last time, the course is considered as a unit, its every part is considered in relation to each other part.

As the situation now stands, the average student reviews a course with only one purpose in mind, that of passing the final. If a week, or at least a half a week, were available for additional study time preceding examinations we feel that the student would profit immensely.

The objection that has been raised to reading periods has been that the time would be spent in anything but study. This, in some cases, is undoubtedly true. But it is also true that many students would take advantage of the reading period for honest endeavor and that the poorer type of student would be more readily distinguished from the one who comes to college to learn something.

We ask the administration to revise next year's college calendar to include a reading period before final examinations. We ask further that students and faculty who are interested in the institution of a reading period to communicate their interest to either the powers that be or to the editor of the *Collegian*, because the matter will be brought up again.

### DIED: LEWIS J. LYNDS, EDITOR 1930

Word has just been received at the *Collegian* office of the recent death of Lewis J. Lynds, editor-in-chief of the *Collegian* during the 1929-30 school year. His work as a *Collegian* member for three years was not his only campus endeavor. He edited the 1930 *Index*, was a member of the honor council and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He further attained distinction by being chosen a member of Adelphia.

Lewis Lynds is remembered on campus for his interest in changing the name of the college. He is mentioned in this connection in Professor Rand's *Yesterdays*. He did not lose interest in the college after graduation, as is too often the case, and only last June took part in arranging the reunion of his class.

We offer our sincere, though somewhat belated, condolences to Mrs. Lynds. Even though we did not know our predecessor intimately, we can sense the influence he left behind him in 1930 and we know that his death was a great loss.

# REINAERD

**Why Not A Professor?**

*Father:* "And what's your ambition, Junior?"

*Junior:* "I ain't got no ambition. I just want to be a college student."

**Necessity and Its Brainchild**

H.L.T. sends in the following clipping from the *Boston Post*, and appends the message, "Let's see what you can do with this in your column."

A motorist writes:

*"On Sunday, while driving over the Worcester Turnpike, I noticed a hitch hiker standing on the side of the road carrying a suitcase.*

*"On the suitcase, in large letters, was the word, 'Amherst,' which he held in such a way that motorists could not help seeing it.*

*"This method saved the hiker from the usual effort of pointing with his thumb, while his appeal for a free ride was unmistakeable."*

*We take this splendid opportunity of replying to H.L.T. by means of the ever-popular open letter (we love our fan mail).*

Dear H.L.T.:

It has long been known that necessity was the mother of invention, but until we received your communication we never suspected that an Amherst man was the father. This knowledge comes as a revelation and a pleasant surprise. But the question uppermost in what we laughingly call a mind is, *Did he get the ride?* If the method is successful we plan to purchase a large steamer trunk or, more suitably, the side of a barn door and paint thereon *Massachusetts State College.*

Until definite information is forthcoming, we shall have to take our chances of suffering that most awful feeling of insignificance: the lonesomeness attendant upon walking down the Worcester Turnpike.

Foxily yours,
*Reinaerd*

Apologies to the professor who last week submitted five jokes that were printed in *Reinaerd* and elswhere without recognition. We now offer the fifth joke, which inadvertantly was omitted.

"Uncle Robert, when does your football team play?"

"Football team? What do you mean, my boy?"

"Why, I heard Father say that when you kicked off we'd be able to afford a new automobile."

*— Contributed*

**TANKS**

Once upon a time a Greyhound Bus approached a railroad crossing. The driver stopped, looked, and opened the door to listen. All he heard was the car behind him crashing into his gas tank.

**And Unhappier Than Nobody**

One sophisticated servitor of hoary jests and remover of dishes, has formulated his philosophy of life around the idea that "people are happier than anybody."

*— Contributed*

**Fired With Enthusiasm**

*Prof. "Bull" Prince came into the auditorium to deliver one of his biweekly Pat's English lectures. But he had a message.*

*"Gunn, Gunn!" he roared.*

*No reply. Then, "Isn't there a Gunn of any calibre here?" he asked.*

*— Contributed*

**Wasn't It Worth the Price?**

**An English major, having received permission to complete his term paper during vacation did so, and returned to class with the satisfied feeling resultant upon a good job well done. He was rather surprised, however, when the professor declared,**

**"There's a certain student in this class who had my permission to complete his term paper during vacation and to mail it to me. Now I don't like to say anything about it, but I think it's rather unfor-**

*Continued on Page 6*

## Communications

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

**MR. JANCIK ADDS**

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

I should be very glad if you would print this communication as an open letter commenting on Mr. Von Dobeneck's speech on "Germany Today" and Mr. Jacobson's letter in reply. Mr. Jacobson pointed out some faults in the post-war adjustments which directly or indirectly contributed to the political change in Germany in 1932. It is not the purpose of this article to argue about this question. No one, in my opinion, can judge the responsibility of war guilt or the justice of the Versailles Treaty without some bias. Only the next century will be able to give an objective opinion on these matters.

I should prefer to speak of the anti-semitic actions of certain German statesmen of today regarding art and science. Mr. Jacobson mentioned the name of Thaelman as one of the victims of the present regime in Germany, but action against Thaelman and others opposed to the National Socialistic leaders has at least political reasons. Mr. Jacobson failed to mention the names of many innocent victims whose only offense was to be born Jewish.

As far as I have learned about you, Mr. Jacobson, you are very much interested in music. You will therefore be acquainted, perhaps, with such names as Bruno Walter, Paul Hindemith, Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy and many others less known to the public. Since the second half of the last century these men played a major part in German music. Mendelssohn, contemporary of Schuman, first drew attention to the works of Bach and Beethoven, encouraging and helping young musical talents. He has a tremendous fault in the eyes of certain German statesmen — he is a Jew. The average American college student will not deem it possible that Mendelssohn's compositions are not allowed to be played in Germany, but this is, nevertheless, a fact.

The same case is true for Hindemith, the outstanding modern Jewish German composer. Bruno Walter, former conductor of the Berlin State Philharmonic Orchestra is now living in exile.

Herr Von Dobeneck, please don't consider it as attack against you personally, if I ask you, why such scientists as Willstatter, Freundlich and Einstein were expelled from their native country? There cannot be found any reason for action against those men, who did not interfere with the political action of the present leaders of your country.

I have always had a deep faith in German culture and science; as partly interested in music I observed a marked trace of influence of German composers (principally Wagner) upon ours. There could be written whole books about the influence of German philosophers (Kant, Schopenhauer, Nietzsche) upon our intellectual life.

I mention these facts to avoid an eventual suspicion that I am prejudiced against Germany; the opposite is the real truth because my nation has always appreciated the great spirit of German culture.

But I will always oppose a fanatical antisemitism, which I consider as a most typical expression of primitive human passions, brutality, discordance and narrowmindedness. If it was possible and perhaps explainable in the middle-ages, it cannot find any excuse and any sort of reasonable explanation in our twentieth century, as a natural expression of German popular feeling.

The sources of antisemitism in Germany today must be looked for in other places, not in the racial hate of German people against Jews.

Herr Von Dobeneck, please bear in mind that I have tried in my article not to touch the political situation of your country and have only confined my remarks to the humanitarian aspect of the situation.

*Vladimir Jancik*

## Stockbridge

**Smith S'22 Enters Ministry**

Willard S. Smith S'22, after successfully running a floriculture business at Holden, decided to enter the ministry and enrolled at the Andover-Newton Theological School. He has just completed his course and expects to accept a resident pastorate shortly.

**Working for the State**

The following Stockbridge graduates are now connected with State hospitals and schools.

Waverly State School, Gordon Holt S'35, dairyman; Westboro State Hospital, Lawrence Jewett S'32, Robert Wise S'33 and Bruno Vuoronos S'32; Medfield State Hospital, Rodman C. Nowers S'21, head farmer, Urburn Charles S'32, Horace Clark S'32, Luis Zuretti S'34, Fred Higgins S'31, George Field S'88, Harry Buell S'31 and Andrew Massa S'26; Belchertown State School, Lewis Watt S'31, assistant head farmer, Charles Kingsbury S'25 and Lawrence Fahey S'29.

All the men at the Worcester State Hospital are Stockbridge graduates. They are Oakleigh Jauncey S'21, head farmer; Sherman Niles S'32, James Wistarka S'32, Theodore Kastburg S'30, Stephen Brascoe S'31, and Rollo Higgins S'29.

Monson State Hospital, Lincoln White S'30, assistant head farmer, and Arthur Phelen S'30; Northampton State Hospital, Harold Rindge S'30 and Henry Weidlich S'32; Wrentham State School, Weston Hamilton S'21, poultryman; Grafton State Hospital, Ralph Dick S'32, grounds superintendant; Fernald School Colony, Templeton, Massachusetts, Dwight K. Stowell S'28, colony supervisor.

**Garrett's Record**

Wallace F. Garrett S'32, a member of K.K. is now Farm Coordinator for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Mental Diseases. Mr. Garret has held this position since last May, and below are listed a few of the practices he has inaugurated.

1. Eradication of Bang's disease by segregating all positive animals in certain institutions and vaccinating all.

2. Blood-testing all bovine animals in department for possible reaction to Bang's disease.

3. Cooperation with U.S.D.A. in calfblood vaccine experiment.

4. Transferring high - producing cattle from one insitution to another to promote progressive breeding and eliminate low-producing blood lines.

5. Raising of future herd Holstein sires from high-producing institution herds, avoiding purchasing except in rare instances.

6. Reduction of ration for milking cows by reducing protein 4 percent.

7. Raising of pure-bred boars from institution herds that have ideal types, avoiding purchasing.

8. Substitution of rubber-tired tractors for steel-wheeled equipment.

9. Installation of rubber-tired farm wagons.

10. Elimination of potatoes in certain institutions where the crop has been a financial failure.

11. Substitution of higher quality and larger producing vegetable varieties where such changes were advisable.

12. Inauguration of monthly meetings of all head farmers.

**A.T.G. Shorts**

Several members of A.T.G. retain placement positions on the campus.

A.T.G. plans to paint and redecorate the entire house.

Five members of the house have parts in the commencement play.

**FOR THE DEFENSE**

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

We college students, pleasantly unaware that we are alive, know little of affairs in Europe. With our sheltered monastic existence we seem to care less. We do know that poor innocent France is to be ravaged by the bestial Germans. We know that this is merely a re-enactment of the drama of 1914. We know that Germany was to blame for the World War, and we know nothing more. That usually suffices. Either we don't wish to know any more, or we are incapable of it.

*Continued on Page 6*

# SPORTS

## COACH CARAWAY ARRIVES; ATTENDS DIAMOND PRACTICE

Coach Elbert F. Caraway arrived in Amherst this week from Lehigh College in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, to succeed former Coach Mel Taube, now at Purdue. Coach Caraway is now conducting baseball practice daily in the cage.

Caraway's arrival here was attended by an unfortunate incident. Shortly after Eb's arrival in Amherst, his young daughter was overcome by an attack of appendicitis which made it necessary for her to be rushed to a

Springfield hospital for care. At the present time, however, she is resting comfortably in her new home in Amherst.

**No Change in Policy**

No changes in coaching method or athletic policy are intended by the new coach. When asked, however, whether he favored giving the freshmen teams a definite schedule, Caraway stated that he thought that some sort of schedule for freshmen would be advisable as it would give the future varisty men more incentive during the season and would also give them some valuable experience which they probably could not get out of practice.

Caraway does not intend to make any cuts in the squad for a little while, until he becomes more acquainted with the men. He feels that in this way he will be able to make a better selection of his final squad. From what he has seen of the team so far, Eb concludes that he will have some good material to work with this spring. When asked about our opponents, Eb seemed doubtful, and stated that he would be in a better position to judge later in the spring when he had seen them in action.

**Likes Amherst**

In spite of the unfortunate incident upon his arrival at State, the new coach said that he liked the town and preferred a town like this to a larger city. Bethlehem the home of Lehigh, has a population of about sixty thousand.

As a freshman at Purdue, Caraway was coached in football by Taube; at Lehigh he was associated with Glen Harmeson, also a Purdue graduate, whose training in football was similar to that received by Taube.

Since 1930 Caraway has been freshman coach at Purdue, professional baseball player with the St. Louis Cardinal chain, coach at the Edenburg, Texas, high school, and assistant coach at Lehigh.

All freshmen and sophomores wishing to compete for the baseball managership with the possibility of becoming assistant manager next year, report to the cage between 3 and 5 p.m., each weekday afternoon. The work takes the place of the usual required Phys. Ed.

## Winter Sports Insignia to 38

At the recent meeting of the Joint Committee of Intercollegiate Athletics, held last Tuesday afternoon, the annual letter awards for the winter sports season were made. The committee made thirty-eight letter awards for winter track, hockey, swimming, and basketball. Eleven awards were made for basketball, ten for hockey, nine for swimming and eight for winter track.

The awards were made as follows:

**Basketball** — '36, Captain Stewart, Phil Cook, mgr.; '37, Barr, McNally, Mosely; '38, Bokina, Bush, Czelusnink, Putnam, Riel, Sievers.

**Winter Track** — Dobby, Guenard, Thacker, Whittemore, Kennett, Lapham, McGowan, Leighton.

**Hockey** — Bull, Murphy, Ingals, Rossiter, Adams, Lavrakas, Linden, Mildram, Towle, and George Allen, mgr.

**Swimming** — Lathrop, DeFelice, Cutter, Fisher, Hodder, Thurlow, Irving, Jacobson, Rounds.

## WORK ON TENNIS COURTS DELAYED

Work on the new tennis courts which was to have begun this spring, seems to have been indefinitely delayed. Although the project was approved early last fall by the federal authorities, at the present time work is being held up by Washington. It is now doubtful whether anything will be done before July 1.

Meanwhile work on the women's athletic field which was begun in 1933, is to be continued on May 1. It is expected that this field will be completed about June 15 and will be ready for use next fall. The athletic field was begun during the winter of 1933-34 and since then work has continued intermittently. The final cost of the field is estimated at about $35,000.

The tennis court project called for eight new tennis courts to be constructed on terraces below the present courts. Although plans for the courts were completed last fall work is now indefinitely postponed.

## *TRACKMEN HAVE FIRST PRACTICE*

With the first meet of the season two weeks away, spring practice has been called for the varsity track team. The opening meet is against Union, at Schenectady, on April 25. A large squad of about sixty candidates has reported to Coach Derby, forty of whom are sophomores. The squad includes the mainstays of the winter track squad in Thacker, Gillette, Kennett, McGowan, Lapham, Dobby, Guenard, and Whittemore. Several sophomore candidates who were outstanding on last year's freshman team are: Roberge, Sievers, and Feinberg. Dick Towle, who starred for the yearlings last year, has reported for baseball. The first home meet of the season is a triangular meet against Worcester Tech and Tufts on May 9

Coach Caraway announces that there will be a meeting of all football men who intend to play next year, Thursday, April 9th at 7:00 p.m. in Room 10 of the Physical Education Building.

## SPORTLITE

**R.O.T.C. HORSES**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1. | Masterpiece |
| 2. | Romeyn |
| 3. | Hughes |
| 6. | Shy Ann |
| 7. | Amherst |
| 8. | Bob |
| 9. | Stewart |
| 10. | Hiland |
| 11. | Powder |
| 12. | Randy |
| 13. | Henry |
| 14. | Ceres |
| 15. | Buddy |
| 16. | Allen |
| 17. | Cheney |
| 18. | Sumner |
| 19. | Wihry |
| 21. | Bush |
| 22. | Johnny Hyde |
| 23. | Marlene |
| 24. | Connie |
| 25. | Micky |
| 26. | Willard |
| 27. | George |
| 29. | Malloch |
| 30. | Nora |
| 31. | Bullman |
| 32. | Greta |
| 34. | Cole |
| 35. | Daybreak |
| 36. | Foskett |
| 37. | Frank |
| 38. | Al Mann |
| 39. | Utah |
| 40. | Bertha |
| 41. | Colonel |
| 42. | Clark |
| 43. | Opal |
| 44. | Shaw |
| 45. | Dan |
| 47. | Cinci |
| 48. | Molly |
| 49. | Bonnie |
| 50. | Susie |
| 51. | Salter |
| 53. | O'Neil |
| 54 | Cy |
| 55. | Kate |
| 57. | Bill |
| 58. | Ted Grant |
| 59. | Joe M. |
| 60. | Kings Medal |

**CASEY AT THE BAT**

State's mightiest, (though least famed), slugger returned to the college campus recently to look the place over (and perhaps to give the baseball squad a bit of encouragement). The returning slugger was none other than John Cecil Burrington, Jr., of the class of '32, varsity baseball and football man under Kid Gore and former Coach Taube. Besides that "John the Mighty" was a member of Phi Sig. John's chief claim for immortality lies in his unique feat which occured when he batted a baseball out of the field at Alumni Field, and now John has the distinction of being the only man ever to accomplish that, in a game.

What game?

Well, John is not boasting about that these days because the game was a *practice* game against *Hopkins Academy*.

## PREVIOUS WINNERS OF SAMUELS CUP

The list of previous winners of the cup are:

1931 — Ralph F. Kneeland, Jr. '31
1932 — Everett H. Fletcher '34
1933 — Gorden A. Houran '33
1934 — William M. Davis '35
1935 — Ernest A. Jaworski '35

The George Henry Richards Memorial Basketball Cup, awarded annually to that regular member (letter man) of the varsity basketball team who has shown the greatest improvement during the season, has been awarded for this year, but the name will not be announced until the Insignia Convocation.

## MANY VETERANS ON HAND FOR OPENER WITH WILLIAMS

## Stewart Given Samuel's Award

John W. Stewart '36, captain of varsity basketball during the past season, has been awarded the Samuel B. Samuels Basketball Cup for the year 1935-36 by the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

This trophy is given each year to that letter man who is a regular member of the varsity basketball team and who has completed the highest percentage of free shots during the scheduled varsity games.

Stewart, according to figures released by Mr. Earle S. Carpenter, secretary of the committee, has scored a total of 66.7% of his free shots.

John Stewart, a graduate of Needham High School, is a three-sport man. He has received letters in varsity baseball, football, and basketball. Also in his freshman year, he was a member of the freshman track team. He has held membership in the Maroon Key, the Senate, and Kappa Sigma. He maintains the unique position of having been president of his class for the entire four years of college. His major is Social Sciences.

Mr. Samuels, who presented the cup to the college, was one of the outstanding basketball players during the first twodecades which followed the resumption of basketball as a varsity sport at the State College in 1917. He played for three years, captaining the 1925 varsity team which was considered as having won the mythical New England Collegiate Basketball Championship in that year. An outstanding forward, a crack shot, a clever floor man, and a good leader, Samuels has carried into his life's work, as one of the most effective coaches, the great potentialities which he showed as an undergraduate.

**Signs of Spring**

The first campus lawn mower was sighted on Tuesday.

With the Williams game in the near future, the baseball squad is working out daily in the cage, under the direction of Coach Caraway. The large squad, which has yet to undergo its first cut, is still confined to the cage, but with the first warm weather that hits Amherst we can expect to see the diamondmen outdoors.

In spite of the fact that the men have been kept indoors so far, competition and rivalry for berths on the coming edition of the Statesmen is keen, with the scramble for positions wide open as yet.

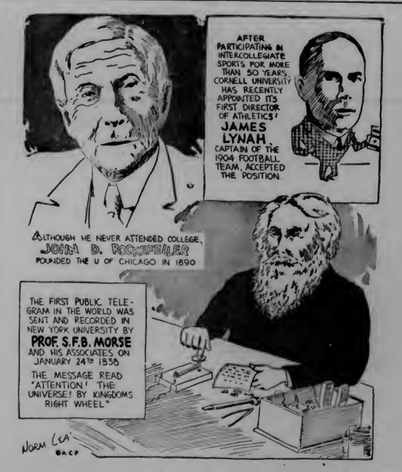
**Batterymen are Plentiful**

Batterymen should not worry the team this year. Of last season's moundmen, Tikofski, Balavich and Lapham are back again and will probably account for a large part of the spring twirling. Stewart, another of last year's rubbermen, is out for track this spring. Sophomore candidates for the pitching position are numerous. Ben Lyon, Sam Townesly, Norm Blake, and Bokina are among the sophomores. Work behind the plate will probably be covered jointly, throughout the season, by John Bush and Iugals, a veteran of last year's nine.

**Many Veteran Infielders**

The final choice of men for positions around the bases will be difficult. Competing for a permanent place at first are: Lefty Barr, Dick Towle, and Collins. The second baseman's job is a toss-up between Lavrakas and Midgely, who was a regular last year. At shortstop fans can expect to see either Riel, Couper, or Johnson when the season opens, while third will be covered by R. B. Peckham, Ingram, or Babe Brown.

More uncertain than that of the infield is the choice of the outfield. The outfield, much more than the infield is hampered by being confined to the cage so that the prospective fielders have not as yet had the opportunity to show what they can do. Yet there can be little doubt that fans will again find Ed Soulliere, and Peckham out in the field.





A. T. Wilson W. E. Londergan

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# Conference on Rehabilitation Was Held Here

To consider how Massachusetts can assist most effectively in rehabilitating agricultural districts disrupted by the flood, a conference was held here Sunday, March 29, with representatives present from the major agricultural organizations of the state and many government relief organizations.

President Baker opened the conference with a statement of its aims and a description of the services already rendered by the college. Director Munson reviewed this work in more detail.

The Commissioner of Agriculture in Massachusetts, and representatives of the State Planning Board, the Massachusetts Grange, Massachusetts Farm Bureau, the Red Cross, the Resettlement Administration, and many other organizations reported on the work done in their various fields. Ralph W. Donaldson, Extension Agronomist at the college, reported that the losses to soils are less severe than at first indicated. The greatest loss is in organic matter swept down the river; some areas may benefit from deposition of two or three inches of fine silt rich in lime.

**Test Water Samples**

Dr. Bradley explained the work of his department in testing private water supplies. In 150 samples tested few cases of contamination were discovered. He hopes to expand the testing service to cover the entire flood area.

Henry I. Harriman, member of the State Planning Board said it should be possible to prevent recurrence of such a calamity by protecting key points with dikes. He suggested the possibility of building houses on higher land and going down into valleys to farm, following the European practice.

**To Continue Present Work**

President Baker concluded the meeting by thanking the representatives for their suggestions. The program already carried on by the Extension Service and by the Emergency Relief Committee, it was decided, would be continued.

This work lies along six lines. Water supplies are tested under the direction of Dr. Bradley. Financial credit is available through the Resettlement Administration. Grants may be made to those most severely affected and loans to those who have no other source of credit. The Agricultural Engineering Department will give advice on construction of buildings, foundations, and sewage problems. The Agronomy Department will help solve soil problems. The vegetable gardening department will help locate seed and plant supplies. Advice is given to farmers on stock and feeding. They are warned against feeding moldy hay, and an effort will be made to determine suitable sources of cattle replacements.

# MARCH AND APRIL WEATHER CAUSES CATASTROPHE IN GOODELL LIBRARY

March winds blew in April. April showers fell in April. And the library felt the effects the other day when the wind blew the front doors open with such velocity that the automatic door-closers became tangled up in the hinges or something and rendered two of the doors quite useless for a time. The third door bore the legend, "Please Use Middle Door —*Gently.*"

And now the showers. It seems that the March winds blew the April showers right up under the shingles and caused a leaky roof. So the men who caused so much speculation last Monday, went up to nail the shingles back into place and sort of blot the water up. It was all rather confusing for a time, and some people claimed that the cupola was being taken apart, that the roof was being raised, and someone even voiced the opinion that a new book had arrived.

All rumors that the lights went out are without grounds and should be stifled at their source.

# LAST REFUGEES LEFT MARCH 28

The last of the refugees lodged in the Physical Education Building were returned to their homes Saturday morning, March 28, at the request of the Red Cross. There then remained only 21 out of the 350 individuals estimated to have slept in the cage during the ten-day period.

Besides these, thirty people were confined to the infirmary, most of them suffering from inflamed tonsils. There was also a family of a mother and five children, two of whom had scarlet fever. Although one man died there from heart trouble, this was not due in any way to the flood. By Monday, March 31, all these people had gone.

One thousand, nine hundred and fifty-seven meals were served in the cafeteria to the flood guests during the ten days of their stay. 190 cots, 25 metal beds, 35 mattresses, and 227 blankets were supplied from various sources. The Mutual Plumbing company, through the courtesy of Mr. John Warren, provided a radio, and the dairy department provided ice cream and milk. Entertainment at the nightly meetings from eight o'clock until nine was supplied by Professor Sears, Mr. Stratton, Baron von Dobeneck, the college Glee Club singers, Mr. Nodine, Mr. Olesson, Mr. Leland, and the Extension Department.

**PROBLEMS OF NOAH**

*Continued from Page 1*

for several days the only channel of communication with the outside world. To get a three-minute conversation with Springfield, it was now necessary to file a call with the toll operator three to five hours in advance. It was an almost impossible task to cram all the important news into a three-minute conversation, but it was our only alternative.

**Wrong Number**

After a five-hour wait for a phone call to the *Boston Post* on Thursday night, we were finally notified that the operator had made the connection by way of Pittsfield, Albany, New York City and Hartford. Instead of giving us the *Boston Post*, however, the Boston exchange completed the call with the Associated Press, which had been trying to reach Northampton all day. Suffice it to say that the *Post* didn't gets its exclusive story that night.

By Friday the Springfield papers were forced out of their own plants by the high water and lack of power.

# EXHIBIT OF FOOD FADS RETURNS

Have you seen the Food Fad and Fallacy Exhibit over in Goodell Library? This exhibit has been all over the United States, and is now back at college. It is edited by the American Dietetics Association, and Dr. Helen Mitchell, of M.S.C. was chairman of the committee sponsoring this exhibit.

Do you, too, believe that you can lose sixty pounds in a few weeks, by taking a few of Dr. so-and-so's perfectly harmless reducing pills? Or did you know that onions are a brain food. And garlic is supposed to reduce high blood pressure. Comments for such ridiculously extravagant claims in advertising on some even wholesome foods are made in this interesting exhibit. Advertising claims to do much for us, even to controlling sex, as well as the size of our brains, and our whole life!

Check up on your past gullibility.

One edition of the *Union* was printed in Hartford; then this press was flooded. Another edition was run off a press in Chicopee, but the press was so slow that only a few papers could be printed. Finally, arrangements were made for the morning papers to be printed in Holyoke and the evening papers in Southbridge.

**Publish Own Paper**

Only a few Springfield papers reached Northampton on Friday and Saturday, so we decided to print a mimeographed news sheet of our own to satisfy the throngs of people on Main Street, all clamoring for news. Reporters from the *Republican* and *Daily News* offices joined us, and inside of two hours the two-page extra was out on the street, selling like hotcakes. We printed a second edition of flood bulletins Friday evening.

When the water at last began to recede and we could again drive to Springfield, our news and pictures contained the story of the appalling damage done by the flood. The rescue of a fellow State College student, hugh washouts, overturned houses, Red Cross relief, a dead body and even an Indian skeleton were a few of the exciting topics which figured in the news of the day at Northampton.

# High School Day Will Be Held May 2

The twenty-seventh annual High School Guest Day of Massachusetts State College will be observed on Saturday, May 2.

High School Day offers an opportunity to all high school juniors and seniors and their teachers to visit the college, to inspect the campus and its buildings, and to acquire first hand information on the educational advantages of State College. The administration, anticipating a large attendance, has arranged and released the following program:

9-12 m. Registration and inspection of campus.
9:30-10 a.m. Mounted drill and exhibition, under the auspices of the military department, at the riding park south of Paige Laboratory.
9:30-12 m. Dean Machmer will be in Room 4, Memorial Hall for personal interviews. Dean Lanphear will be in Room 1, Memorial Hall.
10:15 a.m. Groups of visitors will leave Memorial Hall to visit classrooms and laboratories.
11:30-1 p.m. Lunch recess.
1:15 p.m. A presentation by the college dramatic and musical groups, Stockbridge Hall.
3:45-4:30 p.m. Dean Machmer will be in Room 4, Memorial Hall for personal interviews. Dean Lanphear will be in Room 1, Memorial Hall.
4:00 p.m. Varsity baseball game, Massachusetts State vs. Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Students who are interested in inviting high school friends to Guest Day may arrange to have programs and invitations sent at the Alumni office, Memorial Hall.

## Announcements

Tryouts for the Roister Doister Commencement production of George Bernard Shaw's *You Never Can Tell* will be held Tuesday, April 14, at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

**No Holiday**

All classes will meet as scheduled tomorrow, April 10.

**Index Competition**

All sophomores interested in trying out for positions on the staff of next year's *Index* are requested to attend the competition which will begin next Tuesday evening at the *Index* office in the Memorial Building, at 8 p.m. If you want to get on the Board, do not fail to be at this first meeting.

**Sunrise Service**

On Easter Sunday morning a sunrise service will be held at 6:45 on Prexy's Hill. Arrows from the president's house will point the way to the place of meeting. In case of rain the service will be held in the Farley 4-H Club House.

**Federation Election**

Election of new officers for the Christian Federation will be held this afternoon at five in the Senate Room. For those who cannot be present at that time, the Religious Council office will be open from 5 to 6 and from 7 to 9 today for anyone who wishes to cast his ballot.

**Poverty Dance**

The first post-Lenten dance of the year will be held in the Drill Hall from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 11. It will be an informal poverty party. Dick Minott's orchestra will play.

**Hist.-Soc. Club**

The History-Sociology Club will meet on Tuesday evening, April 14th, from 7 until 7:50 in the Sociology Seminar room, Hort. Man. Building. Jay Walter Mead, attorney-at-law, will speak on "A Lawyer's Ethics."


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# LATEST ISSUE OF CATALOGUE LISTS SEVERAL NEW COURSES

**Physics 25 Now a Prerequisite for Physics 26**

What publication on campus is most commonly possessed by the student body, is not used in cramming for courses, yet plays a vital part in shaping college training? It is last year's college catalogue. For the past couple of weeks (or more), however, the new 1936-37 catalogue has been in circulation. Should one peruse it before the day his schedule is due, he would find therein several changes.

**Physied**

With the advent of the new Division of Physical Education, the number of undergraduate divisions has been increased to six. This new division includes the Departments of Student Health, Physical Education for Men, and Physical Education for Women. In the Division of Agriculture, Farm Management has been combined with the remodelled Agricultural Economics Department to form a single department of Farm Management and Agricultural Economics.

**Department of Economics**

The Division of Social Sciences shows several changes, including a new Department of Economics separate from the old Department of Economics, History, and Sociology, the combining of Education and Psychology into a department of that name, and the establishment of the Departments of Physical Education and Agricultural Economics as already noted. The Divisions of Home Economics, Horticulture, and Physical and Biological Sciences retain the same departmental organization.

**Animal Husbandry**

In the Department of Animal Husbandry, the course in *Types, Breeds, and Judging* of livestock has been divided into two courses, *Types and Market Classes of Livestock*, and *Breeds of Livestock and Dairy Cattle Judging*. The Department of Agricultural Economics and Farm Management includes all the old management courses and, in addition, courses in *Statistics, Agricultural Economic Theory, Cooperation*, and *Production*.

**Home Economics**

The Department of Home Economics now lists *Drawing* 31 as prerequisite to the course in *Applied Design*. *Home Economics* 51, a course in *Foods*, must now be preceded by the more elementary *Home Economics* 30. In its turn, *Course* 51 is prerequisite to *Course* 52 on *Nutrition and Dietetics*. A new course on *Diet Therapy* has been added, having as prerequisite *Home Economics* 52 and *Chemistry* 79.

**Chemistry, Entomology**

The Department of Chemistry has divided *Chemistry* 30, a course in *Organic Agriculture Chemistry*, into *Courses* 31 and 32 on *Organic Chemistry*.

*Continued on Page 6*

# German Classes Sponsor Evening

A program of German plays, songs, and folk dances will be given on the German evening, Thursday, April 16, in Stockbridge Hall, at 8 p.m. The evening has been arranged by the German Conversation class.

A one-act comedy, "Die Kleinen Verwandten," dealing with pre-war class problems in Germany, will be performed. A group of German songs will be sung. South German folk dances, in the original Bavarian costumes, will be given by Marie Dow, Margaret Hutchinson, Mr. Frank Stratton, and Mr. von Dobeneck. Everyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

# *LANDSCAPES IN CAMERA EXHIBIT*

A varied collection of photographs, largely landscapes, comprises the current exhibition of the Amherst Camera Club in the Library. The photographers are all outstanding exhibitors in this country, and are well-known for the excellence of their work. The prints are of a generally more pictorial type than many of the exhibitions have been lately, and many of the subjects are taken from New England countrysides or Cape harbors.

Frank R. Fraprie, one of the leading exhibitors in the world, and the editor of *American Photography*, is represented by a number of interesting pictures, among them "Spring in the English Garden." "Santiago" is an unusual portrait by Franklin K. Jordan, who has written several books, and is connected with the Garflex Company. A study in water effects distinguishes "Low Tide," by Arthur Hammond, associate editor of *American Photography*. Florence C. O'Connor, who is connected with the American Photography Company, shows a winter landscape "Winter Song."

The Amherst Camera Club board has three still-lifes and three winter landscapes as the winning pictures in this month's competition, including "Sole Mates" by Charles V. Thayer. The first student to receive an award, Charles Thayer won second place with his photograph.

## Co-ed News

**Sigma Iota**

At the last meeting of Sigma Iota the following officers for the coming year were elected: president, Beatrice Waxler; vice-president, Sylvia Goldsmith; recording secretary, Ruth Blassburg; corresponding secretary, Esther Bloom; treasurer, Martha Kaplinsky; historian, Bernice Sedoff, senior council member, Sylvia Goldsmith; junior council member, Martha Kaplinsky.

**Alpha Lambda Mu**

Alpha Lambda Mu gave a formal dinner on Monday evening, April 6, in honor of Mrs. Phillips, their adviser, who is leaving soon for Washington, D.C., where her husband, Dr. Ralph W. Phillips, has a position in the department of research in the U.S.D.A.

The sorority presented Mrs. Phillips with a silver sandwich plater engraved with the appropriate Greek letters. Mrs. Phillips was made an honorary member of Alpha Lambda Mu. The guests were Mrs. Fraker, Miss Morse, Mrs. Glick, and Mrs. Kauffman. Mary Cooney '36 was in charge of the dinner.

Alpha Lambda Mu welcomes three new pledges: Barbara Gordon '37, Frances Stepath '37, and Cynthia Carpenter '38.

**Lambda Delta Mu**

Lillian Jackson '36 and Elinor Brown '38 will represent the sorority in the Intersorority Declamation Contest.

Lambda Delta Mu announces the following new pledges: Beryl Briggs '38, Bettina Hall '39, and Grace O'Donnell '39.

Mary Emma Kingston and Betty Barr, both of the class of '35, visited at the sorority house during the weekend.

Installation of officers for the coming year was held at the last meeting.

**Sigma Beta Chi**

Installation of the officers for next year took place last Monday evening.

Plans are being made for an alumnae weekend April 28. There will be a luncheon and a meeting.

**Phi Zeta**

Ethea Thompson '38 has been elected chairman of Phi Zeta's Mother's Day luncheon.

Formal installation of officers will take place next Monday evening.

Anna Flynn '36 and Constance Fortin '39 will represent Phi Zeta in the Intersorority Declamation Contest.

# SENATE PUTS NEW ELECTION SYSTEM INTO EFFECT TODAY

**Successful Meeting of Delegates Was Held Monday Night**

The new election plan of the Senate was subjected to its first test Monday evening in the Senate chamber. The primaries progressed smoothly and the following list of nominees was finally decided upon by the delegates from the various fraternities. The student body at large voted on the following list today:

Senate (juniors): McNally, Couhig, Ross, Koch, Barr, Cutter, Leighton, Eshbach; (sophomores): Brox, Brown, Towle, Hurwitch, Sievers, Mildram, Allen, Riley, Graham, Cone. From this list three juniors and four sophomores will eventually be elected.

Honor Council (juniors): Kabat, Guralnick, Holdsworth, Spiller, Eshbach; (sophomores): Hoar, Townsley, French, Lee, Farnsworth; (freshmen): Swanson, Estabrook, Julian, Goode, Milne. One junior, one sophomore, and one freshman will be chosen from this group.

Maroon Key (all freshmen): Swanson, Bixby, Cadigan, Bowler, Kosakowski, Jackson, Barrett, Healy, Glick, Stoddard, Featherman, Najar, Allen, Packard, Steff, Schmidt, R. Cole. Ten will be elected from this list.

# Debaters Forced To Delay Meets

Because of the conditions on the road and elsewhere, the men's debating team postponed most of its schedule until the end of this month.

The team reached St. Michael's College for its debate — no decision — but was then forced to end its tour. No other date being available, St. Lawrence has cancelled their match. Colgate, Syracuse, and the University of Vermont, however, have been able to find dates which will be announced later.

# *MACK EXHIBITS FINE WOODCUTS*

An exhibition of thirty-five woodcuts by Professor Warren B. Mack of Pennsylvania State College has just been hung at the Memorial Building. Professor Mack, who was formerly on the faculty at M.S.C., began his artistic career teaching drawing and studying art at this college.

Several years ago he left for work in Pennsylvania, where, along with his professional duties in horticulture, he has developed his abilities as an artist. His fine woodcuts have been shown in many parts of the United States and have been bought by many of the leading museums and private collectors.

Professor Mack's excellent prints have been shown from time to time in the "family" picture exhibitions here at this college, but this is the first time he has ever been represented by a complete one-man show. The pictures now on exhibition demonstrate clearly the flexibility of the woodcut medium, especially in its use for rendering landscapes. It should be remembered that not many years ago the finest illustrations in printed books were from wood blocks like those made by Mr. Mack. It is apparent that from the standpoint of art they are far superior to the photographic half-tones which have supplanted them.

# Federation Puts On One-Act Play

Next Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Building the Christian Federation will present its Easter play, "The Dust of the Road," by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman.

Students taking part are Phyllis Macdonald '39 as *Prudence Steel*, Raymond Richardson S'36 as *Peter Steel*, John Balcom '39 as *The Tramp*, and Clarence Packard '36 as the *Old Man*.


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*Plus*: Cartoon — Fox News
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JAMES DUNN *and*
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### COMMUNICATIONS

*Continued from Page 2*

This broad-minded attitude of too many of our students can be ascribed to racial feeling, tradition, or ignorance. For children of parents who "served" their country by munition manufacturing might have their attitudes by rationalization! If all such will stifle, temporarily, their yawning, I would like to mention a few points that, surprisingly enough, were "overlooked" by our historians.

Did Germany provoke that insane orgy of 1914-18? Frankly, I believe her less to blame than some of our allies. England and Germany had a naval race for years. Anyone who says that Germany prepared for the World War for years is absolutely right. But he must also admit that England, France, and Russia were likewise arming to the hilt, and in some cases even more extensively than Germany. To you who love figures to prove your points. In 1914 Germany had nearly twice the population of France. Their military strength was:

| | Active | Reserves |
|---|---|---|
| France | 910,000 | 1,325,000 |
| Germany | 870,000 | 1,180,000 |

(Figures are those of General Buat, a leading *French* military expert.)

We know that Russia mobolized before Germany. Professor Barnes in his *Genesis of the World War* shows that France urged Russia to mobilize when all Europe knew that *that nation which mobilized precipitated a war!* Or some will bemoan the invasion of Belgium. The Franco-British military plans of 1911, 1912, 1913, contemplated an Anglo-French movement through Belgium to the German frontier. Germany merely beat them to it.

How can one justify the occupation of the Rhineland? The Versailles Treaty is ample justification for German occupation of *German territory.* The right to live is inherent. By live, I mean more than to merely exist. France would have Germany a vassal state. The provisions of the Versailles Treaty were "violated." But common principles of humanity and fair play were cast to the winds by France in 1919. You unyielding supporters of everything anti-German, how do you justify the starvation of German women and children after the Armistice? How do you justify the quartering of African natives on an intensely proud and sensitive people — people rightly proud of their country? Where has your French "chivalry" been secreted in the last twenty years?

It makes me sick to hear this constant "making those damned Germans pay for the War since they started it" attitude. We all get terribly wrought up if one man kicks another in the teeth in a football game. But we calmly sit by and applaud when one nation bleeds another to death. The point will be immediately raised about the terms of Bismark after the Franco-Prussian War of 1870. Can we justify the present by past follies? For how, then, would we account for Germany's treatment by France under Napoleon?

Four of my family were in the War, and two died. They died believing they were making the world safe for democracy by killing just as many Germans as they could. I am glad they died before they realized the underlying significance of their sacrifice. For I believe they were wrong.

*Francis A. Lord '36*

### R. O. T. C.

*Continued from Page 1*

Senior officers of Troop A are Cadet Captain William L. Goddard, commanding, Cadet First Lieutenant Francis A. Lord, Cadet First Lieutenant Norvin C. Laubenstein, Cadet Second Lieutenant Alden R. Eaton. Cadet Second Lieutenant Royal K. Tanner.

Senior officers of Troop B are Cadet Captain Edward J. Soulliere, commanding, Cadet First Lieutenant Randolph C. Barrows, Cadet First Lieutenant Adolph E. Tikofski, Cadet Second Lieutenant Frederick K. Bull.

Senior officers of Troop E are Cadet Captain Ralph W. Dimock, commanding, Cadet First Lieutenant Robert B. Lincoln, Cadet First Lieutenant Harold A. Midgely, Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Donald H. Haselhuhn.

Senior officers of Troop F are Cadet Captain Robert B. Clark, commanding, Cadet 1st Lieutenant Chester M. Gates, Cadet 1st Lieutenant Harry A. Johnson, Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Howard C. Parker, Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Stuart F. Jillson, Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Walter D. Raleigh.

The officers of the junior class are First Sergeant A. J. Nogelo and Sergeants Avery, Bieber, Ingalls, Moseley, and Robinson in Troop A. In Troop B First Sergeant is E. K. Davis with Sergeants Lapham, Peterson, Turner, and Bruneau. Troop E has First Sergeant J. J. Talinski with Sergeants Holdsworth, Gricius, Ross, and Houghton. First Sergeant of Troop F is A. W. Bruneau with Sergeants Breault, Clark, Landers, Couhig, and Ruffley.

### CATALOGUE CHANGES

*Continued from Page 1*

The Department of Entomology is offering two new courses, one in *Coccidology* for juniors and the other in *Insect Physiology* for seniors. Prerequisites to the former course are *Entomology* 26, 55, and 57; for the latter, *Entomology* 26. Course 90 in *Evolution* has been transferred to the *Department of Zoology.*

**Just Plain Algebra**

In dropping instruction of the slide rule, the Department of Mathematics and Civil Engineering changes the name of Freshman math from *Higher Algebra* to just plain *Algebra.* A new course in *Plane Surveying* is offered to sophomores. The course in *Sewers and Sanitary Engineering* is now called *Water Supply,* including also the water supply part of *Hydraulics.*

**Physics 25 a Prerequisite**

Students who formerly walked into *Physics* 26 never having walked out of *Physics* 25 will find that the Department now requires the elementary course as a prerequisite.

**Economics**

The Department of Economics has several new courses, including those in *Elements of Distribution, Labor Problems, Legal Aspects of Economic Transactions, Corporation Finance,* and *Public Finance.* The latter two alternate each year. *Labor Problems* alternates with the course in *Economics of Foreign Trade.*

**Education**

The Department of Education has added two new courses, one in *Classroom Management,* the other in *Problems in Education, Psychology, or Philosophy.* One new course, *Industrial Psychology* has been added, while the formerly separate courses in *Abnormal Psychology* and *Mental Hygiene* have been combined into one course of that name. The philosophy courses include one new course, *Ethics,* that will be given every other year.

### ROISTER DOISTERS ELECTION

*Continued from Page 1*

Lucille Monroe '37 comes from Southbridge. She is president of Sigma Beta Chi, has sung in the women's glee club, and taken part in the Bay State Revue. Last year she had parts in both Roister Doister plays and played the part of Desdemona in one of the performances of "Othello."

James Dobby '37 comes from Winthrop. He was on the track team, running on the relay team which took first place in the B.A.A. meet, and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Henry Elkind '38, North Scituate, is also a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi and had a part in "Othello."

Roy Moult '38, Lynn, is a member of Kappa Epsilon.

Gordon Moody, Amherst, has been a member of the Outing Club, the Social Science Club, and belongs to Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

### REINAERD

*Continued from Page 2*

**tunate when I have to pay three cents postage due on it."**

"So your economics prof made $50,000 on cotton futures. What did he do with it?"

"Oh, he lost it on cotton futures."

aroma... it's as much a part of Chesterfield as the taste

*Did you ever notice the difference in the aroma of Chesterfield tobacco?*

Every person who knows about tobacco will understand this... for to get a pleasing aroma is just like getting a pleasing taste from fruit.

Mild ripe tobaccos, home-grown, and welded with the right kind of tobacco from far-off Greece and Turkey (Samsoun, Smyrna, Xanthi and Cavalla)...

*... that's why Chesterfield has a more pleasing aroma.*

*... with that pleasing aroma*

On the air—

| | |
|---|---|
| WEDNESDAY | SATURDAY |
| ROSA | NINO |
| PONSELLE | MARTINI |

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

MR BASIL B. WOOD
LIBRARY

CURRENT EVENT
Intersorority Formal

# Massachusetts Collegian

OUTSTANDING EVENT
Successful Senate Election

Vol. XLVI — AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1936 — No. 24

## Plans Are Complete For The Intersorority Ball

**Frank Daley to Play for Interfraternity Ball**

With 33 hours remaining before the Intersorority Formal begins tomorrow night at 9, Louise Haley, chairman of the dance committee, reports that the sale of tickets in this Year of Leap has been phenomenal.

"The Intersorority Formal," Miss Haley says, "is still the last Spring Formal of the season. McEnelly's orchestra from Springfield (see enclosed picture: wire for details) is still scheduled to play for dancing from 9 until 2. And the admission price is still $2.50 per couple."

Chaperones will be President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker, Dean and Mrs William L. Machmer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry von Rockel, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Horace T. Aplington, Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. Ritchie, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Phillips, and Dr. and Mrs. Harry N. Glick.

**Daley to Play at Ball**

Frank Daley's orchestra of New York has been engaged to play at the Interfraternity Ball on Friday, May 1. This dance orchestra which includes fifteen artists, plays at the Meadowbrook and is widely known for its radio broadcasts.

*Continued on Page 5*

## Vernon To Talk On Religious Conflict

On Friday evening at eight in the Jones Library, Ambrose White Vernon, Professor in Dartmouth College, will deliver an address on *The Religious Conflict in Germany.*

Long a recognized scholar in the fields of theology, religious history, and biography, Professor Vernon is particularly well qualified to discuss the fate of traditional religions, especially the Protestant and Catholic, under the National Socialists in Germany. A long and sympathetic acquaintance with Germany which began when he was a post-graduate student there he has sustained by frequent visits to that country, the last of which included over a year's residence under the Hitler regime. During his last visit under the presidency of Von Hindenburg, Professor Vernon was accorded the distinction of lecturing at the University of Berlin.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Thursday, April 16**
2:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal. Memorial Build
8:00 p.m. German evening. — Stockbridge Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Jones Library, Ambrose W. Vernon.
**Friday, April 17**
6:00 p.m. Intersorority Formal. Drill Hall
**Saturday, April 18**
2:00 p.m. Williams v. State. Baseball Game. Alumni Field
8:00 p.m. Lambda Chi Dance
Easter Party. President's House
**Sunday, April 19**
Patriot's Day
10:00 a.m. Outing Club Hike, Mt. Toby
**Monday, April 20**
8:00 p.m. Holiday Informal Drill Hall
**Tuesday, April 21**
Assistant Nature Club, Fernald
Rehearsal, Mrs. Hicks' Group, Stockbridge
8:00 p.m. *Index* Competition, Memorial Bldg
**Wednesday, April 22**
8:00 p.m. Arthur Guiterman, College Hall
**Thursday, April 23**
4:00 p.m. Convocation. Phi Kappa Phi
7:00 p.m. Kitasawa's Talk. Stockbridge Aud
8:00 p.m. Interfraternity Sing

## FACULTY HAS DINNER DANCE AT LORD JEFF

**Professors Sears and Morse Cited at Banquet**

Professor Fred W. Morse and Professor Fred Sears were honored at the annual faculty dinner held last Saturday in the Lord Jeffery Inn. About one hundred faculty members attended the dinner, which was followed by dancing and a card-party.

The citation to Professor Morse, who retired last December after twenty-five years of service on the experiment station staff, was read by Mrs. Van Rockel wife of Dr. Henry Van Rockel, chief of Paige Laboratory.

**Citation to Morse**

"When in 1887 you received your degree from Worcester Polytechnic Institute there was, — just one more chemist," the citation opened. "Little could you have realized where this preparation would lead you. It would seem, however, that you were destined for research in an Agricultural Experiment Station. Certainly to this you have devoted your entire official service — first in Massachusetts, for only one year, then in New Hampshire, and after twenty-one years back bome to Massachusettts to stay."

The citation reviewed Professor Morse's accomplishments in the field of agriculture, and praised him for the "high and desirable idealism" which he applied to his work. "Your ethical standards and sound common sense supplied the courage to venture into new fields and evaluate new methods. You have been a good servant, a loyal citizen, a respected associate and a very dear friend. Fred W. Morse, Alma Mater honors herself in express-

*Continued on Page 6*

## SEVEN NEW SENATORS

*Left to right, front row* — McNally, Couhig, Cutter
*Back row* — Sievers, Brown, Towle, Riley

## Senate Election System Is Declared Successful

**76 Percent of Eligible Students Cast Ballots under new System**

A large vote, efficiency, and a noticeable lack of confusion marked the beginning of the new election system of the Student Senate.

According to the Senate, the poll of votes was the largest in many years. Statistics show that 76% of the student body eligible to vote handed in ballots. The class of '36 did not vote, and junior and sophomore women were exluded from voting. Of those eligible to vote in the junior class, 62% cast ballots; 79% of eligible sophomores voted, and 81% of the freshmen.

**Results**

The results of the election are as follows:

Senate (juniors): James Cutter, Kappa Sigma; Robert Couhig, Q.T.V.; John McNally, non-fraternity; (sophomores): Herbert Brown, Lambda Chi Alpha; William Riley, Kappa Epsilon; Frederick Sievers, Kappa Sigma; Richard Towle, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Honor Council (juniors): Robert Holdsworth, Kappa Sigma; (sophomores): Floyd Townsley, Lambda Chi Alpha; (freshmen): Nelson Julian, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Maroon Key (all freshmen): Richard Bowler, Lambda Chi Alpha; William Bacrett, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Robert Cole, non-fraternity; Donald Cadigan, Q.T.V.; John Glick, Kappa Sigma; Stephen Kosakowski, Lambda Chi Alpha; Gordon Najar, Phi Sigma Kappa; Robert Packard, Theta Chi;

*Continued on Page 4*

## MARTHA WHITE '38 IS M.S.C. DELEGATE TO POETRY RECITAL

**Seven Finalists Chosen for Burnham Declamation**

At tryouts held last Friday, Martha White '38 was chosen to represent M.S.C. at the Intercollegiate Poetry Reading to be held at Barnard College on April 18, and seven finalists were chosen for the Burnham Declamation to take place at the May 7 convocation.

Candidates selected by Mr. Clyde W. Dow of the English department are as follows: Frank Brox '38, Walter Epstein '38, John F. Glick '39, John Hoar '38, Lois Macomber '38, Barbara Strode '38, and Herbert Tetreault '38.

At the Poetry Reading Contest in New York City, delegates from twenty different colleges in the eastern part of the United States will be present as guests of the Association of Eastern

*Continued on Page 6*

## FANTASY COMBINES COOPERATIVE WORK OF ENTIRE CAMPUS

**To Be Presented on Saturday Night, April 25**

An extensive project to bring together in a cooperative enterprise several different departments on the campus has resulted in the Midsummer Night's Fantasy, to be given on April 25. The production will be developed along lines of a Fine Arts nature, fusing the works of at least five departments.

Taking its central theme from literature, the basis of the fantasy is Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," reworded for the purposes of the production by Professor Rand of the English department.

**Mr. Stratton Edits Music**

The music, from Mendelssohn's score, has been edited by Mr. Stratton with the assistance of the Music department, and a choice of people

*Continued on Page 6*

## Professor Moore of Math Department Goes On Postman's Holiday During Spring Recess

If it be the test of a genius that he never forget his profession, that he constantly have it in the foreground of his mind, then we have on campus evidences, at least, of genius.

During the recent college recess, Professor F. C. Moore of the mathematics department with his family visited Havana, Cuba and Nassau in the Babamas, sailing on the *S. S. Columbia.* It was essentially a pleasure cruise — but Mr. Moore did not leave shut in behind the stately portals of the Math building his intense love for the mazes of trigonometry principles n azes that intrigue the mathematically minded and confuse the mathematically unskilled. Mr. Moore found that trigonometry was all around him on the boat. He yielded to temptation, perhaps with not too great a struggle, and wandered from the throng to investigate.

**Mr. Moore Takes the Bridge**

Officers invited him to the bridge, exclusive to all but a selected few. Observations were being taken. Mr. Moore forgot the passengers below, forgot his fresbman classes floundering in the elementaries of trigonometry, and gave himself avidly to watching the precision about him. They explained to bim the various navigating instruments including the sextant, the gyroscopic compass, and the echo-sounding device for determining the depth of water.

Mr. Moore stopped to explain to wondering ears: "The magnetic gyroscope, an automatic device for steering a vessel, is itself located below in the bow of the ship. Wires from the gyroscope run up to the bridge and connect with four synchronized dials. The quartermaster at the wheel uses one of the dials, and the other three are kept ready for emergencies. To avoid danger, mariners never use the gyroscope in waters near shore; it is only in open sea that the course is maintained by the gyroscopic compass."

**Mr. Moore Listens In**

"It was a very thrilling experience to use personally the echo-sounding device to determine the depth of the water beneath the ship. They put earphones over my head and told me to watch a dial before me and to listen. An electrical impulse was released, and as it descended toward the ocean bottom, the indicator on the dial began to move around.

Eventually an echo reached me through the earphones and I could read from the dial the depth of the water. The distance to the ocean bottom was then about two miles. I was told that this instrument is inaccurate unless the ocean floor is fairly smooth, and that no depths in excess of two miles can be measured because the returning echo is so faint."

**The Innocent Hitch-hiker**

Mr. Moore then deviated from mathematics to relate an amusing incident that occured shortly after the boat had left the dock in New York City. A corpulant, middle-aged man

"perhaps slightly imbued with spirits" — had come on board to bid farewell to a party of friends. "He was very convivial and seemed thoroughly to enjoy himself. Not until the pilot had been sent ashore was it learned that the man was still aboard. As a result the fellow was carried as an unlisted passenger the entire way — but he apparently enjoyed the trip immensely."

**The King's English**

"In Cuba beggars are encountered frequently. Native boys even swim out in the harbor toward incoming boats and dive for coins thrown into the

*Continued on Page 6*

## Hans Kohn To Give Phi Kappa Phi Talk

Professor Hans Kohn of the history department at Smith College will speak at the Phi Kappa Phi convocation next week, Thursday, April 23, in Bowker Auditorium.

Professor Kohn is well-known for his effective work in the organization of forums. He was instrumental in the organization of the Springfield Forum and last year was voted the outstanding leader of those who conducted meetings there.

He will speak at convocation on the subject: "The Routes and Prospects of Democracy."

## ALPHA LAMBDA MU WINS SING

Alpha Lambda Mu was awarded the first prize in the Intersorority Sing held last Tuesday evening, April 14, in the Memorial Building. The first prize in the Declamation was won by Sigma Beta Chi, represented by Lucille Munroe '37 and Lois Macomber '38.

Phi Zeta and Sigma Iota placed second and third respectively in the Sing and third and second in the Declamation.

Dressed in white suits with navy blue ascot ties, the members of Alpha Lambda Mu sang "Massachusetts, Here's to Thee," and "An Old English Melody." Phi Zeta presented "Dear Old Massachusetts" and A Southern Medley" arranged by Helen Downing '37. Sigma Iota's offerings were "Evening Hymn" and "Allah's Holiday."

The winning selections in the Declamation were "Ode on a Grecian Urn," presented by Lucille Munroe '37 and a selection from Shaw's "Saint Joan," given by Lois Macomber '38 of Sigma

*Continued on Page 6*

# Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

LOUIS A. BREAULT '37, Editor-in-chief

FREDERICK LINDSTROM '38, Managing Editor WALTER GURALNICK '37, Associate Editor

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## EDITORIAL

### PRESIDENT BAKER COMMENTS ON PEACE STRIKE

*(Ed. Note; We are turning over the editorial columns of the* Collegian *this week to the printing of a letter by President Baker in which he discusses the approaching student strike to be sponsored on campus next week by the A.S.U. The letter was written in response to a form letter sent out to presidents of universities and colleges by Joseph P. Lash, National Executive Secretary of the A.S.U. Part of Mr. Lash's letter will also be included.)*

Mr. Lash said in part:

"We are addressing this letter to you because of the serious misunderstandings that have arisen in the past between student body and university administration over the purpose and objectives of the student strike against war. . . .

"The purpose of the strike is not to bedivel college presidents. . . .

"Our peace strike has two major purposes. It serves as an immediate and powerful pressure upon those who believe that they can cajole us into the trenches as easily as in 1917. The strike is a dress rehearsal of what the younger generation intends to do if American imperialism plunges usi nto another war. Secondly, because it is an interruption of normal academic routine seriously entered upon by thousands of students, it acts as a deterrent upon those who skyrocketing armaments appropriations, extending military training, initiating disaffection bills.

"We want you to believe that you are with us in this action and ready to give it your endorsement. If you are unwilling to do this we urge that you concede the highminded basis of this strike and provide the channels for an orderly demonstration. Specifically we recommended that no obstacles be placed in the way of a strike at the time denoted; that if the local student strike committee desire it the use of the college auditorium be permitted it; that classes be excused during the hour; that representatives of the administration sit upon the strike committee, not in order to censor its activities, but to participate upon an equal basis with the other members."

President Baker's reply was as follows:

My dear Mr. Lash:

Your form letter of March 12th addressed to the Presidents of Colleges and Universities brings up some interesting questions as to educational efforts which should be made among students in our colleges and univresities that peace may reign in the world, and particularly in this country. Though my acquaintanceship with administrative officers of other colleges and universities in the country is somewhat limited, I am strongly of the opinion that you will not find a college president in this country who isn't for peace and who isn't more than ready to further sane educational efforts among students that they may understand the futility and tragedy of war and the necessity or working aggressively for peace.

At the Massachusetts State College, though we have an R.O.T.C., the administration and the teaching staff, I think without exception, are against war and for peace and are in sympathy with reasonable educational efforts to bring the student body to an understanding of the necessity for peace. We have not only not opposed the efforts of groups of students to bring speakers on peace to the Campus, but we have furthered such efforts. Two years ago, when a somewhat underhanded effort was made by a very small group of students to hold a strike against war and the R.O.T.C., we did not oppose the efforts and, in fact, paid no attention to them and the strike, organized as it was, became a joke, as it should have been.

Our experience two years ago with the efforts of some two or three students to put on a demonstration which they proposed to call a strike against war and the R.O.T.C. was so disagreeable that you can hardly expect us to be sympathetic with the proposal that a peace strike shall be put on here at the College this month. It appeared that the young woman who was the prime mover in the effort two years ago either had been planted here or came with the definite intention of fomenting trouble. This student, Miss Oikemus, came to me, I believe upon the urgent request of the other students whom she had interested in the strike, after the strike had been called and posters put up. I emphasized to her the fact that what she had done in trying to make war on the accepted program and policy of the College proved to me that she was really in favor of a kind of war if it would help her to carry out her ideas or ambitions. She made the mistake of making available to other

*Continued on Page 6*

*Ah, Spring, Spring, beautiful Spring*
*With thoughts of love and everything.*

A recent survey reveals that M.S.C. girls, while not wholly ditching thoughts of future wedlock, are mad on the boys because the mean old things think they're push-overs. Reinaerd's conception of encounter between man and maid:

*Stude*: "Good afternoon, Miss."

Co-ed whirls about rapidly, blushing, lets fly a string of inarticulate coos and gurgles.

*Stude*: "Going my way?"

Co-ed nearly swoons. Extends left hand with third finger forward, thinking there may be a ring in the offing. If going in opposite direction from the wolf, reverses field.

*Stude*: "How's your mother?"

*Co-ed*: "Oh Mr. Knarlpuss! Do you weally think so?"

*Stude* (*in soliloquy*): "Maybe I've got something here!" (*Aloud*) "Awright sister, from now on you can do my homework!"

She was no cinch, but perseverance won out.

**But We Are**

**Next to a beautiful girl, what do you think is the most interesting thing in the world?**

**When I'm next to a beautiful girl, I'm not worrying about statistics.**

And while we're feeling so cheerful, we hand you the two latest song hits:

**The G-Man Song**

*I'm putting all my yeggs in one casket.*

**Centipede-on-a-Picine Song**

*I'm putting all my legs in one biscuit.*
*— Contributed*

**That Burned Him Up**

*History Prof*: And when Lord Chesterfield saw that death was near, he gathered all his friends about him. But before he breathed his last, he uttered those last immortal words. Can anyone tell me what the dying words of Lord Chesterfield were?

*Class* (*in chorus*): They satisfy.

**Aw, Pop?**

*Indignant Father*: Do you think it's fair, Bobby, just because I told you there was no Santa Claus, to go and tell all the neighbors that I laid all your Easter Eggs, too?

**Of Noble Mettle**

**And after taking chemistry for several years, he found that the combination that dissolves gold most quickly is marriage.**

**Professors are a Happy Lot**

*Reporter*: And in what state were you born, Professor?

*Professor*: Unless my memory fails me, in the state of ignorance.

*Reporter*: To be sure. And how long have you been living there?

**Lost Youth**

It's okey doke for co-eds to hold on to their youth — but not while he is driving. The Police Dept. reports that in the springtime a youth's fancy turns are caused by one-arm driving.

**Posthumorous**

**If the person who stole the jar of alcohol out of my room will keep same and return grandma's appendix, no questions will be asked.**

**Willo Weep for Me**

One of our superiors vouches for this one:

Two gentlemen were riding on a street car with three sheets to the wind. One of the inebriates, garrulously inclined, poured forth his troubles into the other's ear. So touching was the tale that the teller was moved to tears. So he cried and cried and cried — and finally noticed that his companion was apparently not joining in the deluge. Whereupon the tale-teller gave his companion a handkerchief that he might also weep.

## Communications

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

### PAGING MR. LORD

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

If the average student mind is as narrow, as ignorant, as "sheltered" as Mr. Lord last week pictured it, certainly something should be done. By his definition, our very presence in an institution which is supposed to broaden our outlook on life is an indication that that life has become "monastic," that our intellectual powers have somehow deteriorated. Is he not doing a grave injustice to the students on campus who have thought, and seriously, of the parallels between the present situation and that in 1914? There are a good many of us who realize also that Germany was treated unfairly in 1919 — but we hold, too, that a double wrong has never yet made a right, and that Germany's right "to live; more than to merely exist" does not include the right to lay herself open to a repetition of that unfair treatment.

To get back to the intellectual condition of the average college student: we have said that if it merits such description, something should be done. That something might take the form of an organization which should hold open discussion meetings on all sorts of political and economic subjects, and the comments of various contemporary leaders upon them; which should ask speakers to talk on various important subjects; which should, in short, keep its members intelligently aware of current political events.

The American Student Union is just such an organization. Even though it is very young, it has made a good deal of progress; it has publicized the American Youth Act; it has procured several excellent speakers; it has, best of all, sponsored the showing of highly interesting and instructing peace movies. Every student on campus who attaches any importance to what goes on around him, who feels that a college education includes an intelligent understanding of modern world history, should be investigating this movement, and showing his interest in it.

— *A. K.*'38

## Stockbridge

**K.K Completes Redecorating**

Refinishing of the interior of the K.K. house was completed this week.

**Midnight Arrival**

Joseph Sullivan, former member of the class of 1936 and now a student at Notre Dame, was on campus last weekend.

**Baseball Begins**

The Stockbridge baseball team held its first practice on Friday under the tutelage of Red Ball. A series of interclass games will be played until a regular schedule is made up.

**Alumnus Injured**

Edward C. Erlandson S'34 now employed by the Haines C. Brook Company of Lynn, has been on sick leave for the last three weeks due to an injured leg. Sulfuric acid was spilled on it.

**On Campus**

Thomas Stewart S'34 was on campus this week.

**Tick Gets Position**

Frank Tick S'37 has taken a placement position as assistant greenkeeper in charge of one of the two eighteen hole golf courses at the Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield, N.J. This is the fifth oldest golf club in the United States, and will be host to the National Open Championship this year. Johnny Farrell is the professional.

## NEW BOOKS

**Science**

Carrel: Man the unknown. 570.1 C23
DeKruif: Men against death. 509 D37m
Harding: Astronomy. 523 H21
Patch: Holiday shore. 591.92 P27
Schnack: Life of the butterfly. 595.94 Sch5

**Useful and Fine Arts**

Cantril: Psychology of radio. 621.384 C16
Chappell: Anatomy of lettering. 745 C36
Cheney: The theatre. 792 C42t
Foulke: Behind the scenes of business. 658 F82
Geddes: Horizons. 745 G36+
Hambidge: Your meals and your money. 613.2 H17
Haslett: Radio round the world. 654 H27
Moore: Old furniture book. 749 M78
Moore: Old glass. 748 M78
Munro: Great pictures of Europe. 759 M92
N.E. regional planning com.: Basic data for a tentative and preliminary plan for New England. 711 N44+
Norton: Angling success. 799.1 M82
Nutting: Clock book. 681 N97
Obermeyer: Stop that smoke! 628.53 Ob1
Stoddard: Bobwhite quail. 799 St6
Thorne: Dog basket. 767 T39+
Zinser: Rats, lice and history. 615.2 Z6r

**Sociology, Education, Philosophy and Religion**

Ayres: Missing men. 340.9 Ay21
Beard: Open door at home. 330.97 B38o
Borchard and Lutz: Convicting the innocent. 343.1 B64
Chappelle: History of American sailing ships. 387 C36
Cushman: Leading constitutional decisions. 342 C95
Durant: Mansions of philosophy. 100 D93
Erleigh: South sea bubble. 330.942 Er5
Goslin: Made in U.S.A. 330.97 F76
Groseclose: Money: the human conflict. 332.4 G91
Holmes: History of the Boston Latin school. 370.973 H73
Huxley: If I were dictator. 309 H98
Parmelee: Bolshevism, Fascism and the liberal-democratic state. 335 P24
Pickard: Your job. 174 P58
Ryder: Make your own job. 174 R97
Slater: Growth of modern England. 330.942 Sl1
Stearns: Personality of criminals. 364 St3
Zweig: Mental healers. 131 Z92

**Literature and Languages, History, Travel and Biography**

Barrows: Ubet. 917.86 B27
Beach: Hands of Dr. Locke. 921 L792
Brasol: Mighty three: Pushkin, Gogol, Dostoievsky. 891.7 B72
Brawley: Short history of English drama. 822.025 B73
Brodeur: Pageant of civilization. 901 B78
Buchan: House of the four winds. 821 B88h
Carroll: Few foolish ones. 821 C23f
Chamberlain: There is no truce — life of Thomas Mott Osborne. 921 Os15c
Clark: The great wall crumbles. 951 C54
Coates: The outlaw years. 923.41 C63
Dunsany: Curse of the wise woman. 821 C923c
Eastman: Pratt: the red man's Moses. 921 P89e
Galet: Albert, kind of the Belgians in the great war. 940.349 G13
Galsworthy: Collected poems. 821 G13c
Hoover: Forty-two years in the White House. 923.1 H76
Hughes: City saints; a new tour of old London. 914.21 H87
Landman: Since 1914. 909.82 L23
Law: Blue book of effective speech. 808.5 L41
Leacock: Laugh with Leacock. 827 L461
Lindbergh: North to the Orient. 919.8 L64
Loth: Brownings. 921 B83
Maurois: Dickens. 921 D55mau
Monroe: Principles and types of speech. 808.5 M75
Morris: Fifty years a surgeon. 921 M833
Pirenne: Medieval cities. 940.1 P66
Pollard: Henry VIII. 942.05 P76
Powell: Slanting lines of steel. 940.48 P87
Ravage: Five men of Frankfort. 921 R71r
Reichard: Spider woman. 970.3 R27
Roberts: Eyes of the wilderness. 821 R54
Sabin: "Old" Jim Bridger. 821 Sa13
Starrett: Private life of Sherlock Holmes. 921 D772s
Stewart: Parody outline of history. 827 St19
Wagner: Old neutriment. 921 B919w
Weybright: Spangled banner; the story of Francis Scott Key. 921 K32w
Woods: Blue book of good English. 425 W85
Wordsworth: Early letter of William and Dorothy Wordsworth. 921 W89d
Zweig: Mary, queen of Scotland. 941.05 Z92

## Announcements

**Menorah Club**

There will be a special business meeting of the Menorah Club, on Wednesday, April 22, at 7:15 p.m. in the Senate Room of the Memorial Building. All members are urged to be present, as elections of officers and plans for the next year will be discussed.

**Band Rehearsal**

There will be a regular rehearsal of the band Thursday evening in the Memorial Building. The rehearsal begins at 7:30. Please be prompt.

# ATHLETICS

## CUTTER AND HODDER LEAD M.S.C. TANKMEN NEXT YEAR

At a recent election of the varsity swimmers, Walter J. Hodder and James F. Cutter, both of the class of '37 were elected co-captains of next year's swimming team. Both were outstanding in their respective events. Cutter in the middle distance events and Hodder in the breast stroke.

Walt Hodder holds the 200-yd. breaststroke pool record of 2.41m. He also established a new record at the Coast Guard Academy pool. At the New England Intercollegiate swimming meet held at Williamstown, Hodder came in second in his event. He is a graduate of Belmont High School, a major in horticulture, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He has been the regular goalee of the varsity soccer team for the past two seasons.

Jim Cutter established five new records this past season. Four times he lowered his own record in the 220-yd. free style event, the final mark being set at 2m.26s. in the Trinity meet. In the Worcester Tech meet he set the mark of 56.8s. In the New England Intercollegiates he took first place in the 220- and third in the 440-yd. free style events. Jim is a graduate of Mt. Herman Preparatory School and major in the physical and biological sciences. A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, he has been class captain for the past two years, and was a member of the Maroon Key Society in 1935.

## SOCCERMEN OUT UNDER KENNEDY

With Captain Joe Kennedy leading the soccermen, the spring turnout for soccer is the largest yet, with twenty-nine freshmen and fourteen sophomores ready for practice as well as a number of upperclassmen.

This year's schedule is the heaviest one carried so far and six of the eight teams are members of the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League. The fourth game, a new one, has been arranged with Yale, and promises to be exciting, for Yale is the present Intercollegiate Soccer championship team of the country.

The schedule is as follows:

Oct 3 W.P.I. at Worcester
10 Conn. State at Storrs
17 Williams at Williamstown
21 Yale at M.S.C
24 Tufts at Medford
30 Amherst at M.S.C
Nov. 7 Trinity at M.S.C
9 Wesleyan at M.S.C.

### PHYSIED EXHIBIT

Colorful wild western fighters on Indian ponies, surrounded by plains Indians or setting out against Mexican enemies comprise the favorite subject material of Frederic Remington, whose pictures form the current exhibition at the Physical Education Building.

Very popular twenty-five years ago, Remington's drawings, chiefly of the old west and picturesque military figures of that period, make an interesting and varied collection. Both crayon drawings and oil paintings are included in the present group, with such typical titles as "Trailing Texas Cattle," "The Quarrel," and "On the Southern Plains in the '60's."

### FRATERNITY AFFAIRS

The new Theta Chi house was the scene of the Theta Chi's annual banquet held last Saturday evening at 7 p.m. Frank Skogsberg '30 acted as toastmaster. Speakers were Bill Leighton; Brother Merrihue, National Councilor; Brother Rhodes, National Secretary; and Brother Sears, Regional Advisor. The committee arranging the affair included Richard Townsend '36, Chester Gates '36, and Walter Mitchell '38.

## Will Postpone Baseball and Hoop Elections

According to a recent announcement from the Division of Physical Education, election of a baseball captain for this year and of a basketball captain for next year will be postponed.

Election of a baseball captain for the present season was postponed last spring on the recommendation of Coach Taube, who planned to hold the elections early this spring. However, with the change of coaches it is not advisable to hold elections now. According to Coach Caraway, it is possible that no captain will be elected till later in the spring, perhaps in conjunction with the regular election for 1937.

Election of a basketball captain, which normally takes place within a week after letter awards are made, has also been postponed, on Mel Taube's recommendation, because of the change of coaches, according to Curry Hicks, head of the Division of Physical Education. The election of a captain of basketball for 1937 will be held next winter.

## NO NEW FOOTBALL UNIFORMS BOUGHT

Contrary to rumors that have been circulated about campus, no new uniforms have as yet been purchased by the Division of Physical Education for the football squad.

According to a statement by Professor Hicks, no new equipment has as yet been bought for the football men, nor will any be bought until the end of the spring football practice sessions.

However, it is hoped that this year the new equipment for the grid squad will consist of a set of maroon pants to be used by the team during games. It is also hoped that the new equipment will include a new set of maroon jersey's with white shoulder pads.

## HIGGINS LEADS RIFLE MARKSMEN

The R.O.T.C. Rifle Team for the 1936 season was about on an average with the previous team.

Due to limited facilities and lack of interest in rifle practice, the team could not meet the keen competition of other institutions.

The team placed ninth out of ten teams entered in the Corps Area Intercollegiate Match by beating Boston University 7112 to 7097. High score for the match was made by the University of Vermont with 7651 points.

In the Hearst Trophy Match, the team placed ninth of thirteen teams entered, with a score of 863 out of 1000, M.I.T. winning with a score of 924.

Individual high scorers for the matches were: 1st Corps Area, Higgins, E.W. with 738 of 800; Hearst Trophy, Higgins, E.W. with 178 of 200.

## SPORTLITE

### AMONG OUR OPPONENTS

Although unable to get outdoors, Coach Al Wheeler of Amherst states that his baseball squad, now cut to twenty-five is on a par with the better teams of recent years. Benny Meyers and Earl Turner, both varsity basketball players, seem slated for second base and outfield positions, respectively on the varsity. There is no scarcity of pitchers this year with Epple, Bole, Michell, and Whitney all rapidly rounding into form. Captain Joe Boyle will, of course, be behind the plate for the Jeffmen.

**Wesleyan Opens**

Wesleyan, in its opening game of the season last Monday, was held to four hits by two Yale pitchers and lost the contest 3-1. Yesterday the Wesmen met Conn. State. Their first home contest will be against Trinity Saturday.

**Springfield Playing**

Although victories were not abundant in Springfield College's southern trip this year, Coach H. S. DeGraat was highly pleased with the abundant new talent which he discovered. Malins and Mantor were boys who showed promise of developing plenty of stuff on the ball to worry opposing batters for the rest of the season. They augment an already strong squad of pitchers including Davis, Frey, and Hall. The Maroons split with Elon College, but lost to Lenoir Rhyne College and North Carolina U. Huston and Cella batted over .450 on the trip and there were five others who maintained better than a .333 average.

**BLESSED EVENT**

Our sincere congratulations to Coach and Mrs. Llewellyn L. Derby on the birth of their son, Llewellyn Leith Derby. The coach's son was born on Good Friday at the Dickinson Hospital in Northampton. He weighed seven pounds and four ounces.

**BASKETBALL**

Coaches of the Wisconsin State Teachers College basketball conference, in a meeting at the Teachers College here, abolished the center jump in conference court games next season.

Anticipating a like change in rules by the national basketball rules committee, the coaches adopted regulations which will put the ball in play by center jump at the beginning of each half, but at other times under the basket of the team scored upon.

**BASEBALL SCHEDULE**

April 18 Williams at Williamstown
20 Conn. State at Storrs
23 Norwich at M.S.C
25 Conn. State at M.S.C
29 Holy Cross at Worcester
May 2 Worcester Tech at M.S.C
6 Trinity at Hartford
9 Wesleyan at Middletown
13 Amherst at Amherst
16 Tufts at Medford
23 Univ. of N.H. at M.S.C
27 Springfield at M.S.C
30 Union at Schenectady
June 6 Amherst at M.S.C

**You Name It**

At the place where I was boarding
Things were getting might old.
Long hairs were in the butter —
Silver threads among the gold.
When the dog died we had sausage;
When the cat died — catnip tea;
Our landlady died one morning —
Boys, that was too much for me.

— *Auburn Plainsman*

## STATE NINE OPENS AWAY WITH WILLIAMS SATURDAY

## Caraway Calls Spring Gridmen Out for Practice

About thirty men headed by Captain Dave Rossiter answered Coach Caraway's call for candidates for spring football last Monday. As Coach Caraway's time is occupied with the baseball team, assistant coaches Mountain and Frigard will have charge of the group. The practice sessions are not planned to be intensive, that is most of the time will be spent in the perfection of fundamentals for the freshmen, candidates new to the squad. To this end Coach Caraway urges all freshmen who regard themselves as prospective varsity material to report, for this is the only way the new coach can obtain a fair and accurate judgment of all the candidates. The main objective of the spring sessions is to see all the candidates in action and thus facilitate the choice of a lineup early next fall.

## GREEK BASEBALL STARTS THE 29TH

The spring season of interfraternity sports will open with the baseball series on April 29. As yet the schedule has not been completed but it will soon be ready.

This year the same system of elimination to pick a winner will be used as last. With this system four leagues of three fraternities apiece will be formed.

In each league, the teams will play among themselves for the league championship. Then the four winning teams will play in pairs, the two finalists playing for the series championship.

The M.S.C. nine goes into action for the first time this spring on foreign soil when it travels to Williamstown to oppose Williams this Saturday afternoon. To date the squad is in a formative state with only one cut having been made, and only one outdoor practice session to its credit.

Although the squad has been practicing for over a month now it has had little opportunity to gain real coordination from its cage sessions. While the infield has been receiving steady practice indoors the outfielders have not had much opportunity to show what they can do.

Conch Caraway can count on two veteran hurlers, Tik Tikofski, and Dan Balavich, when his first State team opposes the Ephmen next Saturday. The rest of the rubbermen available are for the most part sophomores with the exception of Sheffield who has been pitching in practice. Sophomore reserve pitchers will be Norm Blake, Carl Bokina, and Sam Townesly, while on the receiving end of the diamond will be verteran catcher Ingalls and sophomores Silverman and Bush.

Competition for the other diamond positions is keen. First base is being disputed between Dick Towle and Bud Collins with Towle obviously having the upper hand. At second Caraway will have his choice between veteran Midgely, and sophomore Lavrakas while at shortstop State fans will see Fred Ricl, Johnson, or Red Couper. Bob Peckham will no doubt hold down his regular position throughout the season seconded by Ralph Ingram.

The final choice of regular outfielders is uncertain because of the lack of outdoor practice. Outstanding however, are Lefty Barr in right field, Soulliere and Peckham in center field, and Dave Mildram and Norm Linden in left field

The Ephmen are much futher advanced in practice than the Statesmen. The candidates who reported last month have had the benefit of a southern trip in which they defeated Princeton. The team is largely made up of veterans that last year defeated State 3-1.

A. T. Wilson W. E. Londergan

THE KINGSBURY PRESS
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Telephone 554 Northampton, Mass.

# Begin Work on Commencement Play by Shaw

**"You Never Can Tell" Written for Claude Adams**

"You Never Can Tell," by George Bernard Shaw, has been selected by the Roister Doisters as their annual Commencement play.

Written in 1897 for Claude Adams, a prominent member of the British theater, this amusing comedy has found much favor in the critical eyes of the modern theater-goers.

**His First Extraction**

The play opens in the office of a young dentist who is performing his first extraction. Miss Dolly Clandon, his client, invites him to lunch where he meets and falls in love with Gloria, Dolly's sister, a twentieth-century girl with ideas about reason and emotions.

Following the revelation that Crampton, the dentist's landlord, is the missing head of the Clandon family, the dentist woos Gloria in the latest scientific method because she will have none of his sentimentality. And when he throws his arms around her, she (like a true modern daughter) finds she likes it.

**Philandering Dentist**

But, discovering the true nature of the philandering dentist, Gloria refuses to marry him; so he repairs to the Queen's Counsel to settle the matter. The latter quickly provides solutions to the problems: Gloria will marry the dentist, no matter what she thinks, and there is no sense in worrying about the Clandon affair since the children will be of age before their legal custody can be determined any how.

Gloria promises to marry the dentist who now is sorry because his philanderings are at an end. All the others dance away leaving him alone, muttering, "I might as well be a married man already."

# Dr. Goldberg to Attend Conference

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg of the English department will speak at the Eastern Public Speech Conference to be held at the Hotel New Yorker tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Dr. Goldberg will address the division of oral expression on "The place of imitation among the agencies for making vivid the oral presentation of poetry." Professor Vera A. Sickles of Smith is chairman of the division.


Greeting Cards College Stationery
Toilet Supplies Pens, Pencils, Paper
**THE COLLEGE STORE**
Sundaes — Frappes — Sodas
Milk Shakes — Sandwiches

**SPECIAL EASTER SUNDAY DINNER**
Roast Turkey — Tenderloin Steak
Half Broiled Native Chicken
EASTER CANDIES SPECIALS
Refreshments at the Fountain
**COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN**


# HONOR COUNCIL MEN

*Left to right* — Holdsworth, Townsley, Julian

**ELECTIONS**
*Continued from Page* 1

Howard Steff, Theta Chi; Robert Swanson, non-fraternity.

**"Here to Stay"**

John McConchie, president of the Senate, considers the system an improvement and a marked success. He stated:

"I think that the plan has proven a success. Everything progressed smoothly from the primaries to the finals. Never before, in my experience, has such a large vote been polled, nor has there been this noticeable lack of confusion. We have received several congratulary notes and remarks, and I think that the plan is quite popular with the student body. The system is evidently here to stay."

# RAYMOND WYMAN HEADS FEDERATION

In the elections which the Christian Federation held Thursday night, the following were chosen: President, Raymond Wyman '37; secretary, Dorothy Koehler '38; treasurer, Phil Chase '38; Robert Cage '38 and Dorothy Nichols '39 were elected to the Religious Council.

Raymond Wyman, the new president, is a member of the Math Club and Alpha Gamma Rho. Phillip Chase is a member of the Honor Council and Lambda Chi Alpha.

The Y.W.C.A. and C.A. organizations united January 16 in order that there might be greater coordination in religious activities of men and women. and in order that the organizations might better benefit from the work being done by the Student Christian Movement of New England. The Christian Federation plans to be active as campus representatives of the Student Chrisitan Movement.


GREETING CARDS
and
GIFTS
for
EASTER SUNDAY
APRIL 12
**Miss Cutler's Gift Shop**

Drop in and see **BILL** and **AL**
And have a steak — or perhaps just a sandwich and coffee at
**Deady's Diner**
Draught Beer at Diner Number One

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**For Sale and For Rent**
**H. E. DAVID**
***Special rates for students.***

For your convenience the
**COLLEGE BARBER SHOP**
is located in the North Dormitory
Across from Book Store


# MOODY ELECTED BY OUTING CLUB

Officers for next year were elected at a meeting of the Outing Club held last Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in French Hall.

Those elected were: Gordan Moody '37 president; Leland Hooker '38, vice-president; and Lem Osborne '37, treasurer. Frances Rathbone '38 was reelected secretary.

Committees to work during the coming year were elected as follows: Skiing, Robert Cole '39, chairman; Walter Green '38, Peter Johnson '39; Cabins, Larry Bixby '38, chairman; Harry Blaisdell '38, Donald Cadigan '39; Trails, Roger Cole '39, chairman; Elmer Hallowell '37, Morrill Vittum '39; Publicity, Norman T. Thomas '39, chairman; Donald Brown '39, Donald Cadigan '39; Transportation, Byron Johnson '37, chiarman; Lem Osborne '37, Richard Elliot '39.

Plans were discussed for the annual spring hike to Mount Greylock in the Berkshires. The date was set tentatively for Sunday, May 24. A charge of 75 cents to members and $1.25 to non-members will be made for transportation.

The next regular hike of the Outing Club will be held this Sunday, April 19. Hikers will leave the East Experiment Station at 9 a.m. All students are invited.


**GRANDONICO'S RESTAURANT**
A Complete Restaurant Service
from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m.
SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER
from 30c up
A pleasant stopping place for a Sandwich or glass of Beer after the theatre.

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**32 Main St., Northampton**

**Mass. State students are invited to our store for the latest in riding togs and sportwear.**

**We stock breeches, riding boots, Suede jackets, sweaters for men and women.**


# College Joins In Nationwide Anti War Meet

**No Strike, But Students Are Encouraged to Cut Classes**

In conjunction with other colleges throughout the United States, Massachusetts State College is planning to hold an anti-war demonstration April 22 at eleven o'clock.

Speakers will be present to advocate the cause of peace and an organized defense against the war-like feelings and preparations now prevalent in the world.

On this campus there will be no actual strike as there will be at other colleges, but those students who are interested in attending the meeting are encouraged to cut classes.

It is intended to emphasize that the demonstration is not against the Administration but is a solemn and forceful way of expressing student insistence on peace. It is a defense against those who are trying to lead youth into the trenches as easily as they did in 1917, and is also a forewarning of what the young generation will do if imperialism plunges into another war.

# Newman Club to Send Delegates

Mary O'Connell, George Kaylor and Patsy McMahon have been chosen by the Newman Club to attend the Annual Weekend Convention of the New England Province, Federation of College Catholic Clubs, in Boston on April 17, 18, and 19.

This event enables members to renew friendships of past years and to make new friends with members of other clubs in the Federation.

The convention program includes a Communion Breakfast at 10:30 a.m. Members will attend the 9 a.m. Mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross where they will receive Communion in a body.


**Fisher's**
**Newest Styles in**
**NECKWARE MILLINERY**
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**College Drug Store**
W. H. McGRATH
*Registered Pharmacist*
Amherst Mass.


## Co-ed News

**Alpha Lambda Mu**

Alpha Lambda Mu announces a new pledge, Eleanor Ward '39.

Alpha Lambda Mu announces the results of its annual elections. The officers are: Edith Whitmore '37, president; Winifred Taylor '38, vice-president; Dorothy Lannon '37, secretary; Emma Taft '38, *Collegian* reporter; Eleanor West '38, treasurer; Sylvia Randall '38, intersorority representative; Beatrice Davenport '38, social chairman; Barbara Clark '37, alumnae secretary; Lois Wood '37, athletic chairman; Jessie Chase '38, pledge secretary, and Angela Filios '37, librarian.

**Lambda Delta Mu**

Harriet Andrews '36 has been appointed chairman of the Mothers' Day luncheon to be given at the sorority house.

Eleanor Julian '38, Marion Becher '38, Mabelle Booth '39, and Dorothy Nichols '39 are the committee in charge of the Mothers' Day entertainment.

Evelyn Mallory '36 has announced her engagement to Robert Allen '35. They will be married in June.

The first degree service was given this week to two new pledges: Bettina Hall '39 and Grace O'Donnell '39.

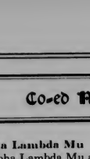
Ruth Wood '38 visited at the sorority house last week.

Louise Rutter '38, social chairman, is making arrangements for the annual spring formal, which will be held May 16 at the Hill's Memorial.

**Phi Zeta**

Installation of officers for the coming year was held last Monday evening.


**For Athlete's Foot—Itch and Irritations**
**Nyal Foot Balm**



A greaseless, soothing lotion for all forms of ring worm and eczema of the feet.
Large bottle . . **50c**
**Wellworth Pharmacy**

**MUSICAL ACCESSORIES**
Violin, Banjo, Ukulele and Guitar. Strings, Pegs, Rosin, Picks, Bridges.
**HARMONICAS**
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**CLOTHING AND HABERDASHERY**
**FOR COLLEGE MEN**
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DON'T SAY STOCKINGS! SAY —
**"GOLD STRIPE"**
AT 79 CENTS AND $1.00 A PAIR
**Chiffon Weights** **Service Weights**
**JACKSON & CUTLER**
**Amherst, Mass.**

**"FOLLOW THE FLEET"**
**Seven Song Hits from the Movies**
We Saw the Sea — Let's Face the Music and Dance
I'm Putting All My Eggs in One Basket
Let Yourself Go — Get Thee Behind Me Satan
But Where Are You? — I'd Rather Lead a Band
**Many Other Late Hits**
***JAMES A. LOWELL, Bookseller***




# "RURAL COOPERATIVES" TO BE SUBJECT OF DR. KAGAWA

**Outstanding Christian to Speak April 23**

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa of Japan will speak in Bowker Auditorium on Thursday, April 23 at 2 p.m. on the subject "Rural Cooperatives."

Dr. Kawaga is regarded as the outstanding Christian leader in the world and is brought to this country with the hope that he may help to put new life and meaning into organized religion. In his talk he will explain how Christianity can be applied through the work of cooperatives.

**Outstanding Personality**

The presence here of Dr. Kagawa offers the people of this section an opportunity to hear one of the world's greatest personalities. Several selected groups within a radius of fifty miles have been invited to attend the lecture. Ministers of the smaller rural churches have been invited as well as interested leaders of the surrounding communities.

Admission is by ticket only, but there is no charge. All interested students are urged to attend. Tickets may be obtained by applying at the President's office. Since there is a limited number of tickets available, students are urged to apply early.

**Engaged by Dr. Butterfield**

Dr. Kagawa is one of the most educated leaders of Japan at the present time. He is conducting an extensive speaking tour throughout this country and is in great demand at present. It was through the efforts of the late Dr. Butterfield that he was engaged to speak at Massachusetts State College.

# To Establish Youth Hostel in Amherst

Amherst will have a Youth Hostel this summer, Professor Stowell C. Goding, chairman of the Amherst Youth Hostel Committee, has announced. It will be at 97 Pleasant Street, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Cummings, who will be the house father and mother.

Mrs. Cummings is secretary of the committee. Others are Mrs. F. C. Pray, Official Girl Scout; Mrs. George Taylor, Chairman Hampshire County Consumer's Council; George Farley, State 4-H Club Leader; Mr. Porter Dickinson, Amherst College Librarian; Mr Ralph Haskins, Principal Amherst High School; Rev. T. T. Dixon, North Congregational Church; Mrs. W. H. Tague, President Amherst Women's Club; Mr. Fred Sievers, Director Experiment Station; Professor Ralph VanMeter; and Professor S. R. Williams of Amherst College.

On Sunday, April 26, at 5 p.m. in the Jones Library, Mr. Richard Gardner, Field Secretary of the American Youth Hostels, Inc., will speak and show motion pictures emphasizing the American phase of the movement.

# Index Holds Competition

The *Index* competition had its first meeting last Tuesday night with ten people attending. Others may still enter the competition by being present at the second meeting next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the *Index* office.

Those present at the first meeting were Herbert Tetreault, Ruth Bixby, Ann Gilbert, Theodora Edson, Helen Carew, Robert Buzzee, Julian Katzeff, Harold Broderick, William Eaton, and George Rozwenc.

The competition will continue until late in the spring, when the board of next year's *Index* will be determined.

# Phi Sig Parking Space Missing

As part of the spring cleanup on the campus, the grounds department has forbidden the further use of the land next to the Phi Sigma Kappa house as a parking space for fraternity cars.

The danger to cars entering or leaving the campus from those backing out of the parking space, and the unsightliness of the corner caused the department to make this move. Arrangements will be made to park the fraternity's cars on the other side of the house.

At present the grounds department is planting shrubs at Goodell Library and Thatcher Hall, and regrading the grounds around Clark Hall.

**INTERSORORITY BALL**
*Continued from Page* 1

The Interfraternity Ball will be held in the Drill Hall, with dancing from nine o'clock until two. Chaperones will be Captain and Mrs. Connor and Mr. and Mrs. Smart. No corsages are to be worn.

**Sing Next Thursday**

The interfraternity sing will take place Thursday evening, April 23, in Bowker Auditorium. Each fraternity competing will then present two songs which are to be chosen by the fraternity itself.

The selections may be of any type. In judging them the plan used will be the same as that last year. There will be a possible total of one-hundred points. Fifteen of these will be awarded for harmony; twenty for pitch and tone quality; fifteen for diction; twenty-five for ensemble, which includes direction and accompaniment, if any; fifteen for dynamics, that is, expression and appropriate change in volume; ten for appearance of the group on the stage. The representative of the interfraternity council for the sing is Elliott Newcomb.

# ANNUAL GERMAN EVENING TONIGHT

Tonight at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium the German Conversational Class will sponsor an evening's entertainment in German. This will inaugurate what it is hoped will become an annual affair.

The program will open with a German song. The class will present *Die Kleinen Verwandten*, a comedy by Ludwig Thoma. Group singing will present an atmosphere for Bavarian folk dances in native costume. The faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend.


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**SHOE REPAIRS**
Lowest Prices in Town
Also Smokers' Needs

**AMHERST THEATRE**
*Thursday* —
RUTH CHATTERTON
— *in* —
**A LADY OF SECRETS**
— *co-feature* —
GERTRUDE MICHAEL
*in* **WOMAN TRAP**
*Friday-Saturday*
HAROLD LLOYD *in*
**THE MILKY WAY**
— *co-feature* —
JACKIE COOPER
*in* **TOUGH GUY**
*Sunday-Monday-Tuesday*
MAE WEST *in*
**KLONDIKE ANNIE**
— *also* —
**Detective Story**
Sports Popeye News

**COUNTRY COMFORT COMES TO TOWN**
Born in the country, bred on the campus, acclaimed in town, is the success story of the new spring BOSTONIANS.
**White, Brown, Sand Shaggy's (Crepe Soles) 5.00**
IMPORTED WHITE DUCK OXFORDS
in Plain Toe, Wing Tip, Cap Toe, Rubber Soles **7.00**
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Visit our modern scientific plant to watch our trained experts restore your garments to their original beauty.
Then send in your costly clothes. Let our craftsmen clean them, finish them, restore their original beauty.
**Amherst Cleaners and Dyers**
*Scientific Dry Cleaning*
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**LET "DAVE" DO IT**

**GABARDINE SPORT SUITS** New Patterns at $27.50 to $35.00
**SPORT COATS** in the new plaids $12.50 and $14.50
**BUTTON DOWN COLLARED SHIRTS** New bright plaids at $1.50 to $2.00
**WOOL SLACKS** Exceptional values at $3.50 to $5.00
**F. M. THOMPSON & SON.**
*Clothes for College Men for forty-five years*


# MEAD, LAWYER, GIVES CODE TO HISTORY-SOCIOLOGY CLUB

**Bray '38 Delegate to Meeting of Model League Executive Committee**

In opposition to those who assert that "lawyers have no ethics," Mr. J. Walter Mead, in his talk on "A Lawyer's Ethics" before the History-Sociology Club last Tuesday evening, presented the code of ethics that exists among members of the Bar.

"It is necessary to have a code of ethics set down in black and white so we'll have something to strive for," began Mr. Mead, as he revealed the existance of a pamphlet containing the code of lawyers.

**Several Catagories**

A lawyer's duties are divided into several catagories: those toward the court, those toward the client, the other party in the case, the public, and then the common relationship with his brethren of the bar.

"A code of ethics is something to shoot at," repeated Mr. Mead. "All lawyers will not live up to all of the requirements, but many of them do."

Mr. Mead then read several of the canons from a pamphlet issued by the bar association. First, the duty of any lawyer is to the court. Since he is associated with the court, it is his duty to uphold the dignity of the court and help interpret to the public the things generally misunderstood by them. He should try to see that good judges are selected, whether they are elected or merely chosen.

Also, he should never curry the favor of the judge; he should act impartial toward the judge.

**No Trivial Excuses**

A lawyer should never refuse a case with a trivial excuse — he should do his best no matter who the client may be. He should welcome and try to assist additional counsel should his client wish it.

Mr. Mead continued on in the enumeration of various duties and obligations which an attorney has, and concluded with a statement by Abraham Lincoln: "We should discourage litigation; the nominal winner is often the loser."

Announcement was made at the meeting that Warren Bray '38 has been chosen to represent Massachusetts State College at the meeting of the executive committee of the Model League of Nations at the Connecticut College for Women.

# Dr. R. W. Phillips In New Position

Dr. Ralph W. Phillips, instructor in animal husbandry, left today to accept a position as associate animal husbandman with the Federal Division of Agriculture. He will be stationed at the National Research Center, Beltsville, Md.

Dr. Phillips came to M.S.C. as an assistant in animal husbandry in 1930 and was promoted to instructor in 1933. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Gamma Sigma Delta, and Gamma Alpha.

# Marion Smith '35 Gets Fellowship

Marion Estelle Smith, who received her M.S. degree from Massachusetts State College in 1935 has been awarded a fellowship in the Graduate School of the University of Illinois, it has been announced.

Fellowships are awarded to second and third year graduate students. No applicant is eligible to the fellowship who has not passed preliminary examinations in French and German.

Nomination to fellowships are made on the grounds of worthiness of character, scholastic attainments, and promise of success in the principal line of study or research to which the candidate proposes to devote himself. Fellowships are not awarded to those more than 30 years of age.

# Flower Exhibit by J. Robertson Wins

The exhibit by Massachusetts State College at the Spring Flower Show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, held recently in Boston, won a gold medal.

The exhibit, which was designed by James Robertson of the Department of Landscape Architecture, covered approximately 350 square feet and featured the methods of control for certain insects pests and plant diseases.

The committee in charge, appointed by Professor Van Meter, Head of the Division of Horticulture, consisted of Research Professor W. D. Whitcomb; Assistant Research Professor E. F. Guba; Professor L. F. Blundell; Mr. J. Robertson, Jr.; and Professor C. L. Thayer.


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### EDITORIAL

*Continued from Page 2*

students a telegram received from you dated April 12, 1934 as follows:

"Torch light parade down Broadway of 300 students broken up by police. Great success however. Strike front page news. Rious. City schools tied up. Imperative that you hold anti-war meeting. See that newspapers know that it is a Student League for Industrial Democracy Meeting. Take photographs and send them here.

Signed: Joseph P. Lash"

Very naturally the receipt of such a telegram from New York City was the best possible evidence that the strike was being engineered on the outside and not evidence of any feeling on the part of the student body. Doubtless you know that Miss Oikemus disappeared suddenly from the Campus the day following the effort to have a strike.

In view of the experience which we had in 1934, it is my opinion, and I believe the opinion is held generally by faculty and students here, that such efforts as those made in 1934 and the effort now to put on a strike against the calendar and program of the colleges is a strange way in which to promote peace. Those of us who served in the World War are, I think, more aggressively for peace than our young people who have come up since the World War. We feel badly, however, that efforts for peace are so carried on that they arouse antagonism and become a laughing stock in the student body as a whole. Why not a sane program of education? We are perfectly ready to have a number of speakers, who are not pronounced communists, come to the Campus to talk to our student body on the futility and horror of war and the necessity for peace. Such educational efforts will gradually make an impression where efforts to intimidate will merely bring resistance.

Doubtless you have seen copy of a letter sent out by the principal of one of the large high schools in Brooklyn. Experience in that school apparently was that the drive from the outside for a peace strike caused students to become disorderly and to show the utmost disregard for authority. What is the value of a peace effort that causes students to be disorderly, to disregard authority, to jeer at efforts and organizations that have been set up for orderly procedure in education?

We do not oppose the formation of a branch of the American Student Union on this Campus. However, such a branch must be formed in accordance with procedure for formation of student organizations on the Campus and the members of the branch must be orderly and must respect authority. If they will proceed on this basis, we will give them every possible help against war and for peace.

Very truly yours,

HUGH P. BAKER

### PROFESSOR MOORE

*Continued from Page 1*

sea by passengers. From the water they shout in broken English, 'Give me money!' Not so in the Bahamas where one sees on every hand evidence of British sovereignty. When the natives swim out in the harbor there, they shout, 'Lend me money!' "

Visitors to Havana, Mr. Moore stated, are immediately impressed with the strong military rule. Armed soldiers patrol the highways and streets, and there is a heavy feeling of uncertainty and tenseness. The consensus of passengers' opinions was that Nassau in the Bahamas offers more of interest than does Havana, probably because of the more stable government in Nassau.

### FACULTY DINNER

*Continued from Page 1*

ing to you her tribute," the citation concluded.

#### Citation to Sears

Professor Fred Sears, head of the department of Pomology for twenty-nine years who will retire next June, was honored by a citation which reviewed his life and accomplishments.

". . . Adopted finally into the intimate family of the Massachusetts State College where thirty years of public service and private good deeds have built up the architecture of a strong and beautiful life; serving for many years in a world-renowned philanthropy in Labrador; Man of honor, integrity, good will, of neighborly helpfulness and of rugged domestic virtues; we salute thee," Professor Sears' citation concluded.

Recognition of the birthdays of Mrs. Baker, Kenneth Bullis of the department of vetinary science, and Dr. Ritchie of the chemistry department, followed the citations. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Phillips were tendered farewell greetings.

### BURNHAM DECLAMATION

*Continued from Page 1*

Teachers of Speech which is holding its annual meeting at Columbia University the week-end of April 17. The out-of-town people will be guests of the college for Friday and Saturday, and there will be an opportunity for a few of the candidates to broadcast over the radio on Sunday morning.

### INTERSORORITY SING

*Continued from Page 1*

Beta Chi. Florence Bilsky '36 and Ruth Blassburg '37 represented Sigma Iota; Constance Fortin '39 and Anna Flynn '36 spoke for Phi Zeta.

The remaining contestants were: Lambda Delta Mu: Lillian Jackson '37 and Elinor Brown '38; Alpha Lambda Mu: Madeline Lincoln '36 and Beatrice Davenport '38.

The judges of the Sing were Professor Stowell Goding, Miss Mildred Pierpont, and Mr. Fred Ellert. The Declamation was judged by Professor Walter E. Prince, Dr. Maxwell Goldberg, and Mr. Fred Troy.

The committee in charge was composed of Miss Beatrice Waxler '37 of Sigma Iota and Miss Ruth Todt '37 of Sigma Beta Chi.

### FANTASY

*Continued from Page 1*

for the musical parts made.

The designs for the dances, the girls taking part in the dance groups, and the planning of the speaking choruses have been under the supervision of Mrs. Hicks of the Physical Education department. The speaking choruses have been coached by Mr. Dow of the English department.

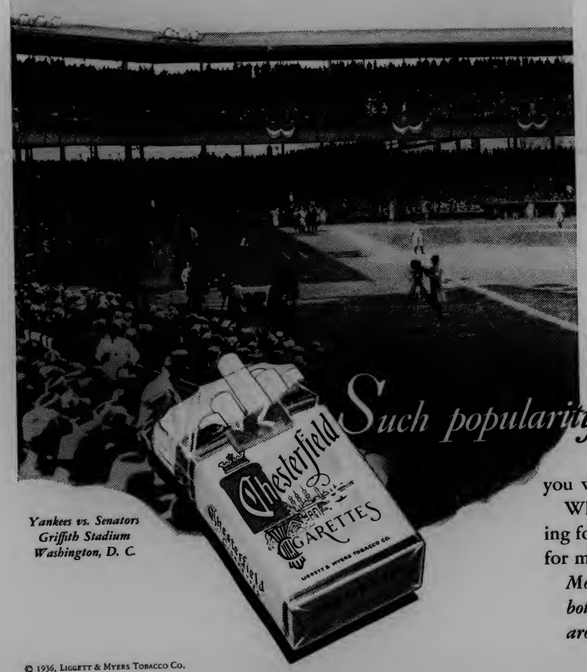
#### Lighting Effects

In the subject of scenery, the Landscape department, under Mr. Robinson, has been in charge of its designing and production. Mr. Waugh has directed the work for lighting effects and backgrounds.

The entire enterprise is of unusual scope and significance, marking one of the most ambitious cooperative attempts of the college departments.

Tickets will be 50 cents and students may receive 25 cents credit upon presentation of student activities tickets.

..the President of the United States throws out the first ball... *and the 1936 season is on*

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CURRENT EVENT
**Fantasy Saturday Night**

# Massachusetts Collegian

OUTSTANDING EVENT
**Phi Kappa Phi Election**

Vol. XLVI — AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1936 — No. 25

## Phi Kappa Phi Initiates Five Into Membership

**Prof. Hans Kohn Talks on "Prospects of Democracy"**

Edna L. Skinner, Dean of Women; Frederick N. Andrews; Marguerite E. Bicknell; Rudolph J. Frundt; and Arthur F. Bixby are the recently elected members of the Phi Kappa Phi society. The candidates were initiated Tuesday evening at the Farley 4-H Club rooms and marched in academic procession in convocation this morning.

Professor Skinner, Dean of Women and head of the department of home economics, is a graduate of Michigan State Normal School and received her B.S. and M.A. degrees from Columbia University in 1908 and 1922. In 1919 she was called to M.S.C. to head the department of home economics and has been serving here since.

Frederick N. Andrews '35 is a graduate student in Animal Husbandry. He was a member of the Animal Husbandry Club and the Dairy Cattle judging team, and was on the track squad.

Marguerite E. Bicknell is a graduate student in economics who received her B.A. degree from Smith College.

Rudolph J. Frundt is a graduate student in chemistry. He received his A.B. degree from Hope College.

Arthur F. Bixby '36 is a member of the senior class majoring in Agricultural Economics. He was a member of the Maroon Key in his sophomore year, and was class captain in '33 and '34. He is also a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Professor Hans Kohn, of Smith College gave the Phi Kappa Phi address, speaking on "The Roots and Prospects of Democracy."

## French Play To Be Presented Tonight

In place of the third annual Soiree Francaise, the French departments of Amherst and M.S.C. will present "George Dandin," a farce by Moliere, today, Thursday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in College Hall, Amherst College.

Like all the other farces of the great Moliere, the stage presentation will include not only the production of a great masterpiece in French, but a complete musical production in its original setting with ballet and music. The parts will be taken by members of the faculty and student body of Mount Holyoke College.

The recent performance at Mount Holyoke College received wide acclaim from the press. All admissions will be free.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Thursday, April 23**
2:00 p.m. Kazawa's Talk, Stockbridge Hall
2:00 p.m. Interfraternity Sing, Stockbridge Hall
**Friday, April 24**
Fantasy Dress Rehearsal, Stockbridge Hall
**Saturday, April 25**
8:00 p.m. Midsummer Night's Fantasy, Stockbridge Hall
**Sunday, April 26**
2:00 p.m. Phi Sigma Kappa Founder's Day Exercises
6:00 p.m. Christian Federation, Dr. Fraker, Memorial Building
**Monday, April 27**
Faculty Smoker
**Tuesday, April 28**
8:00 p.m. Community Concert, Carola Goya, Dalbert, Stockbridge
**Thursday, April 30**
9:00 a.m. Insignia Convocation
2:00 p.m. Hampshire and Hampden Conference's Council, Old Chapel

## BILL TO SLASH STATE COLLEGE BUDGET LOSES

**Representative Kelley Demands Investigation of Trustees**

A bill to slash $200,000 from the Massachusetts State College budget sponsored by Rep. Edward Kelley of Worcester was defeated in the Massachusetts State House of Representatives on Tuesday.

In his debate, Mr. Kelley charged that "if there is any department in this Commonwealth that should be investigated it is the trustees of Massachusetts State College."

#### Attacks Trustees

Mr. Kelley went on to assert that the trustees have failed to report certain purchases to the Ways and Means Committee and there is one trustee who acts as counsel and sends in a bill for his services. Whether or not Mr. Kelley mentioned the name of the Trustee was not disclosed.

"The doings of the agricultural college in the past fifteen years is a good subject for investigation," Rep. Kelley continued. "We give them all sorts of money and do not question what they are going to use it for. We don't get any accounting from the trustees as to what they are going to do with the $200,000 contribution from the Federal government. If they do not give us any accounting the Taxpayers Association ought to know.

#### $200,000 Cut

"That is why I say we should cut this appropriation by $200,000 and stop this quibbling over small amounts."

Representative Edward J. Kelley is the Democratic floor leader of the House. He directed his attack toward Frederick D. Griggs, trustee of the college and representative of the

*Continued on Page 4*

DANCE GROUP IN THE FANTASY

## Four Departments Unite In Fantasy On Saturday

*Left to right:* Helen Reardon '36, Anna Flynn '36, Helen Allis '36 and Lillian Jackson '37

**Entire Project is Under Direction of Mrs. Hicks**

Setting new precedences in the line of artistic entertainment and achievement, the Fine Arts Council presents *A Midsummer Night's Fantasy*, in Bowker Auditorium, April 25, at 8 p.m. This marks the first production of this nature in the history of the college.

The program is of unusual scope, including four departments, Languages and Literature, Physical Education for Women, Landscape Architecture, and Home Economics, and six campus organizations. The Fantasy, adapted from the comedy of Shakespeare and the music of Mendelssohn, is under the direction of Mrs. Hicks.

#### Program

The program is as follows:

1. Overture — *Mendelssohn, Opus 21*
   Pipe organ — Kenneth T. Farrell
   Celos — Frank A. Waugh
2. Titania — Margaret L. Hutchinson
   Puck — James Kerr, Jr
   Bottom — Lawrence Levinson
3. Fairy — Lois R. Macomber
4. Scherzo — *Mendelssohn, Opus 21*
   Piano — Mrs. Charles F. Fraker
   Mr. Frank B. Stratton
   Fairies
5. Choral Verse Speakers
6. Scherzo — *Mendelssohn, Opus 21*
   Fairies
7. Choral Verse Speakers
   Gnomes
   Fairies
8. Intermezzo — *Mendelssohn, Opus 21*
   Orchestra
   Fairies
9. "It Was a Lover and his Lass" — *Shakespeare-Mendelssohn*
   James Kerr, Jr

*Continued on Page 4*

## LAW, DOW TO HAVE LEADING ROLES IN PLAY BY G. B. SHAW

**"You Never Can Tell" to be Presented June 6**

Edward V. Law '36 and H. Marie Dow '36 will play the leading roles in *You Never Can Tell*, the Roister Doister commencement production, according to an announcement from Professor Rand of the department of Languages and Literature.

Subsequent parts will be taken by Martha White '38 as *Mrs. Clandon;* Barbara Strode '38, *Dolly Clandon;* Ivan Cousins '39, *Philip Clandon;* John I. McConchie '36, *Crampton;* Harold Watts '37, *McComas;* John Hoar '38, *William;* Lucille Monroe '37, *Anna;* Lawrence Levinson '38, *Bohun.*

Ted Law has been a member of the Roister Doisters since his freshman

*Continued on Page 6*

## SPANISH DANCER, CAROLA GOYA, TO APPEAR APRIL 28

**Norman Secon and Beatrice Burford to Assist Dancer**

The last community concert of the season, in which Goya, the marvelous young Spanish dancer ends her tour in Amherst, will be presented April 28, at 8 p.m. in Stockbridge Hall.

In her recitals Senorita Goya, with the assistance of a splendid pianist, Norman Secon, and an equally splendid harpist, Beatrice Burford, is presented in a kaleidoscopic pageant of the traditional and modern dances of the Iberian peninsula. These numbers are more than dances; they are complete dramas — comic, poetic, or tragic — in which Goya portrays the intense racial emotions of the Spanish with such force and eloquence.

The contrast in colors of her costumes

*Continued on Page 4*

## *Life of Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese Benefactor Reads Like Twenty-five Year Labor History*

The life of Toyohiko Kagawa, the man who has done more for the Japanese farmers and laborers than any other single person in the history of Nipon, reads like the story of the social movement in that country during the last 25 years. As a matter of fact, it is an almost impossible task to separate the history of Kagawa and the history of the labor movement in Japan.

From 1909 to 1923 Kagawa lived in the slums of Kobe on $11 a month, which he shared with three other persons, while developing church settlements. He called this work his laboratory and "barometer" and it was during the 14 years he spent here that he acquired his knowledge of the abominable conditions among the poor of the farming and laboring classes in Japan. It was here also that he contracted the diseases which are sapping his energy today and which have made him almost blind.

#### Imprisoned in 1921

After record breaking advances in the Japanese Labor Movement under Dr. Kagawa's leadership, he was imprisoned in 1921 for aiding in a strike in order to prevent violence. While in prison he published the sequel to his first book, issued in 1920, and lines of 250 persons stood outside bookstores in Tokyo to buy it while the author lay in confinement finishing the third of the series of books.

Upon his release from jail, Kagawa bid good-bye to the labor movement temporarily and began to concentrate on the farmers. In September of 1923, following the earthquake in Tokyo, he took over the relief work in cooperation with the government.

#### Organized Party

In 1925 he organized the Farmer-Labor Party in Japan modelled upon the Labor Government in England, but the following year the party was split into small groups by the communist movement and Kagawa retired from Tokyo to Osaka.

In 1928 he organized the "One Million Souls for Christ Movement" which changed its name in 1929 to "The Kingdom of God Movement" following the visit to Japan of John R. Mott. The Kingdom was organized on a basis of "economic theology," stressing evangelism, education, and social organization, although the churches do not follow the third point.

#### Head Movement

Since 1931 Dr. Kagawa has been working for the establishment of the Cooperative Movement in Africa, India, Japan and China, on a scale large enough to control their international economics. Between 1931 and 1935, internal thought-struggle between imperialism and pacifism reacted to the benefit of the Cooperative, which attained a membership of 40 per cent of the population. The Tokyo Medical Cooperatives doubled its membership in three years, affecting 30,000 individuals.

One of the significant features of Kagawa's relations with the world is that he is always greeted by packed audiences in China and holds the complete support of the Chinese people, who believe he has the spirit and technique to eventually solve the problem of Japanese Imperialistic advancement in China.

## 40 Students Attend Anti War Meeting

Before an audience of forty students, Mr. Gaylord Douglas, noted peace lecturer and expert on world affairs, discussed "Preventing the Next War," as Massachusetts State College joined other colleges throughout the entire United States in an anti-war demonstration yesterday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Douglas profered the concensus of the opinions of several military leaders such as Pershing, Smedley Butler, and Hindenburg that "War is Hell" and should be done away with — that another war will tear down present civilization.

## Supply of Kagawa Tickets Exhausted

So great has been the demand for tickets to hear Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa this afternoon, that every ticket was distributed before Tuesday. On Tuesday morning 25 persons were disappointed because their applications had come too late.

The tickets have been distributed, as far as possible, to rural ministers and interested people within a radius of 50 miles, because Dr. Kagawa will deliver addresses in Worcester and Springfield also, where others may hear him.

### SENIORS

Last call for your orders for invitations, programs, and announcements will be filled today in the Senate Room between 4 and 5:30 p.m.

# Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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FREDERICK LINDSTROM '38, Managing Editor WALTER GURALNICK '37, Associate Editor

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## EDITORIAL

### THE SENATE HAS SUCCEEDED

The *Collegian* last week printed the results of the new election system recently inaugurated and put into effect by the Senate. The usual comment after elections is that dirty work was done, that someone erred when the votes were counted, that certain votes were "suppressed." This time the campus expresses its approval.

Elections at the college during the past few years, and earlier than that, too, we suppose, were not conducted on an honorable basis. Two or three fraternities usually banded together to forget the other fellow. Ballot collectors gathered the votes they were sure of and put a lot of others in their pocket. Leaders knew who to look at when nominations were in order. Votes were counted in fraternity houses, extra ballots being utilized for obvious reasons.

We are glad to see a system in force which does away with all this. We are glad to say that the Senate has succeeded.

The comment had been passed around that the nomination session held in the Senate room was nothing more than a swapping cutthroat affair. We do not believe this to be the case. Although we did not attend the meeting, we have heard several of the delegates voice their approval as to the manner in which it was conducted and the results which it obtained.

One thing only might be said against the nomination system as it is conducted under the new system. That is, that a particularly strong fraternity or non-fraternity group would not have a chance to get all its important men where they belonged in campus affairs. This is true. A fraternity delegate at such a meeting cannot engineer as many men as he would like on to the nomination ballot. But he can be sure that men from his fraternity will appear on the ballot and that his group will have a chance at representation in campus affairs.

Furthermore the Senate is to be congratulated on the manner in which the election was conducted. The using of a convocation period for the purpose of voting, the collection of ballots in a manner that insured a maximum number of votes and the refusal to count ballots not properly marked were good measures of insuring fairness.

The comment has also been made that those elected were, for the most part athletes and lettermen and that the Senate has failed to get rid of the overbalance of athletes in campus affairs. We do not believe that the Senate has failed in this. An examination of the past records of those elected will show that most of them attained prominence in class and campus activities before they were recognized athletically.

We hope that the system will continue to be a success. It is impossible to forecast whether or not the good work will continue, because the same men will not always be running things and groups on campus have made it a point to try and get around the system in force.

We hope the present new method of electing will continue until such time as students see fit to adopt an Australian ballot system, modeled along the lines of present city and town elections with nominations papers, campaigns and voluntary voting. This last method, we believe, would do more than anything else to brighten up a campus spirit that has waned noticeably. It would help students to prepare for the political system they will have to live under after they leave college, a system with which, as students, they have little practical experience.

### "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S FANTASY"

We urge all students interested in cultural progress on campus to attend "A Midsummer Night's Fantasy," to be produced this Saturday evening. Whether students realize it or not, the college is moving slowly but surely toward the institution of an A.B. degree, a movement propelled not only by the A.B. degree committee but more naturally by a growing interest of students and faculty in Fine Arts.

"A Midsummer Night's Fantasy" is expressive of this interest. The German Evening, held recently was another expression, one which was well received by a larger audience than usually attends such affairs. Students can best show evidence of their approval of the strengthening of the Fine Arts and the eventual institution of the A.B. degree as a result of that strengthening by attending "A Midsummer Night's Fantasy."

## REINAERD

Here's a philosophy of life copied from a desk in Room 111 in Stockbridge Hall:

I know how ugly I are;
I know my face ain't no star.
But then I don't mind it,
For I am behind it —
The fellow in front gets the jar.
*—Contributed*

**More Philosophy**

"Tom, go and fetch the old horse."
"Why the old one, Grandpa?"
"Wear out the old first — that's my motto."
"Well, Grandpa, then you fetch the horse."

**Love is Like a Cigarette**

"Darling, may I kiss your hand?" muttered the frosh with the old-fashioned ways.

"OK, kid, hop to it," said the babe from the Abbey. "But be careful you don't burn your nose on my cigarette."

WHY? ALSO WHO?

*Residents of Draper Hall were fined fifteen cents the other night. Necessity is certainly the mother of invention.*

*Speaking of Draper Hall reminds us that therein resides an unknown co-ed who modestly told an Amherst boy (over the phone) that she was the "best looking blonde in Draper Hall." She makes size 7 footprints and wears her hat 5' 7" above them.*

**First Stude — "That cop behind us is gaining."**

**Second Stude — "Quick, then. Hang out that Notre Dame pennant."**

**Fast Change**

The story is told of a young woman who was driving to New York at rather a fast clip. Presently a "fascinatin' monster" on a motorcycle overtook her and motioned her to stop. A tag seemed inevitable. Resourcefully, she reckoned that the price written on this tag would approximate five bucks, and so thrust a bill into the hand of the arm of the law and went her way.

A few miles further down the road our "fascinatin' monster" overtook the resourceful young lady and again motioned her to stop. Placing a heavy brogan on the running board, he thrust three one-dollar bills at the young lady.

"You gave me too much," he explained.

**My Dime is Your Dime**

Joe College staggered into a telephone booth and deposited a genuine nickel. Came a sweet "Numbah, pie-ux?"

"Number, hell!" steamed stewed Joe. "I want my peanuts."

**ON PLATO**

**The profs are at odds again. One says that Platonic love is the love of woman for woman and man for man, and that love of man for woman might be called "Platonic" (at this point we wink for the prof). Another prof defines Platonic love as "play for you and tonic for me."**

**Home Ec Song**

I'm Putting All My Eggs in One Biscuit!

**WHAT TECHNIQUE**

**"Let me kiss those tears away, sweetheart," he begged tenderly.**

**She swooned into his arms and he was extremely busy for a few moments. To no avail.**

**"Can nothing stop them?" he asked breathlessly.**

**"No," she murmured, "It's hay fever, but go on with the treatment."**

**The Fruits of Our Labor**

Things are getting into such a pretty state around here that every time we answer the phone we automatically duck.

## Communications

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

**ON THE OTHER HAND**

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

It is with great regret that I feel forced to attempt to rectify some false impressions which were conveyed in last week's editorial. Let me state at the beginning that if any person finds in this letter evidences of disrespect for authority or the influence of unpatriotic groups, that person is reading into this letter *something which is not here nor intended to be here.*

The letter in the editorial column inferred that the administration, in taking the stand it has taken, is but following the examples of other college administrations. I wish to ask our administration: what of the example set by President Neilson of Smith College; of President Woolley of Mt. Holyoke College; of President King of Amherst College; and of the administrations of the majority of colleges in New England. If our college is different from other colleges, should it be? If, because of political dependence, our college is unable to give its support to an international protest against war, why not recognize frankly the real cause of such inability instead of conjuring up a scapegoat.

The letter stated further that during the regretable attempt of 1934 to support a constructive international effort to arouse students to the urgency of the peace-war problem that faces them, the administration paid no attention to the "strike." Has the writer of that letter forgotten the silly bombastic threats made by the head of the military department against students who participated in the strike? Has the writer of that letter forgotten his expressed hope that the memory of the mistake of 1934 might die out and leave a clean slate for future peace work?

Everyone of us who is working aggressively for peace admits and regrets the blunders of 1934, which placed the pence movement in a bad light. That we have profited by those mistakes is evidenced by the fact that President Baker has expressed his approval of our program and tactics of 1935. Where is any credit given to that program in last week's editorial? Last week, before the *Collegian* went to press, the administration was assured that the 1934 experience was not to be duplicated, and that our pence work this year would be similar to that of a year ago.

The letter states also that the administration has furthered the efforts to bring peace speakers to the campus. The letter falsifies. Instead of furthering such efforts, it has opposed them. Kirby Page, a peace speaker of international repute, was not allowed to speak on our campus because of his political and economic views. Any viewpoint that fails to take into consideration the political and economic aspects of the peace-war problem condemns itself for its ignorance. Who has heard the peace speakers that President Baker assured us a year ago he would try to bring to the campus?

What of the cooperation of the administration with the peace activities on this campus which was inferred in last week's editorial? Such inferences are false. I wish to tell briefly of the cooperation given last year. The administration was approached by a committee representing the Student Religious Council, the Christian Association, the Y.W.C.A., and the Social Science Club. This committee presented its plans to the President, and he expressed his sympathy for them. But he demanded the following restrictions:

1. The speaker would be limited to discussing arbitration as a method of settling international disputes.
2. The speaker must not be a radical.
3. The R.O.T.C. must be shielded.
4. No announcement of a *strike* or *demonstration* would be made.

The committee conceded to these restrictions, and asked that a special convocation be declared at eleven o'clock on April 12th to which all undergraduates would be required to attend. President Baker said that he did not consider this request as unreasonable, and that we could probably expect the approval of his cabinet. The application, in writing, was sent immediately to the administration.

More than a week passed with no word from the administration. The President was finally called. The peace committee was informed that the

*Continued on Page 6*

## Announcements

**Youth Hostel**

Mr. Richard Gardner, former head of recreation at the University of New Hampshire, and now field secretary of American Youth Hostels, Inc., will give a talk and motion pictures on the Youth Hostel movement in this country, next Sunday, April 26, at the Jones Library.

**Christian Federation**

Dr. Charles Fraker will address the Christian Federation at its last monthly meeting of the year next Sunday night at six in the Memorial Building on "What I Live By."

Installation of officers will take place, and each of the commissions which has been functioning this winter will make a report.

**Menorah Club**

Rabbi Maurice L. Zigmund, director of Jewish student activities at Yale, will speak to the Menorah Club, Sunday, April 26, at 4.30 in the Senate Room of the Memorial Building. His topic will be, "The American Jewish Community," and is one of vital interest to all Jewish students. It is urged that all who can, attend.

**Commencement Committee**

There will be a meeting of the Commencement Committee today at 4:00 p.m. in the Senate Room. It is important that all members be present.

**Engineer to Speak**

Mr. H. A. Moody, hydraulic engineer for the Turners Falls Power and Electric Company, will give an illustrated talk on the Cobble Mountain Reservoir Development before the class in Water Supply, Math 76, at 11 a.m., Monday, April 27 in Room 106, French Hall.

## POEM OF THE MONTH

**MUSIC**

This day will ripple like a laughing air,
Up scale and down, yet lightly high or low;
From start to finish deftly phrased to show
A surface mood, a fancy, free from care.
But there are days like minor melodies
With hours slowly drifting to a close
Of uncompleted song, with tone that grows
More empty, chord by chord, until the keys
Are still; then thru the stillness moments dead
Steal up like haunting echoes of a theme
Not written in the score; as in a dream
The jumbled hours sound tones unhazarded
And cadences unheard ,n waking song,
And make a music where no sounds belong.

*Author*: Sandra Gulben '37
*Judge*: Evelyn A. Beaman

# ATHLETICS

## NIGHT RIDE REPLACES MILITARY PENTATHALON

**Nineteen Mile Ride to take Place Soon**

Announcement was made by Lt. Colonel Horace T. Applington, professor of military science and tactics, yesterday, that the two-year-old custom of holding a pentathalon by the military department for the senior military majors is to be abolished this year in favor of a night ride.

Twenty-six senior military majors will make the ride on May 8th of this year. The course will be nineteen miles long and will be laid out in the form of a large figure eight about the town of Amherst.

The twenty-six majors will be divided in groups of four, which will leave the campus at intervals of ten minutes beginning at approximately 8:30 p.m. There will be seven groups leaving over a period of seventy minutes. Inasmuch as the ride ought to take about three and a half hours, the last group of men are expected back here at about one o'clock.

The men are to check in at certain designated points which will be indicated on the maps with which they will be provided. From these points they will phone in to the college so that exact knowledge of the whereabouts of each man will be known.

The pentathalon was instituted in 1934 by Colonel Romeyn. Previous to that year the night rides had been held annually since 1926.

## TRACKMEN MEET UNION SATURDAY TO OPEN SEASON

In its initial meet of the season, the spring track team meets Union College at Schenectady, Saturday. This will be the first time in many years that we have met Union in track.

The State squad has not yet rounded into fine form due to the fact that they were held indoors too long by bad weather. The Union team, on the other hand, began its indoor practice quite early in the season.

The State squad will be composed mainly of veterans from last year's varsity, veterans of the winter track team, and men who were on last year's undefeated yearling team. The team making the trip will include Dobby, Guenard, and Feinberg in the dashes; Layton, Avery, and Silverman in the hurdles; Whittemore and Thacker in the 440, although Thacker will probably also run the 220-yd. dash; Haskins, Couhig, and Savage in the 880, Co-captain Gillette and Little in the miles; Nejame and Roberts in the 2 mile.

Co-captain Kennett, Allen, and Riley will all participate in the high jump, with McGowan, Riley, and Parker in the broad jump. Bill Roberge and Phil Minor will take care of the pole vault event. In the discus throw Al Basmania and Fred Sievers will be augmented by either Emil Koenig or Gray, depending on which of these two candidates is chosen to second Sievers in the shot put. Basmania, Adams, and Thurlow will represent State in the javelin throw.

An interesting shot of co-captain Cutter taken recently in the pool.

## Frosh Baseballers To Have Schedule

Freshmen baseball practice started last week with forty-two candidates reporting to assistant coach Bill Frigard in the cage.

No schedule has been arranged for games as yet. A scrimmage with the varsity will probably be held as soon as the squad is organized. A few games with the high schools and prep schools in the nearby towns may be arranged later.

Among the candidates reporting are several lettermen from their respective high schools and prep schools. After a few more practices Coach Frigard expects to pick the best players to form a team to play a practice game with the varsity.

Those reporting are: G. Anderson, H. Barke, S. Boice, H. L. Belgrade, K. Dorman, F. Fanning, P. Fanning, L. Fay, R. Giles, F. C. Healy, D. Hornbaker A. F. Irzyk, E. M. Keyes, S. Konakowski, E. Landsman, P. Luce, L. Lurchini, E. Malkin, D. Mayo, E. Meade, A. Miller, C. Morey, E. Morin, Morehead, J. Murphy, R. Murphy, E. Phelps, J. Pratt, L. Sanborn, V. Schmidt, R. Smart, P. Solar, J. Steinberg, E. Stoddard, G. Thomas, J. V. Townsend, M. Vittum, M. Wintman, J. Witek, H. Wojtasiewitz, S. Zelazo.

## Diamond Series for Greek-Men Starts

The schedule for interfraternity baseball games next week is as follows: Tuesday, April 28, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Lambda Tau vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; Wednesday, April 29, Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Chi and Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Non-Fraternity; Thursday, April 30, Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Q.T.V. and Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Four leagues have been formed as follows: League A, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Q.T.V.; League B, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Non-Fraternity, and Alpha Sigma Phi; League C, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Chi; League D, Phi Lamda Tau, Lamda Chi Alpha, and Phi Sigma Kappa.

The teams of each league will play each other and the winner of League A will play the winner of League B and the winner of League C will play the winner of League D. The finals will be played between the winners of these two games.

### COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

There have occurred, during the past year, two events which have evoked considerable criticism from those individuals interested in the athletic policies of this institution. We refer to the announcement concerning the indefinite postponement of elections to the captaincies of baseball and basketball.

Immediately following the completion of the Amherst-State baseball game of last year, Mr. Taube very strongly advocated to the assembled lettermen of the team, the proposition that the captaincy be left vacant indefinitely. His reason for this action was as follows: there was reason to expect that a certain prospective candidate for the captaincy might be incapable of maintaining his position on the team in the face of next year's competition; rather than confront the possibility of a captain sitting on the bench, or the alternative of this situation — allowing the captain to participate while an athlete of superior ability remained inactive, Mr. Taube proposed the expedient referred to above.

With all respect to Mr. Taube, and he well deserves a great deal, we see little need for discussing the absurdity and tactlessness of his argument. His action resulted not only in depriving two other well qualified individuals of the possibility of being elected to the captaincy, but also in laying himself open to criticism. In the opinion of the writers the criterion for captaincy is not the question of whether the individual will be capable of retaining his position on the team in the future; it is rather the degree to which the team is willing to accept him. It may be most assuredly said that, if certainty of retaining one's position were the qualification of a captain, then most collegiate teams would be captainless.

The issue was complicated by the recent announcement that the "election of a basketball captain. . . has also been postponed, on Mel Taube's recommendation, because of the change of coaches. . ." We might add that in regard to the basketball situation there was at least one candidate for the captaincy who was quite certain of retaining his position. However, again, without casting any reflection whatsoever on Mr. Taube, we ask for enlightenment concerning the relationship between the change in coaches and the postponement of an election. We can see none.

Articles 1 and 2 in Section VIII of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics state: "The captain of any team shall be elected by ballot by a majority of all the lettermen of that season's team. . . within a week following the award of letters." Reference to the constitution will prove that nothing is stated which might be construed as delegating to the coach the power to postpone an election. In the opinion of the writers then, the administration is exercising a power which does not belong to it and against which student opinion is already beginning to assume an attitude of intolerance and doubt. Far be it from the writers even to infer that personal prejudice and favoritism are receiving expression. However, in consideration of the inadequate and inapplicable explanations which have thus far been offered by the administration, we are forced to admit that such is the conclusion in the minds of a number of students, among them being an appreciable percentage of lettermen.

We ask that anyone interested in expressing his views in this matter take the earliest possible opportunity to do so.

*A group of lettermen*

**SPORT CALENDAR**

**Today**, Norwich vs. M.S.C., here at 3:30 p.m.

**Saturday**, Connecticut vs. M.S.C., here at 4:00 p.m. Track, Union vs. M.S.C. at Schenectady

**Wednesday**, Holy Cross vs. M.S.C. at Worcester

## STATE DROPS OPENER TO CONNECTICUT 13-5

### THREE GAMES ON BASEBALL SLATE FOR NEXT WEEK

With the Williams game washed out and a disastrous loss to Connecticut behind them, the State diamond men face a strenuous three-game schedule for the coming week. Norwich comes to Alumni Field this afternoon, Connecticut makes a return trip here next Saturday, and on the following Wednesday, the new Caraway team is slated to meet Holy Cross in enemy territory.

Not much is known about the cadets team which comes here today, except that as usual they are expected to give us the same opposition which won them last year's game in the eleventh inning. Last year, playing on a cold windy day, the teams were so evenly paired that both made the same number of hits, practically the same number of errors, and the score was tied 6-6 through the tenth inning.

The Connecticut team which makes the trip to Amherst on Saturday will find the home nine no easy victim in spite of the lop-sided score of last Monday's opener. By the time we meet C.S.C. again, Coach Caraway will have a much better line on the men at his disposal than he had before Monday's curtain raiser. The nutmeg team will be composed largely of sophomores, with pitcher Greco perhaps outstanding.

On Wednesday, the team travels to the Cross to meet the intercollegiate champs on their own territory in Worcester. This game was scheduled to be played last spring but at the time was called off on account of adverse weather conditions. The Holy Cross nine has been running true to form all this spring. Recently the purple diamondmen officially opened their season by defeating Brown and Dartmouth.

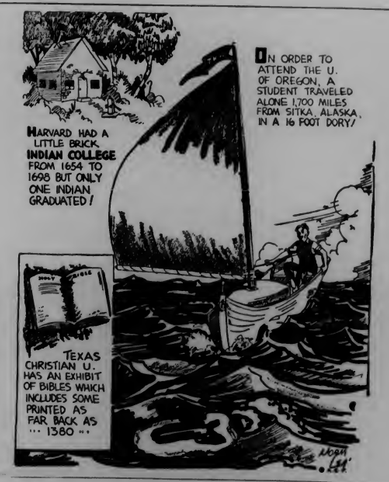
**Soulliere's Home Run in First Inning Features Game**

Making its first diamond sally in a game at Connecticut State College, the Maroon and White nine was repulsed 13-5 in a game played last Monday before an enthusiastic crowd of about 250 Conn. Staters. Young and newly appointed President Albert N. Jorgensen pitched the first ball in the game which opened the season for both teams.

This game, which marked the second time the M.S.C. nine was outdoors, found the Maroon and White submerged in what soon became a pitcher's battle. Norm Blake took the mound in the first inning but was replaced by Sam Townsley in the fourth. In the sixth, Sam was replaced by Bob Lyons promising sophomore pitcher, who halted the nutmeg scoring and finished the game. This game which was in reality a test performance for both teams, found Coach Caraway using seventeen men, including three moonmen.

The Baystaters scored four times in the first two frames, garnering another run in the eighth inning to compile their total of five points. The Nutmeggers also scored four times in the first two innings, but they continued their scoring in the fourth and fifth innings when they scored nine times.

Ed Soulliere's home run in the first inning opened the game for State with a bang. Dick Peckham, the first man up for the new Caraway team, singled to center field, going to second when Pringle, Connecticut's unstable sophomore pitcher, sent Midgeley to first with a base on balls. The next two men at bat, Bob Peckham and Red Davis were out at second and first respectively sending in the men already on base. Ed "Slugger" Soulliere, next man to face the Nutmegger pitcher, sent the ball out to deep center to circle the bases, making the first home run of the season. The inning closed after the Nutmegger nine had sent three men across home plate.




A. T. Wilson W. E. Londergan

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# SWANSON TO HEAD SENATE FOR 1936-37

**Robert Packard Chosen President of Maroon Key**

The reorganized Senate and Maroon Key met last Thursday and elected officers for next year. The following will direct the activities of the Senate:

Carl P. Swanson '37, president. Swanson is an honor student and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. In his sophomore year he served as a member of the Maroon Key, and he has belonged to the Interclass Athletic Board.

Wendell E. Lapham '37, vice-president. Lapham is president of his class; an athletic luminary, excelling in football and track; and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Louis Bongiolatti '37, treasurer. Bongiolatti plays football and basketball, and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Frederick Sievers '38, secretary. Sievers is treasurer of his class and has been active in football, basketball, and track. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.

James F. Cutter '37, marshal. He served on the Maroon Key in his sophomore year, and was class captain in his first and second years. He is a mainstay of the swimming team and president of Kappa Sigma.

**Maroon Key**

Maroon Key officers are:

Robert Packard, president. Packard played guard on the freshman football team, and is a member of Theta Chi.

Howard Steff, vice-president. Steff was a member of the freshman eleven, and is a member of Theta Chi.

John H. Glick, secretary-treasurer. Glick also played on the freshman eleven, and is a member of Kappa Sigma.

**$200,000 CUT**

*Continued from Page* 1

Taxpayers Association.

**Bill Defeated**

While other projects were passed, Mr. Kelley's tirade went for naught for his bill was downed by the vote of 79 to 57. The majority was rather significant since a Republican-Democratic battle during Tuesday's session had been rather close, with Democratic measures being beaten by margins as small as two votes.

# THE LADY DANCES

Carola Goya, who will appear at the Community Concert on April 28

**COMMUNITY CONCERT**

*Continued from Page* 1

and the accompanying change in character of the dances, made in such short intervals of time make it difficult to believe that one person is giving the entire performance alone.

The program to be presented here follows:

I

Sevilla — Albeniz
Vida Alegre — de Falla
Flor de Amor — Albeniz

Carola Goya

II

Harp Solo

Granada — Albeniz
Villanesca — Granados
Etude de Concert — Godefroid

Beatrice Burford

III

Fandanguillo Gitano — Azagra
"Vivan las Gitanas!" (Sacro Monte) — Turina
Malaguena Gitanilla — Lecuona

Carola Goya

IV

Piano Solo

Triana — Albeniz

V

"Venga! Maestro" (Seguidillas) — Albeniz
Dance of Terror — de Falla
Ritual Fire Dance — de Falla

Carola Goya

VI

Harp Soli

Playera — Granados
Vers la source dans le bois — Tournier
Improviso — Tarenghi

Beatrice Burford

VII

Caballo Caprichoso (Gitanerias) — Lecuona
Ensueno — Albeniz
Paso Doble — Lozano y Salabert

Carola Goya

Carola Goya has been a sensation in America for the past few seasons and has had a unique career in the history of the concert world in that she attained the top flight of success at an age when most dancers are beginners.

**FANTASY**

*Continued from Page* 1

10. Choral Verse Speakers
11. Choral Verse Speakers
12. Choral Verse Speakers
13. Nocturne — *Mendelssohn, Opus 21*
14. Bottom — Lawrence Levinson
15. "Hark, Hark the Lark" — *Shakespeare-Bishop*

James Kerr, Jr

Mrs. Hicks has been assisted by Frank Prentice Rand as editor, Clyde W. Dow as choral speaking director, Frank B. Stratton as music director, James Robertson, Jr. as stage manager, Stowell Goding as business manager, Mildred Briggs and Frances Driscoll as costumers, and Charles H. Moran as electrician.

**Music Groups**

The music groups are represented by Kenneth T. Farrell at the pipe organ, Mrs. Charles F. Fraker and Frank B. Stratton at the piano, and the Orchestra, composed of Moses J. Entin, Richard R. Irving, Julia M. Lynch, Blanche Richmond, Charles L. SanClemente, Winifred H. Taylor, Elizabeth Dolliver, Roderic Bliss, Elizabeth Low, Peter V. B. Johnson, Harry D. Pratt, William H. Fitzpatrick, Frederick J. Meyer, Ralph B. Gates, and Barbara Keck.

**Choral Speakers**

The choral verse speakers are Elinor Brown, F. Mildred Cederberg, Elinor D. Fahey, Doris W. Jenkins, Marieta G. Kenyon, Mary P. O'Connell, Edna A. Sprague, Martha White, William E. Bergman, Norman Clark, Walter N. Epstein, Stanley A. Flower, Robert W. Gage, Saul G. Gruner, John S. Hoar, Mitchell F. NeJame, George S. Razwencz, Harry M. Snyder.

**Fairies**

The cast of fairies includes Elizabeth S. Barton, Gertrude J. Hadro, Martha D. Kaplinsky, Lillian R. Mann, Barbara S. Phillips, Sylvia A. Randall, Ethel F. Seal, Betty Streeter, Emma M. Taft, Lois V. Wood, Helen V. Carew, Gladys M. Corkum, Stella Crowell, Elizabeth Dolliver, Lillian E. Gemme, Ann L. Gilbert, Elaine H. Milkey, Carol Millard, Louise D. Morgan, Elizabeth T. Scace, Barbara Strode, Helen G. Allis, Catharine M. Birnie, Anna A. Flynn, Lois I. Fun, Sandra Gulben, Lillian E. Jackson, Helen M. Reardon, Sarah C. Wilcox, Frances L. Morley, Evelyn M. Parker, Edith G. Thayer, and Virginia Smith.

**Sprites**

Sprites are Alma Boyden, Eleanor C. Fillmore, Jessie Kinsman, Maida L. Riggs, while gnomes include Marion R. Becker, Lucille C. Brouillet, Theodora E. Edson, Julea P. Graves, Carol Julian, Louise B. Rutter, Frances B. Rathbone, Jane E. Schopfer, Kathryn I. Spaight, Christine A. Stewart, Phyllis Nelson, Louise M. Haley, Helena C. McMahon, Roberta Walkey, and Ruth E. Wood.

Tickets for the performance will be available all week at the Alumni Office; general admission 50c. Student activities tickets will be good for 25c of the admission price.

## Co-ed News

The annual Home Economics banquet will be Tuesday, May 5th at 5:30 p.m. in the Homestead. Professor Clark Thayer will be the speaker.

**Phi Zeta**

Formal initiation was held at the house last Monday night. The new members are: Betty Barton '38, Helen Downing '37, Constance Fortin '39, Ann Gilbert '38, Doris Jenkins '38, and Edith Thayer '38.

**Lambda Delta Mu**

A dinner was held last week for Marjorie Cary '33, in honor of her marriage which took place Saturday, April 18.

**Alpha Lambda Mu**

Alpha Lambda Mu announces a new pledge, Edna Chaffie '39.

**Sigma Beta Chi**

Jessie Kinsman '38 is in charge of the Mothers' Day entertainment. Dorothy Brown is in charge of the breakfast.

Monday evening dinner was held at the house for patronnesses and their husbands. Mrs. Mary Broughton, Miss Maude Colcord, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sievers, Dean and Mrs. William Machmer, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Radcliffe, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smart were the guests.

**Sigma Iota**

Beatrice Wexler '37 is in charge of the banquet for new members to be held at the Lord Jeff, May 2. Anne Berstein '35 will be the guest speaker.

Martha Kaplinski is general chairman of the Mothers' Day program.


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# FRATERNITIES TAKE PART IN ANNUAL SING TONIGHT

The Interfraternity Sing will be held in Bowker Auditorium at seven-thirty this evening. Judges are to be Dr. Charles F. Fraker, Professor Walter E. Prince, and Professor Clark L. Thayer. The program is as follows:

Kappa Epsilon
"Goin' Home" and "Farewell to Bay State"
Sigma Phi Epsilon
"The Fraternity Anthem" and "Invictus"
Alpha Epsilon Pi
"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair"
Alpha Gamma Rho
"The Rosary" and "Hail to Thee"
Phi Sigma Kappa
"Sweet and Low" and "Dear Old Massachusetts"
Phi Lambda Tau
Undecided
Kappa Sigma
"Winter Song" and "Kentucky Babe"
Lambda Chi Alpha
"Water Boy" and "Now the Day is Over"
Q.T.V.
"The Road to Mandalay" and "Our Pride the Q.T.V."
Alpha Sigma Phi
"Mighty Lak a Rose" and "Sons of Alpha Sigma Phi"
Theta Chi
"Dear Old Massachusetts" and "The Drum"

# Phi Sigma Kappa To Hold Founders Day

Phi Sigma Kappa will celebrate the sixty-third anniversary of its founding Sunday, April 26, with appropriate exercises at the chapter house. The fraternity was founded March 15, 1873 in a little room in the rear of North College by six members of the class of '75 — Jabez William Clay, Joseph Francis Barrett, Henry Hague, Enos Young Clark, Frederick George Campbell, and William Penn Brooks.

**Founders to be Present**

Of the six founders, William Penn Brooks is the only one of the original group living. He is at present Professor Emeritus of Agriculture at Mass. State. He has been of late spending his winters in Florida, and to be honored by his presence the date has been moved forward.

Don A. Hamilton, National President of the fraternity, will act as toastmaster. President Baker has accepted an invitation to be present, and will address the group. Professor Frank Prentice Rand will be present. Professor Rand was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa at Williams.

Exercises are scheduled to begin promptly at 2:00 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. As a final tribute to the founders, the group will adjourn to the shrine of Phi Sigma Kappa — the tablet set in the wall outside North College, where songs of the fraternity will be sung.

# Enright '39 New Handbook Head

Thomas J. Enright '39 has been chosen editor-in-chief of the Freshman Handbook according to an announcement made by Julian H. Katzeff who supervised the two weeks' competition for positions on the Handbook staff.

Other members of the editorial board are: Maurice Featherman, associate editor; George Brody, Coleman Katz, and Elwood Phelps. The business board consists of Sidney Beck, Abraham Carp, Richard Giles, and Elliot T. Wilson. The head of the business board will be chosen in the near future.

# FOUR MORE ENTER INDEX COMPETITION

At the second meeting of the *Index* Competition last Tuesday night four more students entered the competition, Alfred Swiren, James Lee, Ruth Bixby, and Fairfield Carr. The contest will continue next week, and those who did not show up last Tuesday must do so or give a sufficient excuse.

The weekly meetings will last until late in the spring, when the board of next year's *Index* will be chosen.

# DEAN ATTENDS BOARD MEETING

The annual meeting of the New England Certificate Board, of which M.S.C. is a member, will be held at the University Club in Boston, Saturday the 25th. Dean Machmer is attending and is a member of the committee of schools.

Bates, Brown, Boston University, Bowdoin, Amherst, Clark, Colby, Middlebury, Tufts, Wesleyan, and Williams, are the colleges represented by their Deans on the Board.

As soon as two certified students from a high school fail in any one of the colleges the high school loses its certification privileges. Thus it is assured that no school will send unprepared students.

PLAYS MAY 1st

FRANK DAILEY

# Frank Dailey To Play Here May 1

Frank Dailey's orchestra, a radio attraction for the past fourteen years, now playing at the Meadowbrook in Cedar Groves, New Jersey, has been secured to play at the Interfraternity Ball on Friday, May 1.

Frank Dailey is a graduate of Seton Hall College, New Jersey, and was originally headed for the ministry. He was more inclined toward music, however, and when his father's death left him the support of his mother, sister, and brothers, he entered a professional musical career.

With his five-piece orchestra he secured an engagement at the Palais Joy in Newark, where he remained for nearly four years.

The membership of the band was later increased; it was named the Meadowbrook Orchestra and was booked for a number of theater, hotel, and night club engagements.

In April, 1931, Frank Dailey and three of his original band members bought the old Pavilion Royal in Cedar Grove, New Jersey, which had gone out of business, and renamed it the Meadowbrook.

# MOTHER'S DAY WILL BE HELD SATURDAY MAY 9

Saturday, May 9, has been set aside as Mothers' Day, when the co-eds will entertain their mothers and attend various events on campus. As yet, however, no program has been definitely decided upon.

Instead of the usual athletic events in the morning, there will be a swimming meet which will be in charge of Maida Riggs.

The committee is as follows: General Chairman, Margaret Hutchinson; Chairman of Banquet, Katherine Birnie; Chairman of Entertainment, Edith Whitmore; Chairman of Tea, Sally Wilcox; Chairman of Publicity and Registration, Beatrice Waxler.

# Faculty Play To Be Given May 11

May 11 has been announced as the date for the presentation of Robert Sherwood's comedy, *The Queen's Husband*, by the Patterson Players.

Parts will be taken as follows: the Queen's husband, Professor Glatfelter; the Queen, Mrs. Victor Rice; Princess Anne, Mrs. George Westcott; Granton, Anne's lover, Mr. Allan Chadwick; the Dictator, Professor George W. Westcott; Lord Burton, Professor Grant B. Snyder; and others taking part are: Mrs. Hugh P. Baker, Mrs. Oran Boyd, Mr. Clyde W. Dow, Mr. George F. Pushee, Dr. Ernest Radcliffe, Mr. Bernique, Professor Lyle Blundell, Mr. Leonard R. Parkinson.

# NO DECISION GIVEN MEDICINE DEBATE

The Men's Debating Team employed the morning convocation last Thursday with an example of their skill, Professor Prince acting as master of ceremonies.

Don Donnelley '36 and Max Lilly '37 argued for the affirmative and John Hoar '38 and Thomas '37 for the negative on the following: Resolved: *That the several states of the American Union should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense.* The Oxford system was used in which each speaker has ten minutes in which to present his points with the exception of the first affirmative who has six minutes at first and four for a rebuttal.

The affirmative attempted to show two things to be true: 1. that there exists a definite need for better medical service, 2. that the system advocated by them fulfilled that need better than any other. The negative argued that it would be too expensive and that socialized medicine is actually a detriment to health.

Mr. Lilly in his rebuttal cleared up the matter of expense and the result of the debate was left to the individuals who heard it.

# Lucille Munroe Attends Recital

Lucille Monroe '37 represented Massachusetts State College at the Intercollegiate Poetry Reading held at Barnard College in New York City the past week-end. She substituted for Martha White '38 who was unable to attend.

Delegates from twenty different colleges in the eastern part of the United States were guests of the Association of Eastern Teachers of Speech at a banquet Saturday evening. At the meeting held after the banquet, the delegates presented their selections.

On Sunday morning, Miss Monroe was privileged, with certain other readers, to broadcast over a WEAF radio network.

The out-of-town speakers were the guests of Barnard College and Columbia University.

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg of the department of Languages and Literature addressed the Division of Oral Expression on Friday afternoon on "The Place of Imitation among the Agencies for Making Vivid the Oral Presentation of Poetry."


**AMHERST THEATRE**

*Thursday*
Norman Shearer
Frederic March
Charles Laughton *in*
**"The Barretts of Wimpole Street"**
*also*
**The Lone Wolf Returns**

*Friday-Saturday*
Laurel & Hardy *in*
**"Bohemian Girl"**
*plus* George Raft
Rosalind Russell *in*
**"It Had to Happen"**
*Added:* March of Time

*Sun.-Mon.-Tues.*
Clark Gable — Jean Harlow
Myrna Loy *in*
**"Wife vs. Secretary"**
*Also:* Chic Sale
Jolly Colburn & Band
Cartoon — News

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**COMMENCEMENT PLAY**
*Continued from Page 1*

administration, while in sympathy with the student movement, was unwilling to sanction it officially. The committee was urged to drop the whole atter. A voluntary meeting was sug-m gested at which freshmen and sophomores attending would not be penalized. This request was also refused. The committee was warned that it was in no position to understand the implivear and was president last year. He is a graduate of Belmont High School and a major in Agriculture Economics. He has taken parts in the Bay State Revues of the past three years and has belonged to the Men's Glee Club for a corresponding period. His fraternity is Theta Chi.

H. Marie Dow is a graduate of the Classical High School in Springfield and is majoring in English. She was a member of the Roister Doisters and the Girls' Glee Club last year. Her sorority is Phi Zeta.

Martha White won the first prize in the Burnham Declamation contest last year and played the part of Emilia in the recent production of *Othello*.

Ivan Cousins was the clerk of courts in the musical production of "Trial by Jury" which was presented during the winter season and was recently broadcast over the radio. Also he is a member of the Freshman Handbook staff.

John McConchie was president of the Senate and vice-president of the Roister Doisters during the past semester. He received the first award in the Declamation two years ago and was a member of the varsity basketball squad. He is a major in Agricultural Economics and past president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Harold Watts is a graduate of Amherst High School and is majoring in Social Sciences. He has been a member of the Social Science Club and the Outing Club.

John Hoar has taken prominent parts in the Roister Doister plays of the past season, having played in *Death Takes a Holiday* and *Othello*. Recently he was elected president of the dramatic organization for the coming year.

A graduate of the Mary E. Wells High School in Southbridge and a major in English, Lucille Monroe has been a member of the Roister Doisters for the past two years. She has held memberships in the Bay State Revue of two years ago and the Girls' Glee Club and was recently chosen president of Sigma Beta Chi sorority.

Lawrence Levinson took part in the Commencement play last year and played Cassio, the drunken soldier, in the recent *Othello*.

The Commencement play this year will be presented on Saturday, June 6, at 9 p.m. as part of Alumni Saturday.

**COMMUNICATION**
*Continued from Page 2*

cations of participation in this international program, namely: the risk of being regarded as persons misled by the insidious underground work of unpatriotic radicals. That warning has been fulfilled in last week's *Collegian*. May I remind the writer that this movement is endorsed by the *Fellowship of Reconciliation*, the *American Youth Congress*, the *American Peace Society*, the *Emergency Peace Campaign*, the *New England Student Christian Movement*, the *American Student Union*, and the *American Friends Service Committee*.

Near the beginning of this school year, President Baker promised to notify his faculty through the faculty bulletin and the students by personal announcement in convocation of the Armistice Day Observance Meeting to be held on November 8th. He failed to fulfill either of these promises. Is this cooperation?

Again let me say that I regret having to write this letter, and ask that it be taken for what it is: a correction of certain misstatements and false inferences conveyed in last week's editorial letter.

— *Ken Cuthbertson*

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## Dad's Day Committee Appointed By Senate

The Student Senate has appointed the following Dad's Day committee for next fall: (1937) Priscilla Bradford, Robert Spiller, Kenwood Ross; (1938) Robert Buzzee; (1939), George Haylon, Donald Cadigan, Bettina Hall.

## James G. Reardon To Speak Here May 14

James G. Reardon, Commissioner of Education for the State of Massachusetts, will speak at the annual trustee convocation on Thursday, May 14, in Bowker Auditorium.

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

**Thursday, April 30**
Hampshire and Hampden Consumer's Council

**Friday, May 1**
8:00 p.m. May Festival Extension Service, Stockbridge Hall
9:00 p.m. Interfraternity Ball, Drill Hall

**Saturday, May 2**
High School Day
New England Biological Association, Cassidy, Fernald Hall
Dormi
Phi Lambda Tau
Alpha Epsilon Pi
Theta Chi
Lambda Chi
Kappa Epsilon
Sigma Iota Banquet, Lord Jeff

**Tuesday, May 5**
Home Economics Banquet, Homestead
Phi Sigma Kappa, Farley Club House
7:00 p.m. History-Sociology Club, Hort. Mfg. Building

**Thursday, May 7**
11:00 a.m. Convocation, Burnham Declamation

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CURRENT EVENT
Inter-fraternity Ball

# Massachusetts Collegian

OUTSTANDING EVENT
Kagawa's Talk

Vol. XLVI — AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1936 — No. 26

# Interfraternity Ball In Drill Hall Friday

**Three Hundred Couples Expected to Attend Dance**

Heralded as the only dance this year with no grand march and no queen, the third annual Interfraternity Ball will take place Friday in the Drill Hall with Frank Dailey's orchestra playing for dancing from 9 until 2. 300 couples are expected to attend.

The Drill Hall will be decorated in a green motif with suitable flowers. No elaborate programs are planned.

President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker, Dean and Mrs. William L. Machmer, and Professor and Mrs. Clark Thayer are the invited guests. Professor and Mrs. Smart and Captain and Mrs. Leo B. Conner are the chaperones.

Some of the couples planning to attend are as follows:

Donald McGowan, Helen Gloster, Holyoke; George Niden, Jean Owens, Needham; Robert Cushig, Priscilla Bradford; Frederick Whittemore, Stella Crowell; Lewis Bartlett, Irma Provost, Holyoke; Norvin Laubenstein, Shelagh Crowley; Fred Winthhid, Elizabeth Dolliver; Ernest Davis, Gertrude Hadro; Lawrence Kyle, Gertrude Collins, Emanuel College; Royal Tanner, Ruth Markely, Greenfield; Robert Bray, Florence Cederbury; Walter Wainio, Bettina Hall, Louis A. Breault, Jr., Betty Jasper.

Henry Iacovelli, Grace Harrigan, Natick; Albert Grolius, Mary Taft, Univ. of Miami; William Riley, Marion Beecher; John Ruffley, Doris Hartley, Portsmouth, R.I.; Robert Fosher, Carolyn Cheny, Laconia, N.H.; Harry Johnson, Helen Procter, Mt. Holyoke; Herbert Ferguson, Dorothy Lannon; John Dunlop, Jeanne Houston, Holyoke; Herbert Brown, Lois Macomber.

Richard Towle, Barbara Strode; Richard Lee, Doris Dyer; Roy Clark, Helen Bruns; Medric Bekun, Lois Barnard; Fred Dickens, Peggy O'Neil, Framingham; Bernard Kohn, Charlotte Levey, Simmons; Russell Smith, Bertha Randall, Brook-

*Continued on Page 6*

## FOR SERVICE

CHARLES E. ESHBACH

## 5 MEN, 3 WOMEN ON SOPH - SENIOR HOP COMMITTEE

**Election Held at April 23 Convocation**

At last week's Convocation the committee for the Soph-Senior Hop was elected by the sophomore class. Those chosen are Herbert E. Brown, Norman P. Blake, Frederick J. Sievers, Elthea Thompson, Eleanor D. Fahey, Jessie Kinsman, William C. Riley, and Cyrus E. French.

Herbert Brown is president of the sophomore class and has played on the football and baseball teams. His fraternity is Lambda Chi Alpha. Norman P. Blake is a member of the baseball squad and of the Maroon Key and belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha. Frederick Sievers played on the football team and basketball team. He was recently elected secretary of the Senate and is treasurer of his class. His fraternity is Kappa Sigma.

Elthea Thompson belongs to Phi Zeta and is vice-president of the sopho-

*Continued on Page 2*

## PLAN THREE EVENTS FOR MAY 8 TO 11

**Last Social Union Scheduled for May 8**

Three events are scheduled for the last weekend of the spring social season from May 8 to 11.

The musical clubs will appear in a Social Union program on May 8, Mother's Day is set for May 9, and the Patterson Players' production of *The Queen's Husband* is planned for May 11.

No other entertainments are planned until the Soph-Senior Hop on June 8.

**Social Union**

Tentatively set for the last Social Union program on May are *The Arkansas Traveler* and *Turn Back, O Man* by the combined glee clubs; *High Barbary*, *Ave Verum*, and *Avenging and Bright* by the men's glee club; and *Flowers o' the Forest*, *To Aguí*, and *Peat Fire Smooring Prayer* by the women's glee club.

Solos are to be given by Messrs. Kerr, Lavin, and Farrell, readings by Mr. Epstein, and selections by the String Orchestra.

**Mothers' Day**

Preparations for the annual Mothers' Day to be held on Saturday, May 9, are well under way. The banquet which

*Continued on Page 6*

## Theta Chi Wins Fraternity Sing

Theta Chi was awarded first prize in the Interfraternity Sing last Thursday night, April 23, in Bowker Auditorium. Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha won second and third places, respectively.

The selections presented by Theta Chi were "Dear Old Massachusetts" and "The Drum." Dressed in white dinner jackets with black bow ties, the only special costume worn by any fraternity competing, Kappa Sigma sang "Winter Song" and "Kentucky Babe." Lambda Chi Alpha sang "Water Boy" and "Now the Day is Over."

## Insignia Awards Made In Convocation Today

## DIAMOND CHIP

EDWARD V. LAW

**Professor Whicher of Amherst College Speaks**

Charles E. Eshbach '37 was given the Academics Conspicuous Service Trophy at Insignia Convocation this morning as nearly 70 students received academic and athletic awards.

Mr. Eshbach's contribution to academics, which brought him the prize was the enlargement of the *Collegian*, with special reference to the Butterfield special edition.

Other outstanding awards were the Manager's Prize of $50 to Lester Levine, manager of the Roister Doisters, and a gold medal with a diamond chip to Edward V. Law for his work in the Roister Doisters and the glee club.

First prize of $15, awarded to the student who has contributed the best verse of the *Collegian* Poem-of-the-Month contest was given to Sandra Gulben. Second prize went to Francis E. Smith '39. The judge was Genevieve Taggard, poet.

**Gold Medals**

Gold medals were awarded as follows: George H. Allen '36, *Collegian*; Charles E. Eshbach '37, *Collegian*, *Index*; Kenneth T. Farrell '37, *Index*, band; Ralph H. Gates '37, band, orchestra; Arthur J. Gold '36, debating, dramatics; Walter C. Guralnick '37, *Collegian*, *Index*; John S. Hoar '38, debating, dramatics; Margaret Hutchinson '36, women's glee club; James Kerr, Jr., '36 men's glee club, Lester H. Levin '36, dramatics.

Max Lilly '37, debating; John L. McConchie '36, dramatics; Harry D. Pratt '36, band orchestra; W. Gordon Whaley '36, *Index*, debating; and Albert S. Thomas '37, debating.

**Silver Medals**

Silver medals were awarded as follows: Myles G. Boylan '36, men's glee club; Louis A. Breault Jr., *Collegian*, band; Frederick K. Bull '36, men's glee club; Vernon F. Coutu '36, band orchestra; Dona-

*Continued on Page 4*

## 500 EXPECTED AT HIGH SCHOOL DAY HERE ON SATURDAY

**Drill, Baseball, Dramatics to Entertain Visitors**

About 500 high school juniors and seniors and their teachers and parents will be present on the campus May 2, for the 27th annual High School Guest Day. They will inspect the campus, class rooms, laboratories, and dormitories.

The program has been planned as follows:

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 m. Registration and inspection of the campus.

9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., Drill and exhibition by the R.O.T.C. Military department.

10:15 a.m., Group tours, visit classrooms.

11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Lunch, Draper Hall.

1:15 p.m., Presentation by dramatic and musical groups at Stockbridge Hall.

4:00 p.m., Baseball game, M.S.C. vs. W.P.I.

*Continued on Page 6*

## Burnham Speakers Announce Subjects

The annual Burnham Declamation will take place during next Thursday's convocation period. It is under the direction of Mr. Clyde W. Dow of the department of Languages and Literature.

Those presenting selections are:

John F. Glick '39, *The Mountain Whippoorwill* by Stephen Vincent Benet.

Lois Macomber '38, selection from *Sainte Joan*, by George Bernard Shaw.

Frank Brox '38, selection from *Henry VI*, by William Shakespeare.

Walter Epstein '38, *Prisoner of Chillon*, by Lord Byron.

John Hoar '38, selection from Mark Twain's *Innocents Abroad*.

Barbara Strode '38, *Guinevere*, taken from *The Idylls of the King*, by Alfred Lord Tennyson.

Herbert Tetreault '38, excerpt from *False Banners*, by Ex-Senator James Reed.

The judges for the Declamation are Professor Frank Prentice Rand, Professor Walter A. Prince, and Dr. Maxwell Goldberg of the department of Languages and Literature.

**SENIORS**

The Senior Class Banquet will be held Wednesday evening, May 20, at the Hotel Northampton. All Seniors desiring to attend must make table and transportation reservations with one of the members of the Banquet Committee: Norman Sjogren, Elizabeth Low, Irving Lapovsky, before May 7. Reservations can also be made every afternoon at the Senate Room from 4 to 5 p.m.

## *Masculine Autograph Hunters Foiled by Dancer's Mother in Attempted Backstage Seige of Carola Goya*

Man, ever the pursuer of beauty in the person of the fair sex, finally met his match in Carola Goya, Community Concert dancer, following her appearance in Bowker Auditorium on Tuesday evening.

As the hunters and connoisseurs of femine pulchritude sought out their prey backstage after her final encore, they were stopped by the stage manager with an announcement that fairly demoralized the huntsmen. "Miss Goya will not give out any autographs" he proclaimed.

**They Couldn't Take It**

The dumbfounded autograph-seekers fell back in dismay, foiled in their attempt by a mere slip of a girl.

"Miss Goya will *positively* not give any autographs," the aforementioned manager repeated and turned away. The disappointed hunters, who had in the meantime increased tenfold withdrew from the anteroom, in great distress and dismay, and staggered along the ramp on their way to the outer air where they might be revived by the cool night air.

**The Girls Get Tough**

But now into the empty anteroom there rushed several members of the femininе sex on their way to congratulate the dancing senorita, but even they were denied admittance. The situation grew tense; the girls refused to withdraw; they demanded autographs. In their determination, they pounced on the pianist, Mr. Norman Secon, who appeared at that moment.

"Miss Goya can't sign," he pleaded as he retreated. But he was prevailed upon to sign his own name to the many programs and to answer questions about Senorita Goya. "Must I sign all these? Won't somebody please close the door and keep the rest of them out?"

Resigning himself to his task, Mr. Secon sat down at the table and commenced to go to work. He appeared in very good humor and explained that this was the last concert of Goya's present tour. Now he expected to indulge in a month's tennis and forget all about work. This was his second season with Goya and he was "sorry in a way that it was all over."

**Mama Makes Her Entrance**

Several young men who had, notwithstanding the warning of the stage-manager, remained in the room now pressed forward and moved *en masse* toward the dressingroom.

At this moment, the door of the dressing room opened and a rather elderly lady peered out. "Who's that?" whispered one young man to a stage hand.

"Oh, that's Miss Goya's mother," he responded.

"Oh, her mother? Goya doesn't take any chances, does she? She must be pretty well acquainted with American men."

**Burford Meets Amherst College**

At this moment Miss Beatrice Burford, the harpist, appeared on the scene. Her beauty which had created such an effect during her performance now made even more a disturbance. Cool, serene, dignified, she presented a most charming figure. With considerable ease she proceeded to place

*Continued on Page 4*

# Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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## EDITORIAL

### INSIGNIA CONVOCATION

Recognition for endeavors in extra-curricular activities was the order of the day today as an unusually large number of participants received from the hands of Dean Machmer awards for their support of campus organizations. And the question most asked when Insignia Convocation rolls around is "Are those medals and awards really representative of something worth while?"

The question is a just one. Studies are by far the most important thing at college and it is a fact that extra-curricular activities hamper them. We have heard students say quite often that they regretted participation in certain activities because their studies were being neglected as a consequence. When studies and activities are in conflict it is usually the former that is sacrificed, for it seems to be a matter of personal honor not to give up when a thing has been entered voluntarily.

It is unfortunate that this should be the case. Students should feel that campus activities are a supplement to their education, a supplement, which, though valuable, should be cast aside when the burdens of study are too great. We know of only three students who left off participation in outside endeavors because they felt that the honor group meant more to them than did a varsity letter or an award. They were criticized at the time, for doing so, but have been admired for their choice since.

The student is indeed fortunate who can strike a balance between his courses and his activities. Each student should try to do so. A better educated man or woman would result if this balance were attained.

We are not criticizing those persons who were handed medals or letters this morning. Editors do not usually call themselves fools. We feel that our experience with the *Collegian* has been extremely valuable to us in training for an accepted vocation. We admire those students who won the special awards. We further admire them because we notice that in most instances they have achieved the balance.

But in admiring them we are forced to recall that two years ago there was a student on campus whose hobby was more than his education could bear and who was forced to leave college because activities in the musical organizations were too much of a burden on his studies. He could not achieve the balance.

So we caution all students who intend on some future date to receive a medal or an athletic certificate to take stock of their abilities. It is far more important for them to remain in college than to display their trophies at home. Extra-curricular activities are important. College life would be drab without them, but life in the old home town is dark when an interrupted college career is in the background.

### THE INTERFRATERNITY BALL

Perhaps the greatest indication of existing harmony on campus between organizations which by their very makeup are liable to be at sword's point is the Interfraternity Ball. Such an affair sponsored by all the fraternities on an equal basis is evidence of a spirit of cooperation and good feeling which exists at few colleges.

We are pleased to see that the Interfraternity Ball has succeeded as an annual social function. Started only two years ago this dance is by far the best attended and one of the most popular.

It has aided in cementing the fraternities into a group which works well with no emnity on the part of its various members. Rushing, another function of fraternities has been conducted on this campus in a very sportsmanlike manner and is to be included along with the Interfraternity Ball as further evidence of a spirit in which fraternities ought to work. This is not the situation on most campuses. The Interfraternity Council is to be complemented for the work it has accomplished on campus during the last few years.

## REINARD

Well, here's Reinnerd again — variously called the FARX in Springfield-Pittsfield lingo and the FAWX in Bawston lingo. Be that as it may, here we are and make the most of it.

**Joe College Again**

Last week we left Joe College bottled up in a telephone booth trying to get 'Hamp 2700. Now we find that he has roused central, but she has to be bribed into giving him the number.

"Drop a dime, please," slithers her nasally-intoned voice over the wire.

"Shay," lisps our hero. "What I want ish confidenshul advice from a friend, not finanshul advice from a stranger."

—o—

**Fantasy That**

*Prof of English* — "What is a metaphore?"

*Frosh* — "To keep cows in."

—o—

**Famous Last Words**

**"Gimme an interview or I'll misquote you in the *Collegian*."**

—o—

**Good Clean Fun**

They were only a bunch of laundrymen, but how they could send songs wringing clear.

—o—

**Attention, Frosh**

**Oversleeping may be good for one eight o'clock cut, but we have it on good authority that falling in the brook is good for TWO cuts.**

—o—

**Flatfoot the Deer**

Though he was only a third rate trackman, still he followed the fleet.

—o—

**And Traffic Cops?**

*That Hollander who says that America has nothing to compare with Dutch windmills should see our cheer leaders.*
*— Contributed*

—o—

**These Boids Cause in Oily**

The woim will toin. It seems that two junior men walked home from dates last Saturday night.

—o—

**Ow**

**Here we are only half way through this column of drivel and a dearth of jokes sits down on the typewriter and leers at us. And as someone so aptly says, it is not the Good Dearth, either. Or is it?**

—o—

**Tut, Tut**

"Are you a graduate student?"
"No, I'm a senior."
"Strange. I don't see how you could have got that shirt so dirty in only four years."

—o—

**Heated Discussion**

*The recent exchange of anti-war letters seems to make the* Collegian *in every way the paper that lights the fire.*

—o—

**We Live in a Taproom**

**Someone over in Draper is delirious to know how the modesty so accurately described by the FARX, FAWX FOX came to his attention. Seems queer that after two years here a co-ed does not know that all campus telephone lines run through the *Collegian* office, where messages and beer are always on tap.**

—o—

**More Scandal**

Although Lover's Lane never was a smooth highway, days (and nights) like these certainly make it a broad highway.

—o

**Ode of a Gint Course**
**Cats 66**

*They fought like demons of the night*
*Under a shrunken moon;*
*And all the roofs at dawn of light*
*With fiddle strings were strewn.*
*Contributed*

## Announcements

**Newman Club Elections**

The Newman Club will sponsor a Communion breakfast to be held Sunday morning after the 9 o'clock Mass in Fr. Madden Hall. Father J. Alfred Lane from Our Lady of the Elms College in Chicopee will be the speaker. Election of officers for next year will take place. Members are asked to receive Communion in a body at the 9 o'clock Mass.

**History-Sociology Club**

The History-Sociology Club will meet Tuesday, May 5, from 7 until 7:50 p.m., in the Sociology Seminar room of the Hort. Mfgrs. Building. Research reports will be read by Robert Bray '36 on "The History of Fraternities on the State Campus" and Virginia Stratton '36 on "The Participation of the Town of Lee in Shay's Rebellion."

**Transcripts**

Students who wish transcripts of their records either before or at the close of the college year should file their requests immediately at the registrar's office.

**Band Rehearsal**

The regular rehearsal of the band is to be held tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building. All members are requested to make an effort to be present. There is to be a concert Saturday afternoon, and the full cooperation of all members is needed.

**Lost**

Silver ring with large turquoise stone. Notify B. Cooney, 212 Bridge Street, Northampton. Sentimental value. Reward.

**Pre-Med Club**

A Pre-Med Club is being formed on campus for all students interested in medicine. Its activity and organization will depend on the desires of pre-med students interested, with its purpose both of a cultural and practical nature. If you are interested, see either Mr. Warfel or Phil Chase '38. A meeting will be held in the near future to draw up plans.

**Index Competition**

The final meeting of the *Index* competition will be held on Tuesday, May 5 at 8 p.m. in the *Index* office in the Memorial Building. All those who have taken part in any of the competitions so far are requested to be present at this meeting or to communicate with the editor, George Milne, on or before Tuesday, May 5.

**Christian Federation**

On Sunday evening at 6:30 a Christian Federation Vesper service will be held in the Memorial Building. An address will be given on "A Christian — Kagawa." This service is being planned by the Church and Worship Commission.

**A.S.U.**

Next Tuesday evening at 7 in the Memorial Building a meeting of the American Student Union will be held to acquaint all new members with the program of the organization. All students who are in doubt about the purpose of the organization should attend and learn its place on the campus.

## Co-ed News

**Sigma Iota**

Installation of the officers for the coming year was held last Monday evening.

Esther Bloom '38 is entertainment chairman for Mothers' Day program.

Mary Rogoza '39 is ill in the infirmary.

**Alpha Lambda Mu**

Barbara Clark '37 has recently become a member of Alpha Lambda Mu.

Alpha Lambda Mu gave a tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Kauffman, their newly elected advisor.

**Lambda Delta Mu**

Dick Minott and his orchestra have been engaged to play for the annual spring formal dance to be held at the Hill's Memorial on May 16.

Dinner guests at the sorority house on April 22 were Miss Hamlin and Miss Knowlton.

A dinner in honor of the senior members was given last Monday evening. Each one was presented with a gift.

Mildred Hovey '35 visited at the sorority house last weekend.

**Sigma Beta Chi**

Last week was the first annual alumnae weekend for Sigma Beta Chi. A tea was held at the sorority house for the reunion of old friendships and the making of new acquaintances between alumnae and freshmen. In the evening a dinner was held at the Hill's Memorial Club. Those back were: Mary (Tomlinson) Brown, Eleanor Cande, Marjorie (Jensen) Cummings, Ruth Cambell, Harriet Jackson, and Joan Wilcox all of '34, and Lois Frederick, Violet Koskela, Elizabeth Harrington, Elizabeth Loring, and Janet Sargent all of the class of '35.

Katherine Machmer '37, Elizabeth Gaskell '38, Justin Crosby '39, Eva Eldridge '39, Frances Merril '39, Olive Norwood '39, and Ruth Waddell '39 have taken the second degree and become members of Sigma Beta Chi.

**Phi Zeta**

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Ruth R. Allen gave a tea in honor of Mrs. Elbert Caraway at the Phi Zeta house. Those guests present were: Mrs. Fawcett, Miss Briggs, Mrs. Hawley, Mrs. Lindsy, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Foord, Mrs. Machmer, Mrs. Damon, Mrs. Broughton, Mrs. Mack, and Mrs. Morley.

Ruth Wood '37 is in charge of the entertainment for Mothers' Day program. Her committee is: Billie Flynn '36, Alma Boyden '37, Helen Downing '37, and Elthea Thompson '38.

**SOPH-SENIOR HOP**

*Continued from Page 1*

more class. Jessie Kinsman has been secretary of her class; her sorority is Sigma Beta Chi. Eleanor Fahey is a member of Phi Zeta.

William Riley played on the basketball and football squads and belongs to Kappa Epsilon. Cyrus French is a member of the Maroon Key and of Theta Chi.

**TRI** —

I

I saw
White moonlight on
A rose. It broke my heart.

II

The sound
Was like a sigh;
I turned, and heard the wind.

III

Silent
I watch the spring.
The rain tastes salt, like tears.

IV

Were thoughts
Of you light as
Star-dust, they'd weigh too much.

*— Contributed*



# ATHLETICS

## ATHLETIC AWARDS MADE IN CONVOCATION TODAY

**Cutter and Sievers Get Awards Al Ingalls Elected Hockey Captain**

Announcement was made today at the regular Insignia Convocation that the annual award of the Thomas E. Minkstein Memorial was made to James F. Cutter '37 and the annual award of the George Henry Richards Memorial cup has been made to Fred Sievers '38. At the same time it was announced that Al Ingalls is the newly elected captain of hockey.

The Minkstein Award "is made by the class of 1931 in memory of their classmate who died July 16, 1930, while he was captin-elect of football. The award is made to one of the outstanding men of the junior class who has as nearly as possible attained those standards of athletics, scholarship, and leadership set by him whose memory this award honors." Chick has been a member of the Maroon Key, class captain during his freshman and sophomore years, a member of the football squad, and is now co-captain of swimming.

The Richards Memorial Cup "is awarded annually to the member of the basketball team who shows the greatest improvement in leadership, sportsmanship, and individual and team play during the season. It is in memory of George Henry Richards of the class of 1931 who died suddenly while a student at the college." Fred Sievers is a letter man in football and basketball.

Allan Ingalls plays goalee on the hockey team of which he was recently elected captain. He is also regular catcher on the baseball team.

Announcement has also been made to the effect that Merrill Hobart will be manager of swimming for the coming year, and that William Harrison will be assistant manager. John Kabot will be manager of basketball next year.

Phillip W. Warren '32 is the latest landscape architect to be added to the large corp of M.S.C. graduates operating with the Blackstone Valley Authority with headquarters at Uxbridge.

CAPTAIN-ELECT

AL INGALLS
*Hockey Captain*

## CINDERMEN MEET TRINITY SATURDAY

Smarting from its setback at Union College last Saturday, the varsity track team will journey this Saturday to Hartford to wrest a victory from Trinity. Field events will begin at 1:30, and track events at 2:00.

Last year, on a wet Alumni Field, Trinity humbled State by the score of 71 to 55. Last week Tufts edged out Trinity in the latter's first meet of the season by the score of 67-59. This may be significant inasmuch as State opposes Tufts in a triangular meet involving also Worcester Tech.

Trinity has several potential winners. Haight, who won both the high and low hurdles for Trinity against State last year, and again last week against Tufts, is a mainstay of the team. Schmidt, a fleet half-miler, lost by a very slight margin against Tufts. Bob Couhig of the Maroon and White will be out to take him. Warner, Trinity high jumper, leaped 5'10" to take this event from State last year and won again in the Tufts contest last week with a jump of 5'9". This means that co-captain Stretch Kennett will be forced to extend himself. Trinity has two pole vaulters in Astman and Motten. Truex, one of the highest scorers for his team, last year won the javelin throw. He also is powerful in the shot put and fast in the century dash..

The track team may be strengthened this Saturday by the possible addition of Wendy Lapham who specializes in the discus and shot heaves. Lapham is a baseball man and did not accompany the tracksters to the Union meet last Saturday.

## SPORTLITE

BASEBALL BATTING AVERAGE

| | ab | h | aver |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tikofski | 2 | 2 | 1.000 |
| Lyons | 2 | 2 | 1.000 |
| Barrows | 1 | 1 | 1.000 |
| Barr | 1 | 1 | 1.000 |
| R B Peckham | 8 | 5 | .625 |
| R T. Peckham | 9 | 3 | .333 |
| Soulliere | 9 | 3 | .333 |
| Bush | 3 | 1 | .333 |
| Hauck | 3 | 1 | .333 |
| Lavrakas | 4 | 1 | .250 |
| Riel | 10 | 2 | .200 |
| Davis | 5 | 1 | .200 |
| Couper | 5 | 1 | .200 |
| Miskelly | 6 | 1 | .167 |
| Townsely | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Sheffield | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Bokina | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Brown | 2 | 0 | .000 |
| Ingram | 2 | 0 | .000 |
| Collins | 3 | 0 | .000 |
| Linden | 3 | 0 | .000 |
| Muldram | 4 | 0 | .000 |
| Ingalls | 8 | 0 | .000 |
| Towle | 8 | 0 | .000 |
| Blake | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Johnson | 0 | 0 | .000 |

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL

Results of the Interfraternity baseball games played this week are as follows:

Theta Chi 8, Kappa Sigma 2.

Non-Fraternity forfeited to Alpha Sigma Phi.

Sigma Phi Epsilon 5, Alpha Gamma Rho 2.

Phi Lambda Tau 0, Phi Sigma Kappa 11.

The schedule for the coming week is as follows:

April 30 — Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Q.T.V.; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

May 5 — Kappa Epsilon vs. Theta Chi; Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Non-Fraternity.

May 6 — Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Q.T.V.; Phi Lambda Tau vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

**TODAY** — Track, Amherst vs. M.S.C. Frosh at home, 3:30 p.m.
**Saturday** — Baseball, Worcester Tech at M.S.C., 4:00 p.m.
Track, Trinity at Hartford
**Wednesday** — Baseball, Trinity at Hartford, 4:15 p.m.

### NORWICH 6, STATE 5

| Mass. State | r | h | o | e | Norwich | r | h | o | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R.T.Pham,cf | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Zapponi,3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Midgley,2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Fuller,lf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lavrakas,2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Washburn,p | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| R.B.Pham,3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | Hicks,c | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Ingram,3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Conn,1 | 2 | 0 | 13 | 0 |
| Soulliere,rf | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Mumley,cf | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Towle,1 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 0 | Williams,rf | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Riel,s | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Butterfield,s | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Davis,rf | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Fernandes,2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mildram,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Bush,c | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | | | | | |
| Ingalls,c | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | | | | | |
| Tikofski,p | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| Sheffield,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| | 3 | 7 | 27 | 7 | | 6 | 7 | 27 | 1 |

2 base hit — Washburn. Bush, Williams. 3 base hit — Soulliere. Hits — Off Tikofski 6. Stolen bases — Williams, Butterfield 2. Double plays — Washburn to Conn to Zapponi. Base on balls — Off Tikofski 5, off Washburn 2, off Sheffield 1. Strike outs — by Washburn 4, by Tikofski 2, by Sheffield 2

A. T. Wilson W. E. Londergan

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## SOULLIERE LEADS TEAM; HOLY CROSS WINS 16-0

HONORED TODAY

FRED SIEVERS

## CONNECTICUT WINS RETURN GAME 12-5

In a game marked by errors and sloppy field work the M.S.C. nine fell a second time before their Connecticut rivals in a game played last Saturday afternoon on Alumni Field. The final score of the game was 12-5.

Carl Bokina, sophomore pitcher, made his diamond debut in this game, allowing nine hits in five innings, some of which can be accounted for by poor support from the rest of the team. Bob Lyons, who relieved Bokina, acquitted himself well, allowing the nut-meggers only four hits during the rest of the game.

A surprise move in the middle of the fifth found Coach Caraway sending the entire first team to the showers, putting his sophomore seconds into the game at that point. The sophomores, with Lyons pitching, allowed Connecticut only four hits and two runs to be scored, and contributed only one error to the team's total of 10.

The game closed after five pinch hitters, Barr, Barrows, Tikofski, Johnson, and Brown had been at bat, with Lefty Barr and Randy Barrows touching all the bases to score two runs.

The summary:

| Conn. State | ab | bh | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wells,2 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Ricci,c | 6 | 2 | 7 | 1 |
| Grew,r | 6 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Pringle,1b | 5 | 0 | 11 | 0 |
| Loeffler,3 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Apsell,lf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Lewis,p | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Ashton,cf | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ganiga,s | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| | 44 | 13 | 28 | 12 |

| Mass. State | ab | bh | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| B. Pkham,cf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mildram,cf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Midgley,2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Lavrakas,2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| R.Pham,3 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Ingram,3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Soulliere,lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Collins,lf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Riel,s | 2 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Couper,s | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Davis,r | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hauck,r | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ingalls,c | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Bush,c | 2 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| Bokina,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Lyons,p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Barr | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Barrows | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Tikofski | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 35 | 8 | 27 | 13 |

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Conn. State | 0 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | — 12 |
| Mass. State | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | — 5 |

Errors — Riel 3, B. Peckham 2, Ingalls, Bokina, Davis 2, Collins, Loffler 2, Lewis, Ganiga. Two-base hits — B. Peckham, Riel. Three-base hits — Apsell. First base on balls — off Lewis 6, off Bokina 2. Struck out — By Lewis 6, by Bokina 2, by Lyons 6. Double plays — Grew to Riel to Loffler, Loeffler to Pringle.

Honor systems of some kind or another exist in about 20 per cent of American colleges and universities. They are more prevalent in privately-controlled institutions than in either public or denominational schools.

In an election held shortly before the team's departure for Worcester yesterday noon, Ed Soulliere was elected captain of the 1936 baseball team. The sudden election which came as a surprise to almost everyone concerned, found the popular outfielder chosen to captain the nine.

The election came after a meeting of the executive committee of the Athletic Board, which was held last Tuesday afternoon, decided to fill the position left vacant last spring on the recommendation of Mel Taube. Voting was limited to baseball lettermen who are at present on the squad.

Ed Soulliere, regular left fielder of the nine, is a letterman in football and baseball, and at present has the distinction of being the only man on the team to have hit a home run this season. He was class sergeant-at-arms during his freshman and sophomore years, and was also president of the Christian Association. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

The game at Holy Cross yesterday, resulted in a 16 to 0 loss for the Statesmen, who in spite of the defeat played good ball. Pitching duties were divided between Tikofski, Bokina and Sheffield, while Bush and Ingalls divided the work behind the plate. The only shift in the lineup found Lavrakas playing second and Midgley in right field. Fourteen runs were scored in the first four innings, after which the team settled down before the champs and held their opponents to four hits and two runs during the last half of the game.

The summary:

| Mass. State | h | o | a | e | Holy Cross | h | o | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R.T.Pham,cf | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Cantyz,f | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Midgley,rf | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Morris,1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| R.B.Pham,3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Shaw,1 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Soulliere,lf | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | Daltera,3 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Towle,1 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 1 | Kelley,ss | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Riel,ss | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 | Conway,rf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lavrakis,2 | 0 | 4 | 5 | 0 | Bracken,rf | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ingalls,c | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Cusick,c | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Bush,c | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Ryan,c | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Tikofski,p | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Dowd,lf | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bokina,p | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Brosnia,2 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Sheffield,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kenney,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Muldram | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lefebvre,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Barr | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Jarlet,p | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Barrows | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| | 3 | 21 | 12 | 4 | | 14 | 27 | 9 | 3 |

Home runs — Conway. Three-base hits — Canty, Daughters. Sacrifice — Bush. Hits — off Tikofski 7, off Bokina 5, off Sheffield 2. Double plays — Riel to Lavrakas to Towle. Base on balls — off Tikofski 6, off Kenney 2, off Bokina 1, off Sheffield 3, off Jarlet 1. Strike outs — Kenney 3, Lefebvre 2, Bokina 1, Jarlet 1. Passed ball — Ingalls.

## STATE NINE MEETS TECH AND TRINITY

The State varsity baseball team will endeavor to win its first home game next Saturday when it encounters Worcester Tech as part of the High School Invitation Day program.

From what can be judged from the Connecticut State game, Coach Caraway may start the second team composed entirely of sophomores, or he may start a cumbination of the first and second teams. As matters now stand, the first team is composed of an infield reading from first to third of Towle, Midgely, Riel, and Bob Peckham, and an outfield consisting of Soulliere, Dick Peckham, and Davis, with Ingalls behind the plate. Should the second team take the field, the infield will be made up of Collins, Levrakas, Couper, and Ingram, and an outfield of Mildram, Linden, and Hauke, with Bush as catcher. The

On Wednesday the team travels to Hartford to meet the Trinity nine. pitcher, the Hartford nine is a strong combination that will give State quite a battle to avenge last year's 8-5 defeat.

# PRESENT AT PHI SIGMA KAPPA FOUNDER'S DAY EXERCISES

Members of Phi Sigma Kappa Alumni and undergraduate body and their families present at the exercises commemorating the 63rd anniversary of the founding of the fraternity.

## MORTON BARTLETT PHOTOGRAPHS PUT ON DISPLAY HERE

A one-man show of illustrative photographs, the work of Morton Bartlett, comprises the present exhibition of the Amherst Camera Club in the Library. Mr. Bartlett is engaged in arranging and designing photographs for illustrative purposes, chiefly for advertisements and magazines.

**Composites**

As an example of the artistry necessary for the assembling of the finished pictures, the photograph with a water motif of bathing caps, fish, and waves might be cited. The picture in its final state is a composite of three photographs, the first one of the bathing caps alone, the second of cardboard fish, and the third of reflections on the ceiling to represent waves. Another picture combines two shots, one of several magazines, and the other of airplanes in flight.

**Frundt Wins Medal**

Outstanding in the news of the Amherst Camera Club is the recognition recently won by two of its members in the National Photographic Collegiate Salon held at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Rudolph Frundt, graduate student, has had four prints accepted, winning a medal and an honorable mention. Mr. John H. Vondell has had two of his photographs accepted. The college tied with Minnesota in the number of prints exhibited in the Salon showing.

Winning pictures in the spring competition of the Camera Club place Professor Frank A. Waugh first, Mr. R. L. Coffin second, and Mr. W. E. Truran third in the Winter Scene group. The second competition on the subject of Pets, Mr. Coffin won first place, Mr. Frundt second, and Charles Thayer '36, third.

## *Schoolboy of Land of the Rising Sun Clarifies Mysteries of Entomology*

*by Stanley A. Flower*

*With profuse apologies to the originator of the Japanese Schoolboy.*

He are cause much laugh and joking on Kampus to see people walking around with long stick attached to big piece of cheezecloth and making motions of swishing through air. Freshman are say "Can it be we are at wrong school?" Then they ask of fraternity brother, "Are positive this is not Northampton?" It are become very confusing to Japanese Schoolboy, and so he have gone out and do little Charlie Chan work.

First thing to do, Japanese Schoolboy read in detective story, is observe all suspicious person near scene of crime. Putting on disguise, Japanese Schoolboy make note of people walking around college pond. First persons look in pond, then take piece of windowscreen and dip in, after look at what are caught. Big mystery.

**Lover's Lane Likewise**

Next observe people going up lover's lane. Say to self, "Ah, now it are made to be clear." But once again very fooled. Cat-footing after people result in seeing him turn over rocks in bubbling brooks. Also use window-screen some more. Some wanner around swishing at air. In brief length, everybody are act like how American say, "bolty."

Japanese Schoolboy most perplexed. Get very absorbed in problem, so flunck two (2) hour examination and three (3) quizzicals, marks go downstairs worse than if final exam time are come. Finally come to disclusion that mystery must have to be solved or else Japanese Schoolboy be suggested to leave college with force. Approaching up to person carrying stick with cheeze-cloth, ensuing conversation are spoke:

"Pardon me, why are you carry that parafenalia?"

"Well, dear," he say, " I meet you tonight at library in our favorite spot."

"Beg to tell me what it are you mean?"

"O.K.," he explain very clear, "Don't forget."

**Only a Theta with a Zeta**

Then Japanese Schoolboy realize biggest error made — person with stick and cheeze-cloth are Theta Chi boy walking with Phi Zeta girl. Waiting time carefully, Japanese Schoolboy approach again a differently person with same appratus:

"Excuse, kthan you, but what are that thing?"

"Say, are you trying to make a laugh at me too?" he tell me with order Coleoptera brow.

"Not so. Just try to solve mystery."

"Well," he make reply slow, "I think you're are a little off in top of notch, but this are net for your enlightment."

Japanese Schoolboy very perplexed so it come out on face.

"What are you — dumbell?" he pronounce. "This are a net for use in catch bugs for subject entomology." Then person walk off making swipe at air.

In conclusion, Japanese Schoolboy very disgusted. After so many time spent in trying to solve mystery of funny stick, some wise person tell it are a "net." Japanese Schoolboy not so gullible. It are too well knowledge that nets grow on trees. Suggest editorial by *Collegian* editor.

### BACKSTAGE WITH GOYA

*Continued from Page 1*

her man-aized harp in its proper trunk, and then turned to her public which was composed of several students from the other end of town.

She discussed with apparent experience the hardships of exams and the lack of sleep because of them. "This is the forty-ninth concert of this tour," she continued; "thank heavens it's the last. Now we'll be able to rest."

And just at this moment Miss Goya herself appeared. Shy and demure, she presented a striking contrast to the provocative, enticing wench she had portrayed in her dances. With simple words and thanks she acknowledged introductions and congratulations and signed the programs of those people who had remained.

As beautiful as she had appeared during her dances, she seemed even more so in a gown that brought out the raven blackness of her hair.

In her dances she had been a portrait of fire and flaming beauty, flashing across the stage in a "riot of color, rhythm, and grace." Now in her natural beauty she appeared strangely shy and demure and unwilling to talk.

Bidding farewell to her new friends and to those who had helped her, she left the building immediately to proceed on her way to New York. As she passed, one young man was heard to mutter, "You can keep your Tahiti; give me Spain every time."

### INSIGNIA CONVOCATION

*Continued from Page 1*

thea M. Donnelly '37 *Index*; Herbert Ferguson '38, band, orchestra; Richard R. Irving '38, orchestra; Barbara K. Keck '37, women's glee club, orchestra; Benjamin L. Kohn '38, men's glee club, dramatics; Marguerite R. Leduc '36, women's glee club; Robert M. Logan '36 *Collegian*; Elizabeth Low '36, orchestra; George M. Milne '37, *Index*; Ivan C. Minott, Jr., '37, band.

Charles H. Moran '36, dramatics; William H. Moss '37, *Index*; Florence M. Saulnier '36 *Collegian*; Robert L. Spiller, Jr. '37, band; David H. Taylor '36, *Collegian*; Richard Thompson '36, *Collegian*; Robert W. Thorndike '37, band; Gertrude M. Vickery '36, *Collegian*, Judith G. Wood '37, *Index*, women's glee club.

The complete list of athletic awards is published on the sports page.

**Professor Whicher Speaks**

Speaking on the relation of undergraduate activities to college life, George F. Whicher, Professor of English at Amherst College, gave the address.

Professor Whicher pointed out that in education today there are supplementary parts, each contributing in its way to the full equipment of harmoniously developed personalities. He said that there should be no rivalry between classroom and campus in college.

"The student who takes a responsible part in the affairs of the college world is likely to be more successful in his studies than the student who sticks exclusively to his lessons," he continued. "And rightly so," he explained, "for one who takes part in outside activities already has the advantage of a perspective which shows him that lessons are not the whole of life."

## Stockbridge

**Commencement Committees**

The senior class elected the following men to the Commencement comittees: Wesley Jacoby, general chairman of the Commencement committee; Earnest Thorpe, Class Day chairman; Fred Anable, Picnic chairman; Kenneth Mason, Prom chairman.

**Class Day Speakers**

The following Class Day speakers were elected: Pardon Cornell, Class History; Roland Hall, Oration; Walter Williams, Class Prophecy.

Faculty advisors are Professors Merrill J. Mack, Richard C. Foley, and Alden P. Tuttle.

**Baseball Team**

The Stockbridge baseball team has been organized and has played two intramural games. Each team has won one game.


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## 3 New Courses To Be Given in Summer School

Three new courses are to be included in the summer school session, which will be held this year from July 6 to August 15. The appointment of Professor Willard Wattles, American poet and author, head of the department of English at Rollins College in Florida, was also announced recently by Director Verbeck.

**Three New Courses**

Courses which are to be offered for the first time this year are: Food Preservation, Mathematics of Finance, and Practical Computation.

Professor Wattles, who was an instructor here from 1911 to 1914 and the author of several books of criticism and poetry, will teach two courses: Modern British and American Poetry, and Survey of American Poetry.

**No Minimum Enrollment**

Minimum enrollment requirements will be dropped this year, according to Mr. Verbeck. Courses leading to college credits are as follows:

In the department of Biology: *Fundamentals of Nutrition* and *Genetics and Eugenics*; Chemistry: *General Chemistry* and *Inorganic Chemistry*; Economics: *Current Economic Problems* and *Principles of Economics*; Education: *Classroom Management, Philosophy of Education, Principles and Methods of Teaching, Problems in Vocational Teaching*, and *Principles of Vocational Education*; in English, courses other than those taught by Professor Wattles include: *American Prose* and *Elizabethan Drama Prior to Shakespeare*; History: *History of the United States* and *International Relations Since the World War*.

In the department of Home economics a course in *Institutional Foods and Management* is to be offered. Psychology: *Child Psychology, Mental Hygiene* and *Psychology of Guidance*.

**Instructors Announced**

Professors Ritchie, Rice, Welles, Glick and Prince; Drs. Fessenden, Isham, and Neet; Mr. Larcom, Mr. Cary, Mr. Boutelle, and Mrs. Gladys Cook, all instructors of the Winter School, will teach during the Summer School session. In addition, Mr. F.E. Heald, Supervisor of Teacher Training for Agricultural Schools in the State Department of Education, is to instruct in two of the Education courses, and Assistant Professor Derby will have charge of a *Community Recreation* course which offers no college credit to M.S.C. undergraduates due to the fact that similar courses are scheduled in the Winter School.

## Entin '37 Elected By Menorah Club

At a special meeting held Tuesday evening at 7:15 in the Memorial Building, the Menorah Club elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Moses Entin '37; vice-president, Ruth Blassburg '37; secretary, Martha Kaplinsky '38; corresponding secretary, Jack Waldman '37, Lawrence Levenson '38 was chosen as a representative to the Religious Council.

The activities of the club during the last year were reviewed by Ruth Blassburg, and the advisibility of having affiliations with Avuka was discussed.

## 1200 HEAR KAGAWA URGE COOPERATIVES

Pleading sincerely for rural economic and medicinal cooperatives in the United States and predicting dire disaster unless they are established, Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, noted Japanese Christian lecturer and scholar, addressed an audience of more than 1200 people in Bowker Auditorium last Thursday afternoon.

Organizer of the first Japanese rural organization and consumers cooperative for farmers, Dr. Kagawa pointed out the advantages of such organizations in his own country. Whereas the Connecticut Valley suffers floods only rarely, Japan has a flood every year and the farmers would be completely wiped out were it not for the cooperatives.

**First Cooperative Secret**

The first cooperative was a secret order in Japan. Since its conception, there have arisen many more. Japan was obliged and pleased to organize cooperatives on the farms when it discovered the advantages in the time of disaster and panic.

"The United States needs more disasters to realize the value of rural cooperatives," Dr. Kagawa said. "In

*Continued on Page 6*

## *SPONSORS OF A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S FANTASY DESERVE COMMENDATION FOR PRESENTING EXCELLENT PROGRAM*

*by Florence M. Saulnier '36*

The more I think of the Fine Arts Council's presentation, *A Midsummer Night's Fantasy*, the more I think that the Council deserves strong commendation for this new venture in student activities. This program was tangible proof that the various departments of the college are progressing in their work and that there is a decided link between seemingly dissociated courses of study. With the exception of a few instances, the entire company showed distinct signs of much previous training and rehearsal.

**The Lighting**

Considering the events of the program in the order in which they occurred, I think the lighting effects at the opening of the *Fantasy* were peculiarly fitting and put the audience in the proper mood to view the rest of the program. The lights, slides, and the organ set the stage for the appearance of Puck and Bottom. Both Miss Davis and Mr. Levinson did ample justice to rather scanty parts. Much the same thing can be said of Miss Macomber who seemed the very incarnation of the *Fairy* she represented.

As the *Fantasy* progressed through the Scherzo, Intermezzo, and the Nocturne of Mendelsohn's famous composition the students seemed to become more engrossed in their parts — hence, the splendid work of the choral verse speakers, the musicians, the dancers and of Mr. Kerr, the tenor soloist. Mr. Dow is to be congratulated on having trained the speakers to read their lines with such clear enunciation and close regard for proper intonation. Although the writer would not overlook Mr. Kerr's interpretation of "It Was a Lover and His Lass" and of "Hark, Hark the Lark," it is sufficient to say that these songs were sung in Mr. Kerr's own, well-known, immitable way.

**The Dancing**

I think that it will be agreed that the dancing was the focal point of the evening. However, credit is due the musicians, the costumers, and the stage director for their work, without which the interpretive dances would

*Continued on Page 6*

## 1936-1937 Vesper Speakers Chosen

Vesper speakers for the 1936-1937 season have been announced by Mr. J. Paul Williams, Director of Religious Education at Massachusetts State College.

They are as follows:

September 27, Reverend James Gordan Gilkey of Springfield.

October 4, Arthur Lee Kinsolving, pastor of Trinity Church of Boston.

November 15, Reverend James G. Gilkey of Springfield.

December 6, Professor Frank Prentice Rand of M.S.C.

December 13, Reverend Edwin B. Robinson of Grace Church, Holyoke.

January 10, W. J. Kitchen, executive secretary of the New England Student Christian Movement.

January 24, President Hugh P. Baker of M.S.C.

January 31, Mr. J. P. Williams of M.S.C.

March 7, S. Ralph Harlow of Smith College.

March 21, Reverend Hilda Ives, president of the New England Country Life Commission.

## KUCINSKI DECLINES EXCHANGE AWARD

Although the annual German Exchange Scholarship has been awarded this year, events subsequent to the award have necessitated the choice of a new candidate. Karol J. Kucinski '34 received the award a few days ago, but because of an opportunity to accept the position of technical agronomy assistant left vacant by Moses E. Snell, he has declined the scholarship.

Mr. Snell has received an appointment to a position in New London, and has tendered his resignation to be effective May 1.

As an undergraduate, Kucinski majored in chemistry. During his first

*Continued on Page 6*

## Delegates From 18 Colleges At N.S.F.A. Meeting

With eighteen different colleges being represented by over sixty delegates, the New England Regional Conference of the National Student Federation of America was held, last week-end, in Boston. Massachusetts State College, which is not a member of the organization, was invited to attend, and was represented by David P. Rossiter '37, and Walter C. Guralnick '37.

**Rossiter Discusses Honor Council**

Student government was the main subject of discussion by the representatives of the men's and coed schools. Under Student Government the subject of Honor Council came up for much consideration. Dave Rossiter spoke briefly on the merits of the honor system as employed at Mass. State. It was apparent that the systems of student government at State are as close to perfection as can be hoped for at any college. Particularly impressive to the group was the effectiveness of the State College Honor system.

**Resolutions**

At the final plenary sessions of the group, the following resolutions were adopted:

1. Affirm the National Youth Conference.
2. Support the National Youth Act.
3. Ask for co-operation of administrations of various colleges in government problems on the campus.
4. Oppose all action to enforce teachers' and students' oaths. Amendment: Oppose removal from school of students because of religious beliefs.
5. Oppose McCormick bill.
6. Oppose bill for military budget.
7. For complete disarmament.
8. Abolish R.O.T.C.
9. For labor conservation.


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### KAGAWA

*Continued from Page 5*

this country you learn liberty and freedom, but real liberty is never expressed without mutual assistance and loving kindness underneath society."

Although motorization has destroyed much of the rural culture, he added, the depression has sent many of the poor back to the farms.

The Japanese system whereby the first son of the family must remain in the rural area has proved a blessing since the depression.

**Back to the Soil**

"The people must be awakened to the cause of rural culture," Dr. Kagawa continued. "If a nation doesn't love the soil, some day that nation will meet disaster. When we live in the city, we lose our sense."

Since there is no cooperation in this country, overproduction and its evils develop, and panic follows. We need first cooperative associations. When we have good Christian ethics, we can have good economic ethics.

But the importance of the economic does not outweight the importance of the health cooperatives. In Germany, Denmark, and Japan, the health system has proved very successful; the United States needs a medical system for its farmers and health insurance cooperatives for the benefit of its rural areas.

In conlcusion, Dr. Kagawa pointed out that "Jesus claimed to purify economic enterprises in the cause of God. This country must awaken to the cause of rural cooperatives."

### FANTASY

*Continued from Page 5*

have lost much of their impressiveness. Although not a connaisseuse of the technique of interpretive dancing, I think that the dancers — and especially those in the scarf dance — did a most creditable piece of work and should be commended forth for the gracefulness and the originality of their dances.

Finally, let me say again that the Fine Arts Council designed a splended performance and to Mrs. Hicks in particular I say: "Thank you for a lovely evening!"

### GERMAN EXCHANGE

*Continued from Page 5*

two years here, he was a member of the band and since graduation has been an institutional fellow in the department of agronomy. His inability to accept the scholarship has resulted in further consideration of candidates; Director Sievers will announce the award in a few days.

### SPRING SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

*Continued from Page 1*

has been planned for the evening will be held in Drill Hall this year instead of in the Lord Jeff as it has in former years. In this way it will be possible to accommodate a larger number of people. It is expected that Miss Skinner, Dean of Women, and President Baker will speak after the banquet. Students and their guests are welcome and the price is one dollar a plate.

The evening's entertainment will be given by the sororities and is part of the usual intersorority competition. Judges have not yet been chosen, but the program is as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| "Stepping Out" | Phi Zeta |
| "Desk Drama" | Sigma Iota |
| "The Tribute of the American Girl of All Time to Mother" | Lambda Delta Mu |
| "The Silver Bark" | Alpha Lambda Mu |
| "The Festival" | Sigma Beta Chi |

This entire program will be given in the Rhododendron Garden.

### Patterson Players

On May 11 at 8 p.m. in the Stockbridge Hall the Patterson Players will present the comedy, *The Queen's Husband*, by Robert Emmet Sherwood. Tickets are now on sale at Lowell's Book Store and the College Store at forty cents.

### INTERFRATERNITY BALL

*Continued from Page 1*

line; William McGowan, Ruth Stirrup, Worcester; David Peterson, Hazel White, Methuen; Francis Cushman, Mary Nova, Kingston.

Lawrence Johnson, Winifred Ford, Springfield; Alfred Novick, Esther Walet, Springfield; Charles Marsh, Evelyn Farnsworth, West Springfield; Gordan Moody, Barbara Davis; Donald Silverman, Rachel Silk, Radcliffe; Leroy Houghton, Lillian Jackson; Alfred Bruneau, Kathleen Nova, Kingston.

Fred Esterbrook Pearle Tomlin, Northampton; Jack Dobby, Dorothy Rosendorf, Springfield; Lewis DeWilde, Dorothy Donnelly; Kenwood Ross, Ann Bartlett, Radcliffe; Franklyn Berry, Pauline Nickerson, Dennisport; Maxwell Pyenson, Naomi Gittelson, New York Univ.; Kenneth Higgins, Christine Stewart; Edward Thacker, Ethea Thompson; Robert Holdsworth, Virginia Conner.

Clifford Curtis, Mary Owens, Waltham; Erving Hardy, Constance Hall; Alfred Brueckner, Edythe Parsons; Ralph Gates, Ruth Toft; Floyd Towsley, Mary Peck, Bryn Mawr; Arnold Shulkin, Selma Finkelstein, Smith; Wendell Lapham, Betty Daniells, Radcliffe; Fred Sievers, Mary Breinig.

Norman Sheffield, Helen Reardon; Thomas Kelly, Francis Merrill; Isadore Barr, Charlotte Donahue, Steven Kosakowski, Nancy Parks; Harold Krasnoff, Shirley Sykes, Smith; Squire Munson, Dolores Lesquier; James Clapp, Ruth Kinsman; Maurice Featherman, Blanche Richmond.

Norman Grant, Dorothy Corcoran; Richard Irving, Ann Gilbert; Henry Elkind, Fern Kaplinsky, James Olivier, Clothilde Reo, Smith; Leroy Blackmer, Helen Currie, Methuen; James Cutter, Muriel Cain; Edward Newman, Doris Ivory, Worcester State Teacher's College; Allan Ingalls, Ann Barraclough, Lawrence.

David Taylor, Julie Whitney; Eugen Gieringer, Irene Fitzgerald, Prince School, Boston; Donald Weaver, Jean Lane, Springfield; Russell Hauck, Mildred Rodger, U. of New Hampshire; Arthur Robinson, Rose Jensen, Clifford Caymancyk, Cynthia Cutler, Needham; Robert Buzzee, Meredith Breed, Wellesley.

Benjamin Hurwitch, Helen Goldmere, Mt. Holyoke; Mitchell Jackson, Alice Quadry, Mt. Holyoke; Irving Binder, Grace Seigal, Mt. Holyoke; Myron Widlansky, Muriel Dashevsky, Springfield; Leo Lipman, Springfield; Ernest Schwartz, Ethel Lepitus, Springfield.

### HIGH SCHOOL GUEST DAY

*Continued from Page 1*

Dean Machmer and Dean Lanphear will be in the Memorial Hall in the morning and afternoon for personal interviews; Miss Edna Skinner, advisor of women, and Miss Margaret Hamlin, vocational counselor for women, will also be in the same building to welcome women visitors.

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GRAPEVINE

# Massachusetts Collegian

EDITION

Vol. XLVI — AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1936 — No. 27

# SENIOR CLASS ABANDONS COLLEGE

## WHEEL OF PROGRESS TURNS

M.S.C. man prepares to grind out future. Around and around she goes. And where she stops nobody nose. (*Ed. note*: But the nose nose.)

## Junior Class Rises Up, Smites Seniors

Fleeing before the fierce onslaught of President Lapham and his horde of junior class members, seniors at Massachusetts State College are preparing to evacuate their campus, sources close to administration offices disclosed today. It is feared that the class of '37 will reach their objective sometime about June 10, and seniors will have to depart, leaving their dead and wounded behind.

President Stewart could not be reached to determine whether or not he feared the dangerous situation ahead, but it is said that he views with some apprehension the prospect of keeping his forces together after the scattering. Some feel that he will have to appeal to Generalissimo Emery, the great alumni collector, if any sort of organization is to be maintained after his band is displaced.

**File When Ready, Emery**

Generalissimo Emery could not be reached either, but if his behavior in former years is of any value, it may be supposed that he is now rubbing his hands with Scrooge-like glee, for he sees that he may now add a sizeable quantity of cards to the files ruled over by his aide-de-camp, the beautious Miss Woodbury.

Consternation is evident among the departing group. Some of them will leave loved ones behind. Heart breaking scenes will be portrayed at the last leave-taking the night of the Soph-Senior when couples will be separated forever, those remaining turning to new interests, new promises and new fraternity pins. It will be a sad affair for many.

**Coming: One Dilemna**

Still there are some who feel that the approaching dilemna has something to offer in the way of adventure, security and peace. These, however, in no way balance the above group, one of whose members is portrayed on page 4 of today's paper, pouring his heart out to the girl he is soon to leave behind.

When the rout is completed, peace will once more reign. But history will repeat itself, and like Mussolini took Addis Ababa, so next year will the class of '38 chase out the class of '37. "Ah, me," philosophers say.

## TAKES UP LIFE'S BURDEN

Will he reach the top? Senior demonstrates technique with which he hopes to get his degree. (*Ed. advice*: Don't throw yourself into your work.)

## Women in Danger of Routing Men at M.S.C., Savant Reveals

### Savant May Not Know, However

We asked Dr. Twopee "What has been the effect of the newly granted A.B. degree on the lovely old State College in Amherst, the queen city of the Connecticut Valley?" A look of dismay came over the good doctor's face. Then, as if in a dream he uttered those famous words, so wrongly attributed to another, "O tempora, O mores!"

**Dignity Disappears**

When he had sufficiently recovered himself, the doctor continued, "Some years ago we had at State a conservative little newspaper called the *Collegian*. For sixty-five years this paper had never been entangled in any sort of a scandal. Then suddenly the *Collegian* not only lost its dignity, but absolutely outdid Hearst in a campaign to bring about the granting of an A.B. degree by the state college.

"College authorities had vision, and realized that the new degree would forever be a curse to fair Aggie if granted, and so, the matter was allowed to die in a very dignified and respectable manner. When the *Collegian* was turned over to the new editors, the old conservative policy was again adopted, and the campaign died in its tracks.

A few years ago, in 1950, another radical became editor of the paper, and revived the idea for granting the A.B. degree. The governor and the trustees were contacted, and hothered so much that the granting of the degree seemed inevitable.

**The President Speaks**

It was at this moment that President Spook delivered his famous appeal to the people of the state to stop the passage of the A.B. degree by the trustees. The president pointed out that the granting of the degree would be losing the service of M.S.C. graduates as field workers in communities. Culture would rear its ugly head on the campus. Worst of all, the place would be overrun with women. Men would be driven from the campus, and M.S.C. would become a State college

*Continued on Page 6*

## 'Clark Gable Has Nothing on Me' Boasts Actor Glatfelter

### Will Be "The Queen's Husband"

Treading the boards in the guise of a hen-pecked husband-king, Professor Guy V. Glatfelter, as the leading player in the Patterson Players' production of "The Queen's Husband," will be revealed as the comedy star of the century, according to the recent announcement by Dr. Charles Fraker, director of the play.

Fearfully domineered by his ruling spouse, "King" Glatfelter portrays a typical man under the influence of the pants-wearing feminine Amazon. Continually put in his place by his better half, His Majesty finally throws off the yoke when his dear watey decides to immigrate to the golden land of America, leaving the reins of government in the hands of none other than our playful king.

**He Just Wants to Play**

And "playful" is putting it mildly. The king proceeds to go off on one complete bat. Revolution, marrying princesses, new social orders, and what not form the sum total of His Royal Highness' activities. But what fun in the meantime!

The mythical kingdom is located in the North Sea where climate and temperament are supposed to be of a more or less temperate sort. But in this play, everybody has one hot time. The king, princess, butler, and queen find themselves in hot water so often it begins to look as though the action is all taking place on Saturday night, the proverbial bath night.

**That Happy Ending**

But everything turns out O.K. in the end, fortunately for the various and sundry persons concerned. The king, faced with revolution, manages to arrange a peaceable compromise between laborites and communists and also a satisfactory marriage between his daughter and secretary before the queen has a chance to find what has been going on.

The complete cast in this super-colossal, magnitudinous, super-stu-

*Continued on Page 6*

## *Japanese Schoolboy Makes Startling Discoveries After Crashing Light Fantastic Interfrat Ball*

Japanese Schoolboy now are begin to think he pretty damn good Charlie Chan detective after he go to light fantastic Interfrat Ball. He are get inside dope on many things heretofour not quite made clear that editor say, "Write Walter Winchell story, if so good get demoted on front page of *Massachusetts Collision*." So reader are warned to hold headgear, we are as like Americans say "Go to village."

**Top Hat, White Tie, and Overalls**

It are all very queer how Japanese Schoolboy get to Interfrat Ball. All ready to go, just outside door when frat brother suggest girl needed. So quick like all other frat brothers borrow penny and drop in telephone, get Lotus Blossom. By time arrive at at Drill Hall very late. Japanese Schoolboy think make good entrance. White overalls look plenty good. But what are to happen? Music people have not made to arrive. Finally arrive and guy named Ken Ross make to announce that girls do not have to be in until three of morning. Some say pretty good Interfrat council hire music people to come late and so make Ball last longest. Japanese Schoolboy not one to believe what are hear.

Finally Ball get overway. Students are make to hop around and bump and step on others so finally all is very confused to Japanese Schoolboy so he take walk. Up in Wildwood see blue Cheverolay in which are people well known. Editor say no print if value skin who it are, but Japanese Schoolboy available at all hours and glad to give information. Just make sure question of what Japanese Schoolboy do in Wildwood not asked. Suffice to say not dead.

**The Dirt**

Thing to marvel at Ball are fact of many exports. Here are Cliff Curtis make to jump around very warm-like. Gene Gieringer are happy with export Irene. Who it are but Carl Finklestein with girl nobody know. It are told that two boys go to Waltham for girl. Editor there with x x x x x. Japanese Schoolboy take Lotus Blossom for again walk. Find cherry tree in bloom very popular. It all very queer people go to Interfrat Ball but not stay too long.

Another thing are notice is man with wild hair try to make amplifier run without skwawk. He run back and fourth, turn dial. Music singer also turn dial; man with hair get mad, say to Japanese Schoolboy, "These people as think they know how public undress system are run should make to be found with knife in back." All confusing and wonderment to Japanese Schoolboy. Do not know just what score are in favor of.

**Second-hand Music**

Notice one two people out in car listen to radio. Say to people, "Why for it are that you don't listen to first-

*Continued on Page 2*

# Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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## READ IT AND WEEP

As has probably been noticed, the editor has allowed the board to run rampant for a week in planning this issue. We hope the editor will not have to run rampant another week in getting away from it.

We felt that the staff needed a bit of relaxation. We felt that the editor needed a bit of relaxation too, but we are afraid he is not going to get it. However, here it is, the tribute to the campus grapevine, and we hope the students can kid themselves into getting as much fun out of it as the staff did writing it.

The editor is not going to write an editorial, though. The only thing he is going to do is to pass on expected comments from people who matter as to the effect of this our grapevine edition.

We hope the following is all that will occur:

Advisors Dickinson, Goldberg, Rand: "We'll be right over."
Dean Machmer: "Bzzzz. Bzzbzzzbzbzzz. ZZZZZ!"
Librarian Wood: "I think the *Collegian* should be banned and burned."
No I said *banned*. Say have I ever told you this story about ——"
Zoologist Gordon: "I am waiting for the next tissue."
Economist Gamble: "Ha ha ha. Oh ha ha ha ha. Yowee. Baby carriages, ha ha!"
Ass't. Dean Lanphear: "That'll be too much for today."
Psychologist Glick: "Wal, now, you fellers better be good."
Botanist Torrey: "Perennial sophomores, perennial sophomores, perennial sophomores, per ——"
Physicist Ross (standing as is his wont on his head): "May I state that the Physics Department never uses bathtubs, staircases, dice, or ouija boards in grading papers."
Sociologist Cutler: "Uh uh uh. You don't know the answer either, do you? Half a blackball."
Musician Stratton: "High C you behind bars."
Pomologist Sears: "That's all right. I'm retiring, anyway."
Chemist Serex: "Youse guys don't know nuttin' about journalism."
Mathematician Moore: Had just finished covering up the board with figures and was so busy writing on the wall that he could not be reached.
Englishman Prince: (he always talks in capital letters): "I STILL LIKE *BALLY HOO*."
Historian MacKimmie: "And so Arthur Pieroni ate more ice cream."
Basketman Bishop: "What *Collegian*?"
Spiritual Advisor Williams: "Pax vobisce. Vale."
Editor: "Amen."

### JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY

*Continued from Page 1*

hand music?" There are returned no answer. people are very busy at knitting, or else car have very much this silent action stuff. so leave in quiet. No, not tell who people are, get killed or shot.

It are, in toto, one hell of night. Three in morning come and every person go right straight home with exception of two at least people who end up in Northampton wallpapered, as is said in America, to the gills. Japanese Schoolboy have told he now pretty good damn Charlie Chan. Know all.

**After the Ball**

If it are not bad complete, frat brother make worse. When Japanese Schoolboy get home, hear frat brother say, "Whew, that one swell dance."

Japanese Schoolboy, who wish to know all facts of life, make to question, "What are one swell dance?"

"Mama!" frat brother say, but when Japanese Schoolboy look around there are no mama. "Mama," he repeat, "that man's here again."

Japanese Schoolboy never one to get red herring on trail. "*What* are one swell dance?" is made asked again.

"Listen, stupid," he pronounce, "The Interfrat Ball was one swell dance. Get me what it are I mean?" He walk off look like last year Ford.

In conclusion, Japanese Schoolboy are again disgusted. Again Japanese Schoolboy not so gullible. It are too well knowledge that a dance is person with cone-like hat who sit in front of room in grammar school. Suggest people stop try to make joking.

## REINAERD

In order to bring a splotch of color into an otherwise drab existence, someone around here evolved the dippy idea of unloading a so-called *grape-vine* edition on the unsuspecting subscribing public. Lest someone rashly accuse Reinaerd of instigating the diabolical plot, we hereby *in advance* deny the alligation and defy the alligator.

Below are printed the answers to the infamous FAMOUS FACULTY FRASES GUESS WHO contest. If you wish, you may read the answers first and then guess "WHY" instead of "WHO." It works both ways, but the "WHO" method is better. Take it from the Fox.

Prizes are offered to the winners. Cash will not be given because if there are too many winners we will have to close them to get out of the draft. (That one paned us putty much.)

And now the prizes.

First Prize three cheers
Second Prize three cheers and a table
Third Prize bottle of grape wine (remember, it's not the value of the gift that counts — it's the sediment behind it.)

Prizes *may* be collected if you will call at the *Collegian* office which probably will be empty.

We are now heading out of town.

P.S. The contest is run under the Honor System, so don't forget to sign the pledge.

Dr. Gage
Dr. Goldberg
Dr. Gamble
Miss Skinner
Prof. Moore
Prexy
Prof. MacKimmie
Dr. Larcom
Dr. Serex
Dr. Cutler
Prof. Glatfelter
Dr. Neet
Dean Machmer
Prof. Prince
Mr. Ellert
Dr. Glick
Prof. Rand
Mr. Helming
Dr. Fessenden
Mr. Stratton
Prof. Julian
Mr. Warfel
Dean Burns
Dr. Chamberlain
Mr. Miller
Dr. Radcliffe
Pete Dunn
Major Watkins
Dr. Ross
Dr. Torrey

*A girl who married a man with money to burn certainly makes a good match.*

*— Contributed*

*We suppose that he calls her Federal Reserve because she puts his money into circulation.*

**It was a shy party and she was acquitted in the morning.**

**They told her that an effort was being made to revive Shakespeare, and she said, "Oh, was he at the party, too?"**

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Friday, May 8**
7:00 p.m. Night Ride
8:00 p.m. Social Union — Musical Clubs, Bowker Auditorium

**Saturday, May 9**
Co-eds Mothers' Day
8:00 p.m. Entertainment in Rhododendron Garden

**Monday, May 11**
8:00 p.m. Patterson Players in *The Queen's Husband*, Bowker Auditorium

**Wednesday, May 13**
6:00 p.m. Interfraternity Banquet, Draper Hall

**Thursday, May 14**
11:00 a.m. Trustee Convocation. James G. Reardon, speaker

## MOTHER'S DAY

The program for Mother's Day, Saturday, May 9, is now complete and is as follows:

**Registration**
Memorial Building 9:00 a.m.-12:00 n.
Abbey 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

**Intersorority Swimming Meet** 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

**Luncheons**
Alpha Lambda Mu — The Perry
Lambda Delta Mu — Sorority House
Phi Zeta — Davenport Inn

**Afternoon Events**
Inspection of Homestead and Greenhouses
Tea in Abbey Center 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

**Banquet**
Drill Hall 6:00 p.m.

**Rhododendron Garden** 8:00 p.m.
(Stockbridge Hall if it rains.)

**Sunday Morning Breakfast**
Sigma Beta Chi — Davenport Inn

**Special Sunday Morning Service** 9:00 a.m.
Sponsored by the Student Christian Federation, Memorial Bldg.

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**Rhododendron Garden** 8:00 p.m.
"Stepping Out" — Phi Zeta
"Desk Dream"
"The Tribute of the American Girl of All Time to Mother" — Lambda Delta Mu
"The Silver Bark" — Alpha Lambda Mu
"The Festival" — Sigma Beta Chi

**Decision of the Judges**

**Presentation of the Women's Tri-Honors Trophy** Miss Skinner

**JUDGES**
Mrs. Bertram Moody
Mrs. Lawrence Packard
Mrs. Clark Thayer
Prof. Robert Holdsworth

**COMMITTEE**

| | |
|---|---|
| General Chairman | Margaret Hutchinson '36 |
| Athletic Events | Maida Riggs '36 |
| Banquet | Catherine Birnie '37 |
| Entertainment | Edith Whitmore |
| Publicity & Registration | Beatrice Waxler '37 |
| Program | Elizabeth Hager '36 |
| Tea | Sally Wilcox '37 |

Sponsored by
**Women's Student Government Association**

## Drippings from the Grapevine

**Somebody's Watch**

Some darn women went and lost her watch. It's hardly worth it, but if she really wants it she can have it for all of us. Just call Pepper Martin at the Abbey and pray.

**Open House**

Theta Chi will hold open house for a change at the fraternity (where else would they hold it — in the garage?) next Saturday. Students, if any, and what passes for a faculty are invited to inspect the house between 2 and 4 o'clock. Oh, the boys'll clean up afterward, so don't worry.

**Mothers' Day Service**

As if mothers didn't have trouble enough, there will be a Mothers' Day Service Sunday morning at 9 a.m. in the Mem building of all places. Miss Skinner will be the speaker if she gets up in time. Everyone is invited to attend although few are chosen.

**Senior Banquet**

Norman Sjogren, unfortunate chairman of the banquet committee, says that its about time seniors who have not made arrangements to put on the feed-bag get busy. What the hell, it don't cost nuthin'. Reservations, for space under the table can be made by contacting Norm, Elizabeth Low, or Irving Lipovsky. For the procrastinators, the senate room is also available this afternoon and tomorrow from 4-5 p.m.

**Band Rehearsal**

The band will again raise the roof at rehearsal tonight at 7:30 in the Mem building. (That poor Mem building sure takes a beating.) There will also (damn!) be rehearsals next week on Tuesday and Thursday evening. There's a chance that the Mem building will get a rest because the place is to be announced later — the later the

*Continued on Page 6*

### SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE COLLEGIAN

A short time ago President Baker expressed his wish to a student committee to know the opinions of the student body concerning certain vital issues, one of which is the question of convocation programs. The following ballot will be presented to the student body in the near future:

1 Are you satisfied with the usual convocation program?

2 Do you think the student body should have some choice in selection of program?

If so:

3 Do you think a student committee working in cooperation with the administration would solve the problem?

4 Do you think that representatives to such a committee should be elected by the various classes?

or

5 Do you think the presidents of various campus organizations (Student Senate, Adelphia, W.S.G.A., Religious groups, etc.) should compose such a committee?

*— Robert Gage*



# COLLEGIAN INTERVIEWS ACTOR DESERVING PLACE BACKSTAGE

Crowds! Excitement! Noise! People rushing madly in their eager desire to get a glimpse of the celebrated and distinguished artist and to get his autograph! Never in the history of concert presentation had there been such a furor over any master of art or concert work.

As the rapidly-increasing mass of autograph-hunters rushed helter-skelter in the direction of the waiting-room where the famous personality was awaiting the onslaught of the many admirers, cries of admiration and wonder were heard over the entire Bowker Auditorium. "Isn't he marvelous!" "How can one man accomplish such wonders?" "The most distinguished personality in his field of work!" "The greatest artist since the organization of concert presentation!"

**Why?**

The great artist himself stood waiting patiently. He could scarcely, after all these many years of adulation and praise, believe that all this was for him. Was this mass of humanity coming only to see him? Why? Again why?

Yet he felt warmed to the cockles of his heart. All these admirers rushing, crowding, stampeding, stamping on one another's toes, were here to see him and get his autograph. Even in the midst of this cold, unappreciative world there were still some people who admired true art.

**Stricken Dumb**

The door suddenly burst inward and the first of the autograph-seekers rushed in. As they saw the famous man standing there in all his glory, their lips went silent; their admiration fairly overcame their powers of speech; they simply stood there and gazed in awe at the celebrated being.

Then the cry went up as the people at the rear caught sight of him. "Charlie Schauwecker! Charlie Schauwecker! Bravo! Bravo!"

The greatest janitor ever to come to Massachusetts State College was almost swamped under the wave of admirers which foamed in through the open door.

**"I Haven't Done Anything"**

"Please, please," he begged, "I don't really deserve all this. Honest, I haven't done anything so wonderful. And anyhow, I have to rush downstairs to do clean up work left undone by the other menials about this place,"

And in the very faces of the crowd, he turned and fled. Oh, well; such is the way of all modest artists.


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Enjoy your meals in pleasant surroundings
Refreshments of all sorts.
CANDIES NUTS
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## Co-ed News

**Alpha Lambda Mu**

From the inner sanctums of Alpha Lambda Mu comes the startling news that four more have joined the sorority. "I never thought they'd fall for our usual line of hokum that we dished out," the president denied saying. Those becoming sorores under the skin are: Estella Goulding '37, Sylvia Randall '38, Winifred Taylor '38, and Eleanor West '37.

Those mothers of Alpha Lambda Mu who will be on campus for the annual Mother's Day shindig will be honored by their daughters with a luncheon to be held Saturday noon at the Hotel Perry (what a dive!). Beatrice Davenport '38, social chairman, says so.

**Sigma Iota**

The Lord Jeff was the scene of Sigma Iota's annual initiation banquet on May 2. Those girls who took the final oath were bored to death by the guest speaker, Anne Bernstein who helped found this bunch.

**Sigma Beta Chi**

The W.S.G.A. sent their president and treasurer, Ruth Todt and Elinor Stone, both of this sorority (how's that for a boost, girls) to attend the New England Conference of Women's Student Government Associations held at the University of Maine in Orono.

The Davenport Inn will be the scene for the Sigma Beta Chi Mothers' Day breakfast. Sunny Brown, chairman of the affair, says 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

**Phi Zeta**

Mrs. Fawcett will set them up for the senior and junior girls of Phi Zeta at a supper at her home next Sunday evening. No announcement was made as to who the pourers will be.

The annual Phi Zeta senior row-de-dow will be held at the Hotel Northampton May 17. Who will the lucky escorts be?

**Lambda Delta Mu**

"Prosperity is around the corner," Lambda Delta Mu girls said announcing the news that three more girls took the final degree and became members of the sorority. The damosels are: Frances Wentworth '36, Bettina Hall '39, and Julia Lynch '39.

The girls, under the supervision of Dorothy Joyce, Elinor Brown, and Katheryne Spaight, are making arrangements for a blow-out at the sorority house on May 12 in honor of some of their pals at the Sessions House, Smith College.


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***JAMES A. LOWELL, Bookseller***


## AH, SPRING!

Notice the expressions of surprise on the faces of this happy pair when they saw the photographer.

# S. KOUSSEVITSKY SIGNED FOR HOP

Serge Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra have been engaged to play at the Soph-Senior Hop, June 8, according to an announcement made today by a committee. A tentative program includes Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony, Tiger Rag, Overture to Gotterdamerung, Sugar Blues*, Bach's *Sixth Prelude and Fugue, White Heat*, Rimsky-Korsakoff's *Flight of the Bumblebee*, and *Snake Hips*.

Mr. Koussevitsky has been a well known orchestra leader for many years and specializes in music of the romantic type. Although not so widely known, his orchestra is thought by some to equal Paul Whiteman's in its undulating rhythm and scintillating melody.

Though of foreign birth, Koussevitsky has been located for some time at Boston. He has been building his orchestra over a long period of time, and it contains an extraordinary number of musicians for a dance band. Although he will bring no vocalists with him, it is felt that Mr. Koussevitsky himself may be induced to sing.

Koussevitsky has made a recent trip abroad and will undoubtedly introduce many of the very latest hits from the European capitols, a specialty for which he is famous. Since Koussevitsky has played for very few collegiate dances in the past, this engagement obviously represents an increase of prestige; in return it is expected he will make a special consideration in the charge.


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# ROISTER DOISTERS IN QUANDRY OVER COMMENCEMENT CHOICE

## FAMOUS FRASES

*Scene*: Faculty meeting
*Time*: Any time
*Action*: Camera!

The scene is laid in Room 114 of Stockbridge Hall where the faculty is holding a meeting. The chairs are placed in more or less orderly fashion. At the head of the room is a raised platform on which Prexy is standing and holding forth.

1. These are momentous times!
2. Haw, haw, haw!
3. A little attention, please.
4. Immeejitly!
5. Once more, boys; second basses begin.
6. It gives me peculiar pleasure. . . .
7. Is't so?
8. You boys ain't got no lab techneeke.
9. It worked all right last period.
10. Hub, dub, hub, dub; don't get fuzzed up.
11. Will somebody please translate?
12. That's simple.
13. But, now, look. . . .
14. Well, what do you think about it?
15. Missed the point entirely, missed the point entirely.
16. Well, now, what ya goin' to do 'bout it?
17. Sorry, nothing to day.
18. But, suppose. . . .
19. Not by any means atall!
20. Hmmm, hmmmm.
21. Here, take some of this.
22. Well, gentlemen, ?**$](—)&sss
23. It don't make any difference.
24. In the final analysis.
25. As Euclid one said, "If it can be done once, it can be done again."

So come on, boys, turn the crank.

26. You bunch of dummies.
27. There aren't many on the Honor List from my classes.
28. (*Timidly*): May the best team win.
29. (*Looking out the window*): "Twas a braw bricht moonlicht nicht, Hoot Mon!
30. (How this boy gets around is beyond me): Well, my friends. . . my friends, being Dean of 467 colleges and Harvard Summer School. . . .

CURTAIN

Applause. No? All right, have it your own way.

Again undertaking a daring experiment in collegiate dramatic production, the Roister Doisters have made a last minute change in the plans for their commencement play, substituting for G. B. Shaw's "You Never Can Tell," "Back to Methuselah" by the same author. This play is famous for its unusual length since it requires a minimum of six to seven hours for presentation.

**Revised by Rand**

"Back to Methuselah" was written in 1921 to expound Shaw's views of creative evolution and was first presented in Birmingham in 1923. The play consists of five parts, beginning with Adam and Eve and ending a few centuries in the future, and concerns the successful efforts of man to extend his span of life to a more adequate length of several hundred years, as in the time of Methuselah. Professor Rand has made some slight changes in the text by rewriting parts two, three, four, and five and adding an episode concerning Noah and the Ark, which will be played at the college pond.

For the rest, the play will take place at Bowker Auditorium, beginning at one o'clock and lasting until it is finished, presumably around ten. No refreshments will be provided, and those attending are asked to come and bring their lunch. There will be receptacles for refuse placed at convenient places.

**Wanted: One Eve**

It is felt that this endeavor on the part of the Roister Doisters will be even more novel than last year's production of "Corpus Christi." The cast has not been completed, and those interested should see Professor Rand immediately; a promising Eve is yet to be found. Arrangements are being made to bring Cleopatra, the prize-winning, twenty-foot python from the New York Zoological Gardens to take the part of the serpent, who appears in part one.

*May 7 — A last minute wire stating that Cleopatra is feeling indisposed due to an appendectomy and will be unable to appear in "Back to Methuselah" has forced the Roister Doisters to give up that production and substitute Mr. G. B. Shaw's "You Never Can Tell."*


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# ATHLETICS

## Nine Destroys Perfect Record

Before a morose crowd of unenthusiastic fans, the State baseball team went down in what amounted to a virtual defeat when it broke its seasons record of four consecutive defeats by winning a game from Worcester Polytechnic Institute last Saturday, 13-1. The air was rent with disgusted boos and hisses from the bleachers which were occupied by an insignificant attendance of graduate school visitors.

Interviews with several players after the game found the whole team downcast after their victory from the boys of the Institute. Members of the nine who had envisioned going down in the archieves of State history as members of the only M.S.C. nine to maintain a perfect record of consecutive defeats found themselves and their ambition frustrated.

Several of the State baserunners found themselves seriously muscle-bound after the Tech game, being so unaccustomed to the exercise of circling the bases. The men received so much training circling the bases, that many whose ambition of making athletic history has been destroyed by the unprecedented win, are thinking of joining the track team in an effort to better their fortunes.

Captain Ed Soulliere, who was no doubt in league with the other conspirators, made the first hit for State in the first inning and from then on the result of the game was decided, for eighteen hits in all were made. Bob Peckham who had most to gain out of a season of defeats made four hits during the game while Dick Towle accidentally destroyed his perfect batting average of .000 by making three hits in this game.

Norm Blake, perhaps had as much to do with spoiling the team's record as anyone else, when he insisted on playing the full game and allowed the Techmen only three hits and one run.

Coach Caraway, while as much stricken as the men of the team tried his best not to show his feelings at the time, and at present states that its just as well anyway.

Trinity 4 — Massachusetts State 2

## STATE COLLEGE COLORS THREATENED, MAROON AND WHITE MAY BE CHANGED

We don't know, we only heard, but it is being noised about that a striking note about all State College athletic contests of the future will be the absence of the well-known M.S.C. colors which have grown dear to the hearts of all true Statesmen during the better part of the last century. (We make no mention of the worst part.) The colors that have spurred glorious maroon and white warriors on to victory so many times in the past, may be doomed to disappearance. The reason for the bruited abandonment of the colors is not unknown to the *Collegian* office "where messages and beer are always on tap."

We've heard from *unreliable* sources that there has been of late a state of uneasiness in the high council chambers of the Boston Solons about the State colors, and their striking resemblance to the arterious red of the Reds. Gossip has it (no one else wants it) that there have been complaints from women's societies about the maroon and white. It all started when a delegation of women and proponents of the Teachers Oath Bill, who weren't on campus recently, misunderstood the significance of the Maroon which they found so prevalent especially about the Physi-ed building.

The purpose of the law is of course well known. It was aimed at violent conservatives and reactionaries in the State, but by extension the Bill may (but no doubt won't) be made to include the Maroon and White. If anything like that should happen no one will be allowed to carry the fair colors of fair M.S.C. in the future. A concensus of opinions of people who know nothing about it, shows that there is a possibility that the new move may be made to include the use of arm-bands and handkerchiefs.

From unofficial sources we found that any extension of the Bill may be far reaching on campus, especially with the approach of Mother's Day next Sunday, if any one plans to wear the usual red carnation. Luckily the winter season is over, so that students who are accustomed to wearing red woolen undies (ironclads, bulletproofs, or what have you) will not be inconvenienced too much. Of course if these ill-advised rumors are true, there will be an element of good in them, if anything can be done about those ravishing creatures who insist on wearing red neck ties.

A non-existant reporter who failed to interview the Division of Physical Education found the building in a furor after they had received the news from our *unreliable* correspondent. The entire department was busy anticipating the unexpected extension of the law. Orders for new football uniforms (which had never been made) were being cancelled right and left, (mostly left), sweaters which had been issued in the past were being recalled, and a multitude of other activities were being pursued. But as one dozing gymnast remarked between yawns, the greatest difficulty will be in changing the exterior of the building.

A new combination of colors for dear old Bay State in the valley is being devised by interested students and faculty members. At present it looks as if the new M.S.C. colors will be a blend of Maroon and white which will resemble a strong pink.

## BISH REFUSES TENNIS GAME ON NEW COURT

We learned recently first hand from one of the parties involved that Bish, lord of the locker room and the most bashful man on campus, has refused to accept a challenge offered him by the mascot of the Physi-ed department (for the reference see the next column) who challenged him to a tennis match on the eight new tennis courts that are supposed to be built.

We haven't verified this with Bish, but considering the source we have no doubt of its authenticity.

For people who love the sight of blood and murder we suggest they be at the locker room when Fink or your reporter are there today.

## Fink Wins Game For State Nine

Dawn came bright and early, as usual just before sun rise. The day of the big game promised to be a glorious one for the team which planned to win its first game of the season.

Women were very much in evidence and as we neared the diamond on Alumni Field so was Fink, the *arm and rod* of all State teams for the past four years. The light (hearted) physi-ed mascot was seated in his usual place on the bench preparing for the game trying to loose "Cookie" (erstwhile manager of the Ebmen) from a hoarded stick of gum. But to no avail — "Cookie" was true to the M.S.C. managers' tradition.

Finally Fink was ready, and the signal was given to the umpire that the game could start. A few of the other lads on the bench got wind of this and surreptitiously made their way out to the field, and the game was on.

Fink played an outstanding game that day and for a while it looked as if he would go the whole distance unaided. The following is an exact record of all that went on that game, as long as your correspondent could "take it."

(Bokina pitching) — Hey, Bucky, Buck, Buck, Bucky Boy! Lets see what you've got, kid.

It's all right, it's all right, kid. You're 'way ahead of him, 'way ahead of 'im. — He hasn't gut a chance, not a chance — Make 'um be a hitter, make 'um be a hitter — ya-a-ay, Bucky! You've gut 'um in a hole. Howdago, kid, howdago kid. Yu did all right boy.

With the first man up for State, Fink the strapping support of State's nine, was ready for action once more, and the game continued. "O-Kay, O-Kay. Oh Kay! Let's go to town, boys, let's go to town. Take it easy, Fred, take it easy — That's the way to look 'um over, Fred, that's the way tu look 'um over. —Too high, kid, too high — look 'um over, he'll walk yu, yet. All right, Dick, look 'um over — lay into it boy, lay into it. Howdago, Dick, howda go. — Bring him around, Ed. Bring him around. Everybody's hitting, everybody's — just a little batting practice, boys, just a little batting practice.

After this your *Collegian* reporter couldn't stand it any more so he limped off the field to the safety of his office. They say, however, that except for a slight relapse in the fifth, Fink went the full distance. The game ended with Fink 13-opponents 1.

## WASHINGTON IN STATE TENNIS COURT HOLD UP

State students who flock to Amherst tennis courts every Saturday afternoon may be interested in knowing why the eight new tennis courts that have been approved for Massachusetts State College aren't being built yet.

Latest reports from the Division of Physical Education state that at present Washington is holding up the tennis courts. Nothing can be expected from the federal government in the line of funds until next July at the earliest when it is to be hoped that George will tire of his burden, long enough to put the tennis courts down and put his hand into his pocket from whence floweth our help.

## Reporter Finds Gymnasts Busy

Strange impression of entering a courthouse one gets when he enters the physical education building. Perhaps it is caused by the lamps on either side of the doorway. Once inside we debated carefully our next move. Finally we moved into a chamber called a "pigeon-hole" in a postoffice, but an "office" in the Physical education building. We noticed that the little man there indulged in high water pants and there was great temptation to advise H.M.G. to throw a party on his shoe tops and invite his pants down.

Knowing of no better way to precipitate a conversation, we mentioned an interest in physical education as a major. The little man proceeded to discuss lengthily the subject, and in answer to a request for information on examinations, he produced a few old exams. The questions in the course for the training of Boy Scout leaders ran somewhat in this fashion: Do you smoke? Do you swear? Do you drink? Can you wear the lily-white badge of purity?

We left. On the other side of the building we blundered into one of the coaches reading a dime detective novel. He blushed profusely, slipped the novel into a drawer, and tried desperately to regain his composure. Nothing is wrong, we thought, but thinking makes it so. So we left Red.

In a neat office across the hall, we encountered the originator (we were tempted to write "perpetrator") of the already infamous pledge. He was busily engaged in dispatching "25 words and a box score" to all the papers — publicity for the baseball team. There is always a wrong and a right kind of publicity.

Due to the fact that the horses of the R.O.T.C. Unit are subject to heavy work on Monday and Friday, riding cards cannot be used in future on those days.

H. T. Aplington,
Lieut. Colonel, Cavalry
P.M.S. & T.

## Seniors to Imitate Paul Revere In Night Ride Tomorrow Night

*Listen my children and you shall see*
*The night ride of the R.O.T.C.*
*On the eighth of May, in Thirty-six;*
*— Longfellow*

1. The following named R.O.T.C. senior caydets (or cardets, if you read *Reinaerd*) will participate:

Cadet Colonel J. L. Wood, Greenfield; Cadet Lieut. Colonel J. R. Clarke, Milton, N.Y.; Cadet Major R. T. Kennett, West Medford; Cadet Major C. S. Hannum, Pittsfield; Cadet Captain R. F. Hutt, Glastonbury, Conn.; Cadet Captain W. L. Goddard, Littleton; Cadet Captain R. B. Clark, Sharon; Cadet Captain R. W. Dimock, Oxford; Cadet Captain E. V. Law, Belmont; Cadet A. H. Gardner, Jr., Belmont; Cadet Captain E. J. Soulliere, Worcester; Cadet 1st Lieut. F. A. Lord, Northampton; Cadet 1st Lieut.H.A.Johnson, Northboro; Cadet 1st Lieut. H. A. Midgley, Worcester; Cadet 1st Lieut. C. M. Gates, Southbridge; Cadet 1st Lieut. R. C. Barrows, Stafford Springs, Conn.; Cadet 1st Lieut. N.C. Laubenstein, Maynard; Cadet 1st Lieut. R. B. Lincoln, Taunton; Cadet 1st Lieut. A. E. Tikofski, Walpole; Cadet 2d Lieut. A. R. Eaton, North Reading; Cadet 2d Lieut. R. K. Tanner, Greenfield; Cadet 2d Lieut. F. K. Bull, Springfield; Cadet 2d Lieut. D. H. Haselhuhn, Springfield; Cadet 2d Lieut. H. C. Parker, Bondsville; Cadet 2d Lieut. S. F. Jillson, Readsboro, Vt.; Cadet 2d Lieut. W. D. Raleigh, West Springfield.

2. Mounts: Riders are held responsible for the condition of their nags. Each rider (Oh yeah?) may reserve his mount, by notifying the stable, for a practice session — they need it — the mounts, of course. Contestants may take their mounts out twice in the night time as a preliminary for the ride, but remember boys, no riding double.

3. Equipment: French Officer's field saddle, saddle blanket, snaffle bridle, etc, and maps. No maps will be carried other than those issued at the start of the ride. Time pieces are absolutely not to be carried. This, of course, eliminates all possibilities of contestants who live at the Abbey.

4. Object of the contest: To show what may reasonably be expected of a troop horse. (Ask any sophomore.) To give experience in covering a long distance, mounted, at night, in a minimum of time, consistent with having the mount capable of further reasonable efforts and service. (The mounts can always be sent to a farm, but what can be done with the rough-riders?) To demonstrate the individual's ability to find his way through unknown country at night, guided by the ordinary means at hand. (Any one who ever traversed and returned from a night crawl of Lover's Lane, without the aid of the ordinary means at hand, should experience no difficulty in this contest.) To demonstrate the individual's efficiency in the field and especially his ability in gaiting. (What was the Military Ball for?)

A. T. Wilson W. E. Londergan
THE KINGSBURY PRESS
Printers and Publishers
Telephone 554 Northampton, Mass.



## COMMENCEMENT AND CHRISTMAS EXPECTED SOON

The seniors are going to have another commencement program this year. It will probably be somewhat the same as last year but with different speakers just to add variety.

The program may start sometime around June 5th if the weather is suitable. If it is rainy, the program will be postponed until June 5.

The most important event scheduled is the Senior-Soph Skip to be held in the Armory the night of June 8. There will probably be a band to play for dancing if the committee can find one to come to the wilds of Amherst.

Sometime during the afternoon of June 8, graduation exercises will be held. If the weather is not satisfactory to the faculty, the exercises will be held in the Cage; if it does not rain, the diplomas will be handed out near Prexy's house if any seniors are present. Also on this same day, the seniors will have their Class Day exercises during the morning in the Rhodo. .?.. Garden.

A speaker has been obtained to talk for a while at the graduation exercises this year. From "inside information" it was learned that Francis D. Farrell, President of the Kansas State College, will try to arrive here from the "West" in time to say a few words. President Farrell has been active in agricultural work in the West so he ought to be well qualified to talk at this college.

Probably of little importance will be the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees on Monday morning, June 8th.

Sunday, June 7, will be known as Baccalaureate Sunday for some reason or other—probably because the Baccalaureate service will be held on that day at 4:30 in the afternoon. Another person has been engaged to speak at this program, namely Dr. Daniel A. Poling of New York City. Since Dr. Poling is president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, is editor-in-chief of the *Christian Herald*, is pastor of a church in New York City, and conducts the National Youth Radio Conference, he should be able to find something to talk about while on campus.

During the evening of Sunday, June 7, the M.S.C. Band will not play (give a concert) in the R ..... Garden. With three leaders the band should be able to give a fairly good concert. See next *Collegian*.

As a conclusion to a busy Alumni Day, Saturday, the 6th, the Roister Doisters will play (present a play) in Bowker Auditorium at 9 o'clock. According to latest reports, G. B. Shaw has persuaded Prof. Rand to use his play "You Never Can Tell." This is not definite, however, for you never can tell what some people will do.

The baseball team from the great college at South Amherst will be on campus Saturday to beat "Aggie" again. This game will be the last of the season and the Statesmen will be anxious to get as low a score as possible.

Saturday morning will see the annual meeting of the Associate Alumni in Memorial Hall if the weather is suitable.

*Continued on Page 6*

## PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER, MR. G.

*Left to right:* Henry Hill Goodell, H. Hill Goodell, H. Henry Goodell, Henry H. Goodell, H. H. Goodell. It is not known whether H. H. G. was a quint or had a multiple personality.

## *Improvements at Massachusetts State College Forecast, As Students Present Plan to Trustees*

There have been no new buildings on campus for a matter of some six or more months, and it's high time something was done along the line of further improvements. Anyway, just to aid the Trustees, we offer a concensus of opinion upon what should be done. These suggestions have been gathered after much work and represent the deepest thought on the part of the entire student body—well, maybe not the *entire* student body, but why get technical.

**A Colditch?**

Take finals for instance, (of course, you will be soon, anyway, but let's take 'em now). The present finals take about two hours to complete. Why, you might even get the impression that they're trying to make an educational institution out of the old Alma Mater. From now on we want, nay, we *demand* finals with two questions; questions like "In what year was the War of 1812 fought?" and "What color is blue vitriol?"

But we've got to think of bodily comfort, too. Amherst winters are pretty cold. For that reason, tunnels should be built from every building connecting all other buildings. Tunnels to be steam heated with clocks every fifty feet so students will know when they are late to classes and can cut. The tunnels should be extended to every fraternity and sorority house, and if the Amherst theater wants to build a connecting tunnel down Pleasant Street, its all right with us.

**A Clock We're Wanting**

Speaking of clocks, we demand a new clock in the old north chapel. After all, it's going pretty far when a guy is coming down Lincoln Ave. and sees he has plenty of time to make a twelve o'clock and then when he reaches North College sees that it's almost time for a 2:50 lab. And he *didn't* stop at the "M" building either.

Another thing, and this, we are told, is particularly griping to the Theta Chi boys, is the fact that to get up on Prexy's Hill, one has to climb a hill. Is that fair? Especially in the spring? Now down in back of the barns is all the level land one could want. It's a little dusty over there on windy days but the nights aren't bad and besides, we can't have everything; so we propose to move the campus right down there. Then Prexy's Hill will be on the level even if the people who go there aren't.

**Every Man A Motorist**

Perhaps you have noticed that all the janitors have big cars with shiny red wheels. Perhaps you have also noticed that the faculty, with certain exceptions, have either no cars, or old hacks. Now the Trustees would do well to vote each member of the faculty a new Chevrolet at least. (General Motors Co., please make those thanks spendable.) Not, you understand that we're in favor of the faculty — oh, no: we'll get to *them* later.

And why all this agitation for a new Physics building? Do you realize that a new Physics building means more Physics? Well, be satisfied with what you've got and don't be so dumb.

**North College on Wheels**

Consider North College. The old dump is going to the dogs. As a matter of fact, it was offered to the dogs but they refused it. What the boys over there want, we are told, is an elevator. But what good is an elevator? We suggest to the Trustees that they make the whole building go up and down. Then when one wants to get to his room on the fourth floor, all one has to do is push a button and the building sinks until the fourth floor is the ground floor, and one just goes in. Of course, there will be conflict at times, but you ought to see what there is now!

And now the faculty. We won't be too harsh, because the members of the faculty are all right as far as they go — and they go too far. What we don't like is all this swearing and cursing during lectures. Here are students, thirsting, yes, even hungering, to drink and eat of the cup of knowledge and what do we get? We'll tell you what we got! We get the bitter dregs of last year's jokes. And the textbooks they use. All old ones. Why, it's getting so students don't have to buy more than 10 or 12 brand new books each semester. What the heck is our educational system coming to?

**One Big, Happy Hothouse**

We just got a letter from the Trustees to the effect that the tunnel system suggested earlier is to *%—]"&() expensive. Well, they can't stump us. We suggest a glass dome over the entire campus. It must be movable so that it won't be too hot during the summer, and must allow the ultra-violet rays to come in. Just think of living in a great big hothouse all winter. Why, we could turn out the best baseball team in the high school league — or could we?

The whole idea that we need new roads is silly. What's the matter, is the typical M.S.C. stewdent a sissy? Its a real pleasure to us to choke on dust and shake the old car to pieces (if we had a car) on Lincoln Ave. Think, just think, of riding up said avenue in floating ease without a jolt or jounce! Horrible. It seems to us that the *male* members of the student body are smooth enough to make up for any deficiencies in roads.

**Houseboat in the Sticks**

Oh, we've got a lot more improvements; in fact we're about to set up a field office on a house-boat in the college pond. When the delta forms again, walk out and see us. But for the time being that's all! We were about to suggest no afternoon classes, no twelve o'clock classes, no eight o'clock classes, and 30 minutes between classes, but nobody would take us seriously, so what's the use.

## THAT NEW INDEX HAS EVERYTHING EXCEPT AN INDEX

Marking an innovation in Mass. State College yearbooks, the 1936 *Index*, which will be distributed this year, introduces many sensational new features designed to meet the interest of every type of student. A section of household recipes, a column of advice to the lovelorn, comic strips, and risque photographs of the R.O.T.C. horses in the nude are among the novelties to be found in this year's publication.

**For the Ladies**

Borrowing a page from the tabloids, the *Index* offers a column of spicy information about your favorite movie stars, with pictures in new and interesting poses. For the ladies there is a page of helpful hints concerning the latest knitting stitches with advice on the etiquette of Convocation and classroom knitting.

At the suggestion of a prominent member of the faculty, an article on the how and when of birth control has been included. Dr. Radcliffe has edited a column of health talks which discuss matters that every boy and girl of college age should know. In it he also considers ways and means of safe and sane reducing and the prevention and cure of itch between the toes.

**Stock Market Quotations**

For the more serious minded students the latest stock market quotations have been secured, as well as six easy lessons on the art of playing contract

*Continued on Page 6*

Fisher's
Newest Styles in
NECKWEAR MILLINERY
UNDERWEAR
SLIPS HOSIERY

Barselotti's Cafe
BALLANTINE'S AND HAMPDEN ALE
The tastiest ales that ever quenched a thirst and tickled a palate.
Spaghetti — Italian Style

ANNOUNCEMENT OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO M. S. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
Visit our modern scientific plant to watch our trained experts restore your garments to their original beauty.
Then send in your costly clothes. Let our craftsmen clean them, finish them, restore their original beauty.
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LET "DAVE" DO IT

FOR WARMER WEATHER
WHITE ANGORA SPUN SUITS 13.95
NEW SOX in summer colors at 35c and 50c
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Plenty of dark brown, dark blue and dark red shirts at 1.50
F. M. THOMPSON & SON.
*Clothes for College Men for forty-five years*

DON'T FORGET MOTHER THIS SUNDAY
Fancy wrapped boxes of candy
Wrapped to ship anywhere
Lovell & Covell, Schrafft's and Colecrest Candies
WELLWORTH PHARMACY

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Suits Made to Order
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35 SOUTH PLEASANT STREET

AMHERST THEATRE
Thursday, May 7
MARGARET SULLAVAN in NEXT TIME WE LOVE
WILLIAM GARGAN in Man Hunt
Radio Ramblers News
Friday-Saturday, May 8-9
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW VICTOR McLAGLEN in PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER and GLADYS SWARTHOUT JAN KIEPURA in Give Us This Night
Three Stooges Comedy
Sun-Mon-Tues May 10-12
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in MODERN TIMES
Travelaulk Popeye News

THOMAS F. WALSH
College Outfitter

PALM BEACH SUITS
Our shipment of Palm Beach Suits has just arrived
The styles and patterns are different
Made by Goodall Company

### PATTERSON PLAYERS

*Continued from Page 1*

pendous, gigantic, history-making epic consists of:

| | |
|---|---|
| The king | Guy V. Glatfelter |
| The queen | Mrs. Victor A. Rice |
| Ladies in waiting | Mrs. Hugh P. Baker |
| | Mrs. O. C. Byrd |
| Princess | Mrs. George Westcott |
| Phipps, the butler | Dr. Ernest Radcliffe |
| General Northrup | George Westcott |
| Lord Birten | Grant B. Snyder |
| Granton | Allen Chadwick |
| Major Blunt | Kenneth Bullis |
| Petley | Lyle Blundell |
| Fellman | Clyde W. Dow |
| Laker | George Pushee |

**May 11 at 8 p.m.**

The play will be put on in Bowker Auditorium on the night of May 11 at 8 o'clock sharp. The fees will be forty cents in coin of the country per head. No children over sixteen admitted without their parents.

Dr. Fraker denies that he had advance notice that Robert Sherwood the author of this unfortunate piece, was going to pull down the Pulitzer Prize for 1936, but you can't really tell how far to trust any of the profs nowadays.

### INDEX

*Continued from Page 5*

bridge, several crossword puzzles, and a page of dress patterns.

For the benefit of the graduating class, an article of advice on the care and upbringing of children, written in a clear and readable form, has been obtained from a member of the psychology department, as well as a page on how to stay happy though married. Prospective business men will be interested in the instructions on "How to Improve Your Golf" and hints on developing a more effective speech, two of the many valuable features of the 1936 *Index*.

**Serial Included**

In the line of entertainment, the *Index* offers a fascinating serial story, a bloodcurdling mystery by a famous author. Owing to the difficulty in carrying the train of thought from one year to the next, all the installments of the serial have been included at various places in this same volume, but you are not to look ahead.

You may secure your copy of this larger and greater *Index* at the college abattoir between the hours of four and six a.m. this year.

### COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

*Continued from Page 5*

Concluding the commencement program this year will be the Annual Spring Horse Show on Friday morning, June 5. R.O.T.C. officers, as well as horses, will participate.

### WOMEN

*Continued from Page 1*

for women — and a few men.

**The M.S.G.A.**

"Needless to say," continued the benevolent Dr. Twopee, "the President's worst fears have been realized. The campus is absolutely controlled by women. The Student Senate consists of women, while the few hardy souls who have hung on and constitute the men of the college have a very inactive M.S.G.A. All the old positions of prominence in the student body, formerly held by able-bodied men, are now in the hands of women.

"Why only recently, the Dean of Women, who, by the way, is now Dean of the College, received a communication from the Dean of Mt. Holyoke and Smith, protesting that the late hours granted State women have created havoc at both these famous women's schools. The girls are already feeling the blight of dates. Amherst favors State women, and the 6,000 at Princeton prefer to take the words of Milton, 'The buxom, blithe, and debonair,' five thousand from M.S.C."

**Culture, Culture, Everywhere**

"But all this is quite trivial, when compared with the culture that has become so evident at the college. For many years we fought against just that. But now 'all hell has broke loose,' and damned culture sneers at us everywhere we look. The few men on campus have, long ago, burned the good old corduroys. *Esquire* is said to wait for State suggestions, now, before preparing its fashion plates."

"When things reach that stage, I say, 'Booh! Give me the old "Aggie" with its hay fields and cider jug.' In my day, we had a rollicking good time throwing a ball around on the corn field, now they've cluttered up the place with tennis courts. Tennis at State!! Any wonder that I grow faint, when I am asked 'What has been the effect of the A.B. degree, upon the college?' and moan, 'O tempora, O mores.'"

### DRIPPINGS FROM THE GRAPEVINE

*Continued from Page 2*

better. Everyone must be present at all these rehearsals in order to participate in the Spring Concert May 17 and in the Commencement performance. We wonder just what that last statement is — a threat or a promise?

**Social Union**

In case you didn't read the calendar, there will probably be a social union sometime Friday evening. The musical clubs are expected to put on some kind of a show. We suspect competition with the night ride.

**Night Ride**

A few people who will probably be foolish enough to want to watch the embryonic Paul Reveres do their stuff may do so on bleachers at the central point of the ride. Julie said so.

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MAY 13 1936
Massachusetts State College

CURRENT EVENT
**Reardon's Talk**

# Massachusetts Collegian

OUTSTANDING EVENT
**Back to Normalcy**

Vol. XLVI AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1936 No. 28

## M.S.C. Outlook Cited By President Baker

**Discusses Campaign for A.B. Degree in Annual Report**

"There are objectives and activities of far greater importance to the college in the years ahead than an increased student body or the conversion of the college into an university," stated President Baker in the annual report to the Trustees for the period of December 1, 1934 to November 30, 1935.

"It is my strong belief that our objective at this time should be the building of a better college, a college that will make possible the graduation from year to year of better educated men and women," President Baker added.

**Research**

A step in that direction has been taken, according to the report, in recent improvements in teaching and research. General standards have been formulated, and an effort is being made to wipe out carelessness in teaching. New instructors have been chosen with great care and reference to past records. Research, too, has been given an added impetus through the action of the Sigma Xi club, and the receipt of over $50,000 from FERA and WPA funds to carry on research.

One great handicap, however, under which the college is laboring, is the standards by which salaries and purchases are made, President Baker pointed out. "Massachusetts State College is grouped with the penal and charitable institutions of the state. It is obvious that the needs of an institution whose objectives are education and research are quite different from other types of state institutions and should be considered from a different point of view. This fact must be recognized and changes must come if we are to render the kind of educational and research service to the people of Massachusetts which they have a right to expect. The greatest service which the Trustees of the college could render to the college during the next few years would be to

*Continued on Page 5*

## DON WEAVER HEADS V.F.W. POST AT M.S.C.

**Amherst Post of D.A.R. Thanked for Subduing Radicalism**

In order that M.S.C. men may get their bit out of the next war, a post of the Veterans of Future Wars has been established on this campus, as well as the subsidiary organization, the Home Fire Division.

The local post has been accredited by the National Council of the Veterans at Princeton, which has appointed Donald E. Weaver Post Commander. There is a fee of twenty-five cents attached to membership to be used for defraying expenses of the national organization.

**The Manifesto**

"Whereas it is inevitable that this country will be engaged in war within the next thirty years, and whereas it is by all accounts likely that every man of military age will have a part in the war," the manifesto states, "we, therefore, demand that the government make known its intention to pay an adjusted compensation, sometimes called a bonus, of $1000 to every male citizen between the ages of 18 and 36, said bonus to be payable the first of June, 1935." It is further demanded, since many will be killed or wounded in the next war and will thus receive no bonus, that the bonus be paid now with three per cent interest compounded annually and retroactively from the first of June, 1965, to the first of June, 1935.

**Home Fire Division**

"And whereas the women of America will suffer no less than the men in the coming strife," the Home Fire Division of the Veterans of Future Wars seeks an "immediate trip to Europe in holy pilgrimage to view the future battlefields of the present and future children, and to obtain for the future wives a pension of fifty dollars per month during the remainder of their natural lives."

The Veterans of Future Wars now have an estimated membership of over 37,000 with more than 400 separate posts. At the head of the organization is the National Council, consisting of the National Commander, the Secre-

*Continued on Page 6*

## INDEX READY NEXT TUESDAY

**Mitchell F. NeJame '38 Heads Business Staff**

The *Index*, which will be ready for distribution next Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. in Room 20, Stockbridge Hall, features this year blue and silver leather-bound copies for every senior.

Underclassmen will receive blue and airbrushed silver, fabrikoid-covered books of a simple and beautiful design, the cover far superior to those of the last few years.

The theme of the book is the Odyssey and its dedication is to Professor Sears. It will contain individual pictures of seniors, three on a page, but there will be no personal write-ups.

The book contains two hundred and ninety-four pages, twenty-four more than last year's *Index*. More than forty-five members of the faculty have subscribed to the 1936 *Index*, an increase of one hundred per cent over last year.

In the election for the business board of the 1937 *Index*, held recently, Mitchell NeJame has been chosen business manager, Osgood Villaume and Elmer Lambard assistant business managers.

Mitchell Nejame, a graduate of Drury High School, is a member of the 1939 handbook committee, *Collegian* business board, band, Newman Club, Math Club, varsity cross-country team, and varsity track team.

Osgood Villaume, a graduate of Norfolk Country Agricultural School, is a member of the varsity cross-country team and of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Elmer Lambard, a graduate of Pittsfield High School, is a member of the interfraternity council and Alpha Gamma Rho.

## 8 Organizations Name Officers For 1936 - '37

NORVIN LAUBENSTEIN

**Two More Will Hold Elections This Week**

Adelphia, the Honor Council, the informal committee, the Dads' Day committee, the intersorority and interfraternity councils, the Newman club, the Pre-med club, and two fraternities announced their new officers this week. The History-Sociology club and the Religious Council will elect this coming week.

**Adelphia**

Adelphia, holding its selections last night, will not announce the names of officers or new members until after the banquet sometime next week, Fred J. Murphy, retiring president, said.

**Honor Council**

James M. Ryan '37 a graduate of Needham High School and a major in Social Sciences, has been chosen president of the Honor Council for the coming year. Philip Chase '38, a graduate of Springfield High School, was elected secretary.

**Informal Committee**

The Senate announces the newly elected members: Phil Layton, Ken Ross, Russ Hauck. Dave Rossiter will act as chairman and Lou Bongiolatti will act as treasurer.

**Intersorority Council**

Edith Whitmore '37, of Alpha Lambda Mu, was chosen president of the new Intersorority Council Board in

*Continued on Page 6*

## R.O.T.C. RIDE ENDS IN TIE

**Laubenstein, Johnson Win Nineteen Mile Jaunt**

The first place in the ninth annual night ride of the R.O.T.C. was tied by Cadets 1st Lieuts. Norvin C. Laubenstein of Maynard, riding Al Mann, and Harry A. Johnson of Northboro, riding Molly. Each had five penalties for his ride.

Second place was taken by Cadet 1st Lieut Harold A. Midgely of Worcester, riding Hiland, who had seven penalties. Cadet Major Calvin S. Hannum of Pittsfield, riding Connie, was third with eight penalties, and Cadet 1st Lieut. Adolph E. Tikofski of Walpole, riding Hughes, was fourth with nine penalties. In fifth and sixth places were Cadet 2nd Lieut. Tanner and Cadet Capt. Soulliere.

**5.2 Miles Per Hour**

Starting at 7:30 p.m., the course of 18.2 miles was covered at the average

*Continued on Page 6*

## McConchie Speaks Thursday, May 21

The annual senior convocation will be held next Thursday, May 21, in Bowker Auditorium at 11 o'clock. John McConchie will speak on the subject: "Civic Responsibilities of the Student and College."

The program will consist of a short talk by President Baker and Dean Machmer, the announcement of the class gift to the college, several musical selections, and the speech by John McConchie.

John McConchie is a graduate of Monson High School. He is well-known on the campus for his speaking ability. In his sophomore year he was awarded first prize in the Burnham Declamation contest. He is a member of the Roister Doisters and has taken leading roles in several of their productions including the recent production of *Othello*.

## Band Concert To Be Given May 17

Next Sunday afternoon at 3 on the terrace of the Memorial Building, the M.S.C. band will present its annual spring concert. Solosists will be Arthur Trible S'36 and Vernon F. Couts '38.

Charles B. Farnum of Holyoke will conduct with Samuel P. Snow '35 as student leader, and Stanley Bozek '38 as drum major. Ralph B. Gates '36 is manager of the band, and Robert L. Spiller '37 assistant.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Friday, May 15**
8:00 p.m. Sigma Beta Chi Formal. Hills Clubhouse

**Saturday, May 16**
8:00 p.m. Lambda Delta Mu Formal. Hills Clubhouse
8:00 p.m. Alpha Lambda Mu Formal. Memorial Hall
8:00 p.m. Alpha Gamma Rho

**Tuesday, May 19**
Amherst Nature Club, Jones Library

**Wednesday, May 20**
2:00 p.m. Senior Banquet. Hotel Northampton

**Thursday, May 21**
11:00 a.m. Senior Convocation
7:30 p.m. French Club Plays. Memorial Hall

## *Patterson Players Treat Audience Well As They Present Robert Sherwood's 'The Queen's Husband'*

A pleasant entertainment for a warm summer evening was furnished by the Patterson Players Monday night when they presented Sherwood's "The Queen's Husband," before a large audience in Bowker Auditorium.

Against the background of a richly furnished royal private office, the King, Guy V. Glatfelter, reasserted anew his right to be classed as the finest faculty comedian. His bold yet fine characterization of the monarch ruled jointly by his wife and a highly developed inferiority complex gave ample opportunity for the comic. His serious acting was unemotional and weak but in the humorous bits he had opportunity for full display of those talents for which he is so well known.

**Wescott Effective**

George W. Westcott as the dictator, General Northrup, gave an impression of unbounded and hardly controlled energy and force. If there was a suggestion of labored acting at times, it was more than offset by his arrogant manner and powerful voice in the portrayal of the role of ambitious militarist.

The female lead, taken by Mrs. Laura B. Rice as the Queen, was, while subordinate to the part taken by the King, ably performed. Mrs. Rice, if her voice was a little too soft for the part of a termagant wife, if her manner was a little over gentle for the part of the power behind the throne, played well the part of the anxious mother and worrying wife.

Mrs. Gladys Westcott as Princess Anne played her part with fire in her eyes, but was there a little diffidence in her manner during the more emotional scenes which argued a little stiffness, a not quite wholehearted sympathy with the part of the inconsolable lover?

**Glatfelter Furnishes High Points**

High points of the play were furnished by Glatfelter at the end of Act I with his solemn benedictory, "God help the President of the United State"; and where, in the scene with Phipps, he expresses his whole philosophy of kingship in the resigned sentence "There's always more checkerboards."

Praise must be given to Technician Herbert E. Warfel for his realistic sound effects. The sound of the battle in the square, the whining of ricochetting bullets, the rattle of machine-gun fire, were all far superior to the usual weak sound effects connected with an amateur production.

**Minor Parts Good**

Deserving of special mention for excellence in their parts were George Pushee as the blustering Laker, Kenneth Hullis as a perhaps over-military Major Blent, George Bernique as Prince William. Grant B. Snyder as Lord Birten, the suave diplomat, Ernest Radcliffe as the snobbish butler and Alan Chadwick as Frederick Granton.

Minor parts were well taken by Lyle L. Blundell as Petley, Mrs. Richard Baker and Mrs. Nana Boyd as ladies-in-waiting to the Queen, Clyde Dow as Dr. Fellman, and Robert Spiller and John Pratt as soldiers.

Charles F. Fraker directed, assisted by Mrs. Lucille Warfel. Between the acts entertainment was graciously furnished by Miss Helen Downing at the piano.

—*F.C.P.*

## Glee Club Sings Over WGY Today

Presenting a concert at North Adams and at Cummington, and a radio broadcast over Station WGY, Schenectady, the Glee Clubs have undertaken this week a two-day trip, it's first venture of such a nature in a number of years.

The concert at North Adams was given last night, the radio broadcast will take place at 4:45 this afternoon, and the Cummington concert later in the evening. Beside the Glee Club, Walter Epstein, reader, and Leonard Levin, violinist, were included in the trip, which was made in a bus chartered through the Blue Way Lines. The group left at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Solo groups include Levin, Epstein, Kerr, a group of tenor solos by Kerr with violin obligatto by Levin, and a group of popular songs by Lee Sanella, Milton Auerbach, and Bernard Kohn.

# Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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# Communications

*Ed. Note: For purposes of space only, the portion of the* Collegian *usually occupied by the editorial is this week given over to the printing of a rather lengthly communication. We caution readers to keep in mind the policy of the* Collegian *that communications do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the paper.*

### THE A.B. DEGREE

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Early in the college year I wrote a communication to the *Collegian* in which I urged that the College grant a Bachelor of Arts degree. The response from the student body was prompt, vigorous, and without a murmur of dissent. The Administration remained silent as long as possible, privately trying to discourage and confuse the members of the student committee which, *representing officially the whole student body*, was working for the change. When a public statement was no longer to be avoided, President Baker devoted to the subject a Convocation address, in which he attempted, by every means except that of advancing valid reasons against the proposal, to sidetrack the issue and defer the need for either supporting or opposing definitely a change which was desired unanimously by the student body, which had on several occasions received the approval of all the members of the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni, which would without doubt have been approved by a majority of faculty members if the President had not refused to allow the faculty to vote upon the question, and which had been unanimously recommended by both the faculty and the student committee on the curriculum which the President had himself appointed. The next issue of the *Collegian* demonstrated unanswerably the inaccuracy of irrelevance of almost every statement in the address. Nevertheless, the Administration, aided by a widespread and not altogether unreasonable fear that the College would be the victim of political feuds, achieved its aim. The question of the A.B. degree seems to have been dropped.

**"My Purpose"**

In his recent report to the Trustees, however, President Baker, perhaps fearing that the students would take the matter directly to that body, saw fit to attempt to justify his do-nothing policy. It is my purpose here to comment upon what is said in that report in regard to the A.B. degree at Massachusetts State College.

President Baker begins: "During the past few months . . . a group within the student body has been agitating . . . the idea of the granting of the A.B. degree by the College." In passing, I should like to say that the (unnecessarily frequent) use of the term *agitate* is unfair: the students have presented in a reasonable and dignified manner their desire for what they consider a needful change, which the Administration has neglected to make.

President Baker continues: "Up to a certain point the reasoning of the small group of students definitely concerned with this matter has been fair and right." So is the President's report — up to a certain point. (The "small group" is, according to the President's own figures in his Convocation address, one-third of the student body.) For it continues: "They see that subjects in the field of Humanities as taught at this College are as well taught here as at institutions about them. They are confident that the program which they are allowed to take which now leads to the B.S. degree, is comparable to the program taken by students in colleges about us where the B.A. degree is given." This is well.

**"But"**

*But*: "It is, of course, difficult, if not impossible, for a group of students in a college such as Massachusetts State to appreciate all the factors involved in the changes which would be necessary to make it possible for the College to give the A.B. degree with the same high standards of work as it is now maintaining in granting the B.S. degree. They fail to appreciate, also, the effect which a decision by your body to grant the A.B. degree at the College might have upon the friends of the College through the State, or the State Legislature." Now, what everyone would like to know, and what the students have in vain asked President Baker to tell them, is: "*What are* these changes that would be necessary; and *who are* these friends of the College who might be alienated?"

With regard to the first question: we are told that the "decision at this time or later to grant the A.B. degree at the College would change very considerably the objectives of the College." But why? It has been pointed out over and over that the granting of the degree would be only the honest recognition of what is actually being done at the College. President Baker himself admits in his report that courses in humanistic subjects are "as well taught here" as at neighboring colleges which give the A.B. degree. How is the admission of this fact consistent with the following profession of fear that the granting of the degree will lower the high standards of the College? Either President Baker is guilty of a flagrant breach of logic, or he is saying that the standards of the colleges about us which do grant the degree are not so high as they should be; and if the latter be the correct meaning, there are those who would consider such a statement a bit presumptuous.

**"Riding Two Horses"**

Moreover, it is stated that an A.B. degree conflicts with the present objectives of the College. Yet students are allowed to major (for instance) in the Department of Languages and Literature, where their work is admitted to *deserve* an A.B. degree. If the objectives of the College permit only a B.S. degree (and I might ask who has the right to make such a statement, and upon what grounds it would be based), then all the courses in literature, in philosophy, in history, in music, in all humanistic subjects, ought at once to be eliminated. They have no connection with a Bachelor of Science degree, and their removal would save the money of the taxpayers. But then what of the "increased cultural opportunities" at the College, of which the President has spoken with perhaps pardonable complacency a few pages earlier in his report? President Baker is trying to ride two horses going in opposite directions — which is not a safe, practical, or dignified procedure. It would be better to say frankly, as did one of his predecessors, that humanistic studies are of only incidental importance, definitely subordinate to those in scientific and practical fields.

Perhaps the source of this confusion is President Baker's avowed fear that friends of the College will be alienated by the change. The sole basis for this fear seems to be one or two crank letters. The Grange and the Farm Bureau are mentioned; but has any influential or responsible person in either organization ever said — would any even be willing to admit — that he would cease to be a friend of the College if it should grant an A.B. degree? I believe most members, on the contrary, would resent the implication that they are so narrow-minded and self-centered as to wish the College to refuse its services to all those whose interests are not the same as theirs. And still less is it possible to understand why the Legislature, for all its limitations, should be offended by the proposed change. What Legislator has made a statement to this effect? It is bad enough to see the welfare of no small part of the student body sacrificed to what may be called political considerations, though perhaps such a course is sometimes necessary in the economy of college administrations. But what shall be said when the need for such a sacrifice is nothing more than the figment of one man's fancy?

**"I Should Flunk"**

President Baker concludes: "We feel that there are so many important problems ahead of us at the present time in the program of teaching and research, and creating wholesome living conditions for our youngsters that we would not be justified in taking on burdens which we are not now prepared to carry." Again I ask, "*What are* these mysterious burdens, which are so often referred to but never named?" If I were to meet a freshman theme written in this fashion, I should fill the margins with such comments as the following, written in red: "Why?" "How do you know?" "Be specific." "Illustrate." "Avoid unsupported assertions and vague generalizations." I should probably flunk the theme.

**"The Facts"**

The facts are these. (1) Work is given at the College which is admitted by everyone to be deserving of the A.B. degree. (2) The real question then becomes, not "Why should anyone desire the change?" but "Why should anyone oppose the change?" (3) Nobody, as far as is known — *nobody* — except the Administration and one crank alumnus, has in fact expressed opposition to the change. (4) The Administration has adduced to the support of its opposition no valid reasons whatever, but only unsupported and often inconsistent generalities.

President Baker in his report thanks the students because they "have been considerate of the College and its administration and particularly careful to see that the agitation was confined to the college family and not taken outside for discussion or trial in the public press." And because the students have been thus considerate, it has been easy for the Administration to maintain its inexplicable attitude and put aside a fair and reasonable request. I share to some extent President Baker's distrust of public opinion and the public press. But rhey are occasionally on the right side: perhaps they would be so in this instance. At any rate, there seems to be no other recourse for those many true friends of the College who are convinced that the welfare not only of many individual students but of the College as a whole demands the immediate granting of the Bachelor of Arts degree.

*Ellsworth Barnard*

### MEL EXPLAINS

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

The clipping which appeared in your Communications column signed, "A Group of Lettermen" relative to the election of baseball captain after the current season rather than before, has just come to my attention.

Inasmuch as the writers of said communication invited anyone interested to submit his views on this important matter, may I offer the following explanation? I suspect that this may also be regarded by some as "inadequate and inapplicable" but it is, nevertheless, offered with the hope that this misunderstanding, which is apt to have a demoralizing effect upon the athletic fortunes of the College, be straightened out.

1. There was no recommendation by myself that the election of the basketball captain for the 1936-37 season be postponed indefinitely. It was my understanding that as soon as the letters for the season of 1935-36 were approved by the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, a captain would be elected.

2. My recommendation on this matter last June concerning baseball was the result of an honest feeling that it would be best for the team. After putting the question, first to the players it was my reaction that they were entirely in accord and felt that the election of an honorary captain at the end of the season would be satisfactory to all concerned.

3. The above was not offered in a spirit of the Administration attempting to "exercise a power which does not belong to it" or to in any way oppose student opinion as evidenced by the fact that the lettermen were in full possession of the facts before a definite decision was reached. This was not expected, in any way, to set a precedent or to disturb the policies of the institution.

4. Certainly the splendid attitudes and cooperation of Ed Tikofski and Bob Peckham, who were, in my opinion, outstanding candidates for the captaincy, did not give evidence in football last fall that they were in any way disappointed or even concerned. Further, there is no question but that the eligible player of the senior group who turned out to be the most valuable and respected during the 1935 season would justly be recognized with the honor by the lettermen at the end of the season.

5. The statement that "if certainty of retaining one's position were the qualification of a captain, then most collegiate teams would be captainless" is a grossly exaggerated assertion.

6. A procedure of this kind, while not authorized in the By Laws of the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, is not original but has been practiced from time to time by more than one institution and with considerable success. We are all aware, I believe, of the fact that while a rule may successfully cover most cases which apply, it is still, nevertheless, almost impossible to write one which will intelligently cover all of them.

7. I do not believe the communication in question represents the spirit of the majority of the lettermen. At least, it does not ring true to the type of men I knew during five years of rather close association with athletes at Massachusetts State.

I trust this letter is not out of order and will be considered by all who are sincerely interested in the spirit in which it is given.

My best wishes and best of luck to all.

Very sincerely,
(Signed) Mel Taube

## REINAERD

**Youse is a Wiper**

It was about three in the morning, and they were having a peachy time saying "good night." Suddenly the old man bellowed from upstairs.

"Young man," he rasped, "have you no self-starter?"

Silence fell while the irony drove home. Then came the answer.

"Say," muttered the youth, "why do I need a self-starter when there's a crank like that around?"

—o—

**Modern Mariners**

In answer to the oft-repeated query, "Have you no manners?" allow us to state that this campus boasts at least three excellent mariners. Dwellers of Thatcher Hall, they take great interest in standing on the balcony of the dorm and training a two-foot telescope on all traffic that perambulates up Lovers' Lane.

—o—

**We Always Suspected It**

**When discussing the capture of the thief recently operating at Smith, Mount Holyoke and Amherst Colleges, Miss Burt, one of the victims, was heard to say, "He seemed to make a specialty of women's colleges."**

*Smith College Weekly*

—o—

**Complaint Department**

*Dear Reinaerd:*

*What sorority on Phillips St., just because it won the Intersorority Sing, displays its vocal powers evenings on its porch, much to the displeasure, disgust, and distraction of the public? Its repertoire is not extensive, and since it consists entirely of songs of the sea (poor thing) it is not long in giving an acute affliction not very much unlike unto sea sickness!*

*— Anonymous*

—o—

My dear Anonymous:

Your letter arouses mingled feelings within the barnacles of our hearts. Naturally enough, we sympathize with a lover of music. And we realize that the mean old sorority is just so conceited that when the members celebrate their respective birthdays they never fail to send to their parents a card of congratulations. But what if they did win a mug for their intersorority renditions? There are plenty of other mugs around.

We share your deep sympathy for the ocean. Heretofore, we thought that it roared because it had crabs on it's bottom, but doubtless sorority singing adds no little to its restiveness. Be that as it may, ocean-going songs are not inherently bad. What is a song without a high sea in it, anyway? Besides, an ocean-going repertoire need not be extensive provided it is intensive. Consider the fog-horn.

There does not seem to be very much that you can do about the matter, however. Of course, you might gather a group of leather-lunged henchmen about yourself, choose a strategic site across the street from the sorority, and sing cowboy or hot-cha-cha songs, thereby throwing wenches into the works.

At any rate, we can just picture the dark night when one of the sorors coming home from a wrestling match, will espy something limp and purple slithering about on the porch. It will be the sorority song prowess, exhausted from overuse.

Woise for experience,
*Reinaerd*

—o—

**To Prove There's No Free Willing**

*One of the board members reports that life to him is like a bicycle — two tired for comfort.*

—o—

**Proof**

**He asserted that he had been against cosmetics all his life — but no one believed him until he returned one night with his face plastered with lipstick.**

# ATHLETICS

## Cindermen Lose Triangular Meet

Track enthusiasts were afforded an opportunity to satiate their sporting appetites last Saturday when Tufts, Worcester Tech, and State clashed in a triangular meet on sun-scorched Alumni Field. Tufts emerged victorious with 61½ points, W.P.I. took second place with 52 points, and State was a close third with 51½ points.

**State Team Plucky**

The events as a whole were closely contested and exciting. In the high hurdles Art Avery, who is nursing a troublesome knee, put up a plucky fight holding second place, despite his handicap, until the close of the race he hit a hurdle. He finished third. Runners in the century dash were so closely grouped at the finish line that there were many and varied opinions voiced concerning the victor. Guenard of State was given a third in this event. The 440 was well run and exciting. Tetzlaff of Tufts took an early lead with Ted Thacker pursuing at his elbow. But on the last turn Ashwell of W.P.I. challenged with a desperate sprint and the trio pounded furiously toward the tape. Ashwell's threat fell short, however, as Tetzlaff, then Thacker, finished before him.

**Worcester Leads by Half a Point**

NeJame ran a clever and fleet race to capture second honors in the two-mile jaunt. Art Avery was the class of the field in the low hurles taking first in both the trial heat and final. State on the whole was best in the jumping events, winning the pole vault, high jump, and broad jump. John Stewart, vaulting for the first time in an outside meet since his freshman year, reached eleven feet to outclass his competitors. Bratenas' heave of 185 feet, 7 3-4 inches for Tufts in the javelin throw was unexcelled. McGowan's leap gave State first place in the broad jump, but Worcester managed to capture a fourth to gain a half point lead over the Maroon and White and second place.

**Altogether, Tufts shone in the running events and State in the field. Complete recapitulation is as follows:**

120-yd. High Hurdles—Won by McGrath (W); Webster (W), 2nd; Avery (M), 3d; Ingraham (T), 4th. Time—16.2 s.

100-yd Dash—won by Coffin (W); Arbeene (T), 2nd; Guenard (M), 3rd; Smith (T), 4th. Time—10.3 s.

Mile Run—Tie for 1st between Starr (M) and Pare (T); Quinlan (T), 3rd; Gillette, (M), 4th. Time—4 m. 48.3 s.

440-yd Run—won by Tetzlaff (T); Thacker (M), 2nd; Ashwell (W), 3rd; Callow (T), 4th. Time—52.6 s.

Two Mile Run—won by Lape (T); NeJame (M) 2nd; Pigeon (T), 3rd; Patch (W) 4th. Time—10 m. 53 s.

220-yd Low Hurdles—won by Avery (M); Minaiga (W), 2nd; McGrath (W), 3rd; Silverman (M), 4th. Time—26.6 s.

220-yd Dash—won by Tetzlaff (T); Dobby (M), 2nd; Coffin (W), 3rd; Guenard (M), 4th. Time—23 s.

880-yd Run—won by Starr (T); Quinlan (T), 2nd; Pare (T), 3rd; Couhig (M) 4th. Time—2 m 1.4 s.

Pole Vault—won by Stewart (M); Grant (M), Villeux (T), tied for 2nd; Miner, Roberge (M), tied for 4th. Height—11ft.

Hammer Throw—won by Chandler (W); Bratenas (T), 2nd; Miseveth (W) 3rd; Gray (M), 4th. Distance—117 ft. 5 in.

Shot Put—won by Miseveth (W); Chandler (W) 2nd; Bratenas (T), 3rd; Sievers (M), 4th. Distance—38 ft. 8 in.

High Jump—tie for 1st between Kennett and Riley (M); McEwan (W), 3rd; Abdu (T) 4th. Height —5 ft. 7 in.

Javelin Throw—won by Bratenas (T); Minaiga (W), 2nd; Thurlow (M), 3rd; Basamania (M), 4th. Distance—183 ft. 7 3-4 in.

Discus Throw—won by Miseveth (W); Chandler (W), 2nd; Sievers (M), 3rd; Roberge (M) 4th. Distance—122 ft. 3 in.

Broad Jump—won by McGowan (M); Arbeen (T) 2nd; Bratenas (T), 3rd; Lindegren (W), 4th. Distance—21 ft. 5 3-4 in.

## BENBEN LEADS FROSH

The frosh baseball team received a 5-4 setback in their initial game, a six inning fray with Stockbridge. Outstanding was the work of John Benben, who on relieving Bob Murphy in the fourth inning struck out five men in a row.

Due to the fact that practise is held only twice a week, the team is still in a formative state.

# AMHERST WINS CLOSE GAME IN NINTH; JUMBO GAME AWAY NEXT SATURDAY

**Home Run by Riel in the Sixth Scores Two Runs**

Playing good ball the entire game, the Statesmen were subdued, 9 to 8, by the Sabrina diamond men in a game which alternately found Amherst and State taking the lead. With State ahead 8 to 7 going into the last half of the ninth, Amherst came up from behind to score the two runs that won the game.

Bokina and Balavich shared mound duties yesterday while Ingalls covered the plate. Hurlers for Amherst were Boyle and Michell with Whitney on the receiving end of the battery.

**Game Begins Late**

The game which was scheduled to be played at Pratt Field at 3 p.m. was held up until 4 p.m. on account of rain. Amherst opened the scoring early in the game, marking up four runs in the first two innings.

**State Scores Three Runs**

State scoring started in the third. Ingalls opened with a single after which Bokina hit into a double play. Barr, next man up, bunted his way to first, and was sent to second on Riel's single. With two out the bases were loaded when Peckham reached first on a walk Soulliere's single sent Barr and Riel home while Towle's double sent Peckham across the pan. Towle and Soulliere scored again in the fifth for State, evening up the score, 5 to 5.

The highlight of the game came in the sixth when Riel cracked out a homer with Barr on base.

Entering the ninth with the score 7 to 7, Towle singled and Tikofski's bunt forced him at second. Brown, running for Tikofski, later scored on a wild pitch. The end of the ninth found Epple and Goodell getting base hits for Amherst. Both scored on a single by Turner. The final score was 9 to 8.

**AMHERST SUMMARY**

| Amherst | ab | r | h | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Balmes | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| West,lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Epple,lf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Meyers,2 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Goodell,rf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Turner,cf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kennedy,1 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Merserean,3 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Boyle,c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Whitney,p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Michell,p | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Warner | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | 37 | 9 | 13 | 6 |

| Mass. State | ab | r | h | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Barr,rf | 5 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Riel,c | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Peckham,3 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Soulliere,lf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Towle,l | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Midgley,cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tikofski | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lavrakas,2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ingalls,c | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Bokina,p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Balavich,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 44 | 8 | 13 | 3 |

**STATE TIES WESLEYAN**

The State vs. Wesleyan game last Saturday resulted in a 1-1 tie when the game was called at the end of the ninth on account of rain.

The summary:

| Mass State | ab | r | h | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Midgley,rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Riel,ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| R.B.F'k'm,3 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Soulliere,lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Towle,l | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Tikofski,rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lavrakas,2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bush,c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lyons,p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | 28 | 1 | 4 | 0 |

| Wesleyan | ab | r | h | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bogue,lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| O'Leary,rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bone,l | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Havens,rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Robins,3 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Palumbo,ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sonstrom,2 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Ketcham,c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Coultas,p | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| | 31 | 1 | 7 | 1 |

**BATTING AVERAGES**

| | ab | h | aver |
|---|---|---|---|
| Barr | 3 | 2 | 667 |
| Lyons | 5 | 3 | 600 |
| Barrows | 2 | 1 | 500 |
| Bob Peckham | 22 | 8 | 364 |
| Tikofski | 12 | 4 | 333 |
| Hauck | 3 | 1 | 333 |
| Bush | 11 | 3 | 273 |
| Towle | 23 | 6 | 261 |
| Lavrakas | 18 | 4 | 222 |
| Dick Peckham | 19 | 4 | 211 |
| Soulliere | 19 | 4 | 211 |
| Blake | 5 | 1 | 200 |
| Davis | 5 | 1 | 200 |
| Couper | 5 | 1 | 200 |
| Midgley | 21 | 4 | 190 |
| Riel | 27 | 4 | 149 |
| Townesly | 1 | 0 | 000 |
| Bokina | 2 | 0 | 000 |
| Brown | 2 | 0 | 000 |
| Ingrams | 2 | 0 | 000 |
| Linden | 3 | 0 | 000 |
| Sheffield | 4 | 0 | 000 |
| Mildram | 5 | 0 | 000 |
| Ingalls | 10 | 0 | 000 |
| Team | 229 | 51 | 222 |

## FROSH TO OPPOSE SOPHS SATURDAY

The Senate has announced that the annual freshman-sophomore day will be held this Saturday. The interclass competition will consist of a baseball contest, a track meet, three boxing bouts, and three wrestling bouts. Because of the fact that the sophomore class has been so meagerly represented in preceding years, there will be no greased pole fight this year. All those interested in entering the competition should see their class captain immediately.

## Yearlings Lose Twice In Track

In a close and interesting meet, Deerfield Academy downed State freshmen Tuesday on Alumni Field. The score was 63½ to 52½. Deerfield dominated in the field events, but the competition on the track was quite even. Starring for State were Cliff Morey who took first honors in both the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes; John Murphy who won the quarter mile and placed second in the half-mile; Cohen, winner in the 120-yard low hurdles; and Sanborn and Griffin who tied for first place in the high jump.

The frosh will close their spring schedule May 19 when they engage Holyoke High on Alumni Field at 3:30 p.m.

**Williston vs. State Frosh**

In conjunction with the triangular meet run last Saturday, a meet was held between the freshman cindermen and Williston Prep. The visitors piled up 77 points to the frosh's 40.

Saturday the State nine will travel to Medford to play Tufts College. Aside from the Amherst series, this contest is probably the most spirited on the State schedule.

In the past two years, John Stewart has been the key man in the State victories over the Jumboos. Last year on Alumni Field, behind his steady pitching, the statesmen came from behind in the eighth inning to win 3-2. In 1934, Stewart not only set the Jumboos down with three hits, but scored the first State run of the game after having hit a long triple.

Tufts has been rather inconsistent this season, conquering strong Boston College and Bowdoin teams, but losing to weak Boston Univ. and Northeastern teams.

**Harris Outstanding**

In Izzy Harris, Tufts has an outstanding pitcher. In the opening game of the Tufts slate, on April 9, he gave Boston University six hits and won 8-2. In his second contest, he shut out Lowell Tech with one hit in winning 5-0. In one week he set Boston College down with two hits and Bowdoin with three, winning both contests 3-1 and 4-3, respectively. Harris' alternates who pitched the second B.U. and the Northeastern contests are none too strong, however.

Tufts boasts of veterans in every department of the game. Jack Mayo, however, has been keenly contesing veteran catcher Ace Acerra's position, but Gibson, leading batter of last year's Jumbo frosh team, has had a rather tough job of trying to dislodge Tominy from third base. Tominy has proven himself a star in the field so far this season.

**Tufts Average not Superior**

As a hitting team, Tufts is not too superior to the State nine, boasting of two .300 hitters to date. Collier, at second base, and Mayo, catcher, are hitting .368 and .363, respectively. Colcough, Tuft's first baseman, appears to be the only distance hitter on the team.

**TENNIS COURT SCHEDULE**

The courts are free after five every day and at the following hours during the day: Monday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## CONSOLATI WILL COACH THREE SPORTS AT LEE

It was recently announced that John J. Consolatti of the class of '35 has been appointed head coach of the Lee High School in Lee, Mass. John a graduate of Lee High, will coach football, baseball, and basketball this coming year.

Consolatti was a two letter man while he was at State. He received letters in football and baseball and was baseball captain as well as holder of the highest batting average last year. Besides that he was a member of the Newman Club, the Senate, and Kappa Epsilon.

**SPORTS CALENDAR**

**Today**
Interfraternity semi-finals

**Friday**
Interfraternity finals

**Saturday**
Baseball, State vs. Tufts, there
Track, State in N.E. Intercollegiate

## Will Hold Novel Canoe Show Here

An exhibition of water sports and canoe events will be staged on the college pond on Saturday, May 30, by members of the New England Canoe Racing Association and the United States Canoe Racing Association.

The exhibition will start at 2 p.m. on May 30. The events scheduled will include various water sports with canoes such as: canoe tilting, demonstration of stroke, paddling positions, canoe filling and emptying matches, rookie races, and rescue races.

The Outing Club of M.S.C. is sponsoring this program for the benefit of the students of the college. This exhibition, which is the first of its kind to be held at the college, will give those interested in water sports and recreational activities a chance to see canoe events put on by some of the best canoeists in the country. The New England Canoe Racing Association and United States Canoe Racing Association are groups composed of expert canoeists and are well-qualified to demonstrate water sports with canoes.

## M.S.C. Sends Men To Golf Tourney

On Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16, five Statesmen will journey down to the Oakley Country Club at Watertown, Mass., to compete in the New England Intercollegiate Golf Tourney.

On Friday, the men will play with handicaps and compete for the six team prizes. The four lowest scores of each college team will be added for the team score. The thirty lowest scorers the first day will be eligible for the second day's play. The second day, the players will compete for the individual title, New England Intercollegiate Golf Champion.

The five men making the trip for M.S.C. are Fred Seivers '38, Leo Crowley '37, Robert MacCurdy '38, Squire Munson '37, and John Dunlop '38.

A. T. Wilson W. E. Londergan

THE KINGSBURY PRESS
Printers and Publishers

Telephone 554 Northampton, Mass.

## Tied for First Place in R. O. T. C. Ride

HARRY JOHNSON

## Stockbridge

**K.K. Elects**

Kolony Klub officers for 1936-37 are as follows: president, William Burnham; vice-president, Edward Norberg; secretary, Howard Cory; treasurer, Robert Shattuck; marshall Wilbur Young.

**The Winnah**

Kolony Klub conquered A.T.G. in the interfraternity sports competition.

**Chapin, Buell Withdraw**

Robert A. Chapin '36, a member of K.K. has left to do herd improvement testing work in Southern Berkshire County. Kenneth Buell '36 is working with the Rides Dairy Company, Danbury, Conn.

**Alumni Welcome**

K.K. is hoping to see a number of the Alumni back for commencement.

**Davidson S'35**

Henry W. Davidson S'35, has just been advanced to manager of warehouse at Great Barrington, Mass., for Eastern States Farmers' Exchange. He is married and will make his home in that town.

**Cottrell S'29**

Merton A. Cottrell S'29 had an emergency operation for appendicitis in March while on a business trip to Pittsfield. He is fully recovered and back on his job as Field Manager in the four western counties for the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange.

**Koistinen S'33**

Paul O. Koistinen S'33, has accepted a position as superintendent of the Mallory Estate at Greenwich, Conn.

**PREXY'S REPORT**

*Continued from Page 1*

achieve an arrangement by which the needs of the college could be considered and supplied on the basis of educational standards rather than those general standards which are now applied," the report continued.

**Student Situation**

President Baker reemphasized the student situation as set forth in Dean Machmer's report. Thatcher Hall, as well as the Goodell Library were described as having done a great deal to bring about a "more wholesome attitude" on the part of students. The increased opportunities for the expression of student interest is commended in the report.

"The formation of a Press Club among the older students has not only improved the college paper, but has interested a substantial group of students in radio writing and in the preparation of material for student contests," the report added. The addition of an instructor in music to the faculty was noted, as well as the band, work in dramatics, and debating.

**Culture**

The student body has a serious-minded attitude toward the college work, and such an attitude has brought about a response to efforts of the college to offer opportunities for self expression and cultural development, the report stated. It is the aim of the staff not only to train students to meet a difficult economic situation, but also to take social leadership in their communities. Over a period extending back thirty years, the opinion held by leading professional organizations that land-grant colleges had failed to surround their students with a reasonable amount of cultural interests, has been gradually supplanted by the realization that in most every land-grant college a cultural atmosphere is being developed.

"There has been a marked increase in what might be called a cultural atmosphere of the college during the past five years. There is more and better music on the campus. There are monthly art exhibits put on under the direction of Dr. Frank A. Waugh, which are creating greater attention and interest on the part of both the student body and the faculty," President Baker's report asserted.

**Student Leadership**

In commenting on student leadership over the past year, President Baker asserted that the "present student body has made many fine accomplishments in their own activities in the fields of music, drama, public speaking, athletics, as well as in carrying out of effective work in clubs in their own field of work, such as in Agriculture, Horticulture, Chemistry, History, etc."

The report continued by outlining campus events of the past year. There were 104 conferences and meetings, drawing a total of 52,000 people. During the year seven members of the staff resigned, and mention was made of the deaths of Kenyon L. Butterfield, Miss Lorian P. Jefferson, and Wayne J. Lowry. Gifts of $4,500 from the estate of Miss Betsy Pinkerton of Worcester and $5,000 from Mrs. Henry Lang were acknowledged.

Drop in and see **BILL and AL**
And have a steak — or perhaps just a sandwich and coffee at
**Deady's Diner**
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**COLLEGE BARBER SHOP**
is located in the North Dormitory
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**EXAMS COMING — OUTLINES AND REVIEWS**
History—Economics—Science—Education
Language—Literature—Shakespeare—Psychology—Government
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Flowers—Birds—Trees—Butterflies
***JAMES A. LOWELL, Bookseller***

# *Hudson and DeLange To Play For Soph-Senior, Committee Announces*

Norman Blake, chairman of the Soph-Senior Hop Committee announced last week that the Hudson-DeLange Orchestra has been signed for this year's final dance on June 8.

Two weeks ago, the Hudson-DeLange orchestra held forth at Amherst College and received the plaudits of the enthusiastic gentlemen on the southern side of the town. So successful was this new sensation in the music field that the sons of Lord Jeff immediately tried to sign the orchestra up for a return engagement the last week in May. Williams College has definitely contracted the band for an appearance there for their prom week-end the last week in May.

**Unique Position**

This orchestra holds the unique position of being one of the youngest and yet most seasoned aggregations of musicians in the music world today. The band is led by Eddie DeLange, a fiery musical personality who has written the lyrics for countless song hits, the most famous being "Solitude."

The other half of this unusual combination, Will Hudson, is one of the country's leading arrangers of dance music. It is mainly because of the diligent training which the boys in the band have received from Will Hudson that they have become so adept in playing for their thousands of dance loving friends.

Other famous hits written by Will Hudson include "Moonglow," "Haunting Me," "White Heat" and "Black Magic."

## MISS SKINNER IS AWARDED TROPHY

In an Intersorority Council meeting held last week, plans were completed for discontinuing the Intersorority Trophy after this year. The winning sorority, Phi Zeta, will present the trophy to Miss Skinner after a short time.

All athletics in the future, will be in the hands of the Women's Athletic Association, and may, or may not be on a sorority basis. Two plaques will, however, be awarded annually by Intersorority Council; one for scholarship; and one for academic activities, which will include the sing and declamation, and house inspection.

The Mother's Day program, after this year, will be in the hands of a committee, and all co-eds may take part.

## THETA CHI HOLDS OPEN HOUSE DAY

About seventy-five students and two hundred guests composed of alumni, Faculty and Mothers' Day visitors were entertained last Saturday at the Open House held at Theta Chi. Visitors were shown about the house and refreshments were served.

On Friday, an informal dinner was offered to President Baker, Dean Machmer, Dean Lanphear, Mr. Kenney, and Mr. Hawley. The afterdinner entertainment consisted of an inspection of the house.

**Building Needs**

Speaking of building needs, President Baker emphasised the need for funds to rehabilitate the old Chapel and the reorganization of South College into an administration building. New Physics and Mathematics building, Women's building, auditorium, and various additions to the farm and general campus improvements are also needed, according to the report.

"During the past few months, and partly as a result of the reports of the Committees of the Faculty and students, a group within the student body has been agitating through the college paper and in other ways, the idea of the granting of the A.B. degree by the college.

"The interest of a portion of the student body in the A.B. degree and their agitation through the college paper, from one standpoint is a fine thing for the student body and the college. Unfortunately, such an agitation on the part of a student body may become a crusade, making it difficult to apply careful thinking based upon all of the factors which may affect such a change," the report continued.

**Students Not Appreciative**

Students who are interested in the A.B. degree are commended for the fairness of their agitation; however, these students fail to appreciate the effect of such a move upon friends of the college. "It would seem unwise at this time to change the objectives of the college or to attempt to change the atmosphere of our work in such a way that we would be in a position to offer at the same time work leading to an A.B. objective."

Dr. Baker re-emphasized the fact that neither he nor the Administration is against an A.B. degree at a land-grant college, but that such a move should come as a matter of evolution of the college. "We feel that there are so many important problems ahead of us at the present time in the program of teaching and research, and creating wholesome living conditions for our youngsters that we would not be justified in taking on burdens which we are not now prepared to carry," the report added.

**"Fortunate"**

Finally, "It is my opinion, after three years of work at the college, that Massachusetts State is very fortunate in its Trustees, its Faculty, its Alumni body, and its students. It is my strong feeling that there are few other institutions similar in character to Massachusetts State where there is finer loyalty and support than we are receiving from Trustees, Faculty, and Alumni and certainly, our student body. Such progress as has been made at the college during the past few years has been made because the Administration and the staff have had the keen interest and the loyal support of your body, of the Alumni, and of the student body.

It is essential that conditions be maintained which will insure your interest and loyalty, that will cause the Faculty and student body to continue their hard work and their loyal support. My pledge to you is that all that I have will be given to maintaining conditions which will make for the right progress of the work of the college," the report concluded.

## Co-ed News

**Phi Zeta**

The members of Phi Zeta entertained their mothers at a luncheon at the Davenport Inn, Saturday, May 9. Elthea Thompson '38 was in charge. After the luncheon, the mothers held their annual meeting at Phi Zeta house. Mrs. Hutchinson presided. Officers for the coming year were elected. They are: Mrs. William Wingate, president, and Mrs. Leighton S. Thompson, secretary-treasurer.

**Sigma Beta Chi**

A Mothers' Club was formed last Saturday at the sorority house. Mrs. F. C. Monroe was elected president.

Sigma Beta Chi will hold a spring formal at the Women's Club, Friday evening. Chaperons will be: Mr. and Mrs. Smart; Dr. and Mrs. Radcliffe, Miss Maude Colcord, and Mrs. Mary Broughton. The Statesmen will play for dancing.

**Lambda Delta Mu**

Seventy-five guests attended the Mother's Day luncheon at the sorority house. Harriet Andrus '36 was in charge.

The members of the sorority entertained friends among the seniors of Sessions House, Smith College at a tea Tuesday.

A dinner is being planned for May 18 in honor of Major and Mrs. Herbert E. Watkins.

The annual spring formal will be held this Saturday at the Hills' Memorial. Captain and Mrs. Leo B. Connor and Major and Mrs. Herbert E. Watkins will chaperon.

Jane Schopfer '38 and Sally Wilcox '37 are the newly-elected house managers.

**Sigma Iota**

Plans are now being made for the first annual reunion to be held June 7. Sylvia Goldsmith has been elected chairman of the reunion committee.

**AMHERST THEATRE**
*Thurs., May 14*
Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell, Jack Oakie
*in* COLLEEN
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Ann Sothern *in*
DON'T GAMBLE with LOVE
*Plus:* Little Jack Little Cartoon, Fox News
*Fri.-Sat., May 15-16*
Warner Baxter *in*
ROBIN HOOD of ELDORADO
—and—
Wheeler and Woolsey *in*
THE RAINMAKERS
—and more—
How Movie Cartoons Are Made — Lowell Thomas
*Sun.-Mon.-Tues., May 17-18-19*
Dionne Quintuplets *in*
THE COUNTRY DOCTOR
*with* Jean Hersholt
—plus—
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# Interesting Poses of Famous Actors Displayed in Library

Unusual poses of famous actors, from George Arliss to Freddy Bartholomew, are the specialty of Avery Slack, whose one-man show is the feature of the Amherst Camera Club in the Library. Mr. Slack, who is a member of the Camera Club of New York City, has risen very rapidly in the field of portraiture, perfecting his particular style in only three years. Many of his pictures have appeared in *Vanity Fair*, *Stage*, and *Spur*, and have been exhibited in salons throughout the country.

His work shows remarkable adaptability to the subject matter, varying in treatment from the most delicate to the rugged and harsh. Use of light to bring out desired effects reveals a real understanding of requirements of light and shadow. Above all, his pictures are true character studies of each individual. While they are all informal, all poses are in some way typical of each person. They invariably lack the "theatrical and dramatized" look that is seen in so many informal portraits in magazines.

Among his portraits an interesting variety of subjects may be observed. Some of the purely portrait pictures include the two prints of George Arliss the studies of Margot, in character poses, and those of Burgess Meredith afford an excellent opportunity to see the two leading actors of Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset."

Several of Frankie Thomas, young interpreter of popular films, reveal an extraordinary elf in countenance and attitude. The photographs of Harriet Hilyard are interesting for the treatment of fabric and drapery. Walter Pidgeon is presented in two studies with startling contrast of light and shadow and John Beal, star of the play version of "Ah, Wilderness" is shown in several unusual poses.

Others include pictures of Fred and Carol Stone, Mary Rogers, Elissa Landi, and many other figures of Broadway and Hollywood Fame.

## Lithograph Exhibit By Rockwell Kent

One of the most thoroughly American of modern artists, Rockwell Kent, who is represented currently on the campus by a collection of lithographs on exhibition in the Memorial building, is an active and versatile figure in the contemporary scene as artist, author, and lecturer. Best known for his woodcuts perhaps, he has also produced work in nearly every medium — oil, water color, and most of the printmakers' techniques.

No matter what medium or method he uses, the subject matter is fairly similar, dramatic figure studies, land and seascapes known by the artist, and scenes of definite symbolic or literary content for illustrative purposes. He is a "stylist in design," design of a sometimes almost barren simplicity.

Among his more interesting works on exhibition are the six progressive stage of *Sermilik Fijord*, the two stages of *Sledging*, *Funeral Pyre*, and *Greenland Hunter*.

The preceding exhibition was comprised of reproductions of modern paintings, particularly French and a fairly large number of American artists.

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The tastiest ales that ever quenched a thirst and tickled a palate.
**Spaghetti — Italian Style**

## BURNHAM CONTEST WON BY J. S. HOAR

Mimicking effectively a League of Nations, John S. Hoar '38 won the first prize of $15 in the Burnham Declamation Contest held last week at Convocation. Frank Brox '38 was awarded second prize consisting of $10.

Hoar's selection was taken from Mark Twain's *Innocents Abroad* and was entitled *Our Guide in Genoa and Rome*. Alternating an Italian accent with a British one and admitting an intermittent American explanation, Hoar presented a scene in an Italian museum.

Frank Brox portrayed the crippled and malproportioned Henry VI as described in the play by William Shakespeare. His portrayal proved very effective, and he left the auditorium enriched by ten dollars.

The remaining contestants were John F. Glick '39, *The Mountain Whippoorwill*, by Steven V. Benet; Lois R. Macomber '38, selection from *Saint Joan*, by George Bernard Shaw; Walter N. Epstein '38, *The Prisoner of Chillon*, by Lord Byron; Barbara Strode '38, *Guinivre*, from the *Idylls of the King*, by Alfred Lord Tennyson; and Herbert Tetreault '38, excerpts from *False Banners*, by Ex-Senator James A. Reed.

## NEW COURSE BILL KILLED BY HOUSE

The House of Representatives, Tuesday, killed a bill under the terms of which the Massachusetts State College would have been given authority to spend up to $30,000 for the institution of courses in engineering. The measure, a petition of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor introduced by Rep. William E. Kirkpatrick of Holyoke, came out of the Ways and Means with the recommendation "ought not to pass."

ON OUR STAGE — IN PERSON
**GRANTLAND RICE**
**ALEX MORRISON**
**AMHERST THEATRE**
**Saturday Evening, May 23**

## Announcements

**CAPS AND GOWNS**

Caps and gowns for Seniors may be secured at the store room in the basement of Memorial Hall at the following hours: May 15, 2 to 5 p.m.; May 16, 10 to 12 a.m.; May 18, 19, and 20, 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. each day.

**Senior Banquets**

All persons desiring transportation to the Hotel Northampton to attend the senior banquet must be at the Memorial Building at 6:30 p.m., May 20. The banquet will be held at 7 p.m.

**Index Distribution**

Get your copy of the 1936 *Index*, May 19, 9-12 m. and 1-5 p.m., or May 20 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Room 20 Stockbridge Hall. *Indexes* will not be given out after May 20. Student activities tickets are not necessary unless you are getting copies for your friends. In that case, you must have their Activities Tickets with you.

**Religious Council**

An important meeting of the Religious Council will be held at 4:30 this afternoon for the purpose of electing officers.

**Band Rehearsal**

The regular rehearsal of the band will be held this evening in the Memorial building. Everyone must be present and on time — 7.30.

**Assistant Managers of the Band**

Those interested in becoming managers of the band please report at rehearsal next Thursday night, May 21 at 7:00 p.m. All sophomores interested are urged to try out. There will be places for two managers. Musical experience is not necessary, although it may help.

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**LET "DAVE" DO IT**

## 127 Mothers Attend Exercises; Phi Zeta Wins Co-ed Competition

## MENORAH CLUB AT YOUTH CONFERENCE

Massachusetts State College was one of six colleges in the Connecticut Valley to be represented at the Connecticut Valley Jewish Youth Conference in New Haven, Conn., on Sunday, May 10.

This is the first year that Massachusetts State has been invited to attend, and 4 delegates from the Menorah Club represented the college.

At a general symposium, papers were read by various delegates on the problems in economics, social life, politics, and religion which face the Jewish youth of today.

Following round-table discussion group meetings, reports of the meetings were read to the general assemblage by various appointees, among whom were two delegates from M.S.C.

The colleges at the conference were: Massachusetts State College, Yale University, Connecticut State College, Connecticut College for Women, Wesleyan University, and Smith College.

The delegates from the college were Moses Entin '37, Ruth Blassburg '37, Martha Kaplinsky '38, and Jack Waldman '37. Dr. Maxwell Goldberg of the faculty accompanied the group.

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The Women's Tri-Honor Trophy was presented to Phi Zeta sorority by Miss Skinner, dean of women, at the conclusion of the Mother's day program last Saturday. This is the last year the cup, which has been awarded on the basis of sorority competition, is to be given.

In the competition, Phi Zeta was first in house inspection, first in athletics, and first in the evening entertainment. Lambda Delta Mu held second and Sigma Beta Chi third places respectively in each.

**127 Present**

This year there were a hundred twenty-seven mothers registered and there were a large number present at the banquet in Drill Hall in the evening.

Eleanor Fillmore, former president of the W.S.G.A., presided at the banquet, and the speakers were President Baker, Miss Skinner, and Mrs. Hutchinson, who represented the mothers. Following the banquet, the entertainment given by the sororities was held in Stockbridge Hall instead of in the rhododendrum garden as originally planned.

**Luncheons and Teas**

During the day the sororities and girl's dormitory held luncheons and teas. There was an intersorority swimming match in the pool which was won by Phi Zeta and in which Lambda Delta Mu and Alpha Lambda Mu placed second and third respectively.

Sunday morning in the Memorial Building a special service was held. Miss Skinner, dean of women spoke.

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Our shipment of Palm Beach Suits has just arrived
The styles and patterns are different
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### VETERANS

*Continued from Page 1*

tary, the Treasurer, the Adjutant General in charge of the Home Fire Division of the Veterans of Future Wars, and the nine regional commanders.

**Thanks Amherst D.A.R.**

The Council resolved on April 23, 1936, "That every American school boy and girl be required to take an oath of allegiance to the American flag every day, and that failure to do so for illness or any other reason will automatically influct a punishment of not less than ten years imprisonment on the offending parties." The National Council also has expressed its thanks to the Amherst post of the D.A.R. for its efforts in subduing violent radicalism in New England in the person of 3, 5, and 8 year old children.

### NIGHT RIDE

*Continued from Page 1*

rate of 5.2 miles per hour, taking about three and one half hours to complete the ride. Penalties were given for arriving too late or too early at the various posts.

Awards were presented at the regimental review of the R.O.T.C. on Tuesday. The trophy for first place was presented to 1st Lieut. Laubenstein by the officers of the 316 Cavalry. A second trophy was presented to 1st Lieut. Johnson by Colonel Applington.

**First Since 1931**

This is the first controlled night ride since 1931 when the custom was discarded for a modified night ride. Starting in 1926, the rides were held for six years as controlled rides. In 1932 33 the modified night ride took its place and in 1934-35 the pentathlon was used. The reversion to the old night ride is very popular among the cadets. The ride of 1936 proved the most successful of any so far held.

TYPEWRITERS
For Sale and For Rent
H. E. DAVID
*Special rates for students.*

### ELECTIONS

*Continued from Page 1*

a meeting held last Wednesday evening. Dorothy Donnelly '37, of Lambda Delta Mu, was chosen vice-president; and Eleanor Brown '38 of Lambda Delta Mu, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The new members of the council are: Elthea Thompson, Phi Zeta; Elinor Brown, Lambda Delta Mu; Sylvia Randall, Alpha Lambda Mu; Stella Crowell, Sigma Beta Chi; and Martha Kaplinsky, Sigma Iota. A banquet was held at the Lord Jeffery Inn, May 13 for both the old and new councils.

### Interfraternity Council

At the meeting of the Interfraternity Council held last night after the banquet in Draper Hall, Ken Ross '37 was elected president, Ray Wyman '37 will act as vice-president. The secretary-treasurer will be chosen next year.

### Phi Lambda Tau

Officers elected at Phi Lambda Tau are as follows: chancellor, Edwin G. Bernstein '37; vice-chancellor, Samuel R. Kibbanoff '37; scribe, Irving Binder '38; bursar, Mitchell I. Jackson '38; historian, Benjamin G. Hurwitch '38; sergeant-at-arms, Coleman Katz '39.

### Alpha Epsilon Pi

Officers elected for the coming year are as follows: master, Walter C. Guralnick; lieutenant master, I. Barr; exchecquor, Don Silverman; sentinel, Bert Fogel; house manager, M. Pyenson; member-at-large of executive committee, J. Dobby; quarterly correspondent, D. Silverman; sophomore council man, D. Silverman.

### Newman Club

Officers of the Newman Club for the coming year are: president, David Rossiter '37; vice-president, Patsy McMahon; secretary-treasurer, Mary O'Connell '38; publicity chairman, Charles Eshbach '37; Religious Council representatives, Herbert Brown '38 and Constance Fortin '39.

### Pre-Med Club

Philip Chase '38 heads the newly formed Pre-Med Club. Other officers are John Talinski '37, vice-president; Julian H. Katzeff '38, secretary; and Robert Gage '38, treasurer.

The executive committee consists of Alfred Basamania '37, John Franco '36, and Edward Caruso '38.

Twenty-five students have joined this organization whose purpose is to acquaint pre-med students with the field of medicine.

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CURRENT EVENT
*New Index*

# Massachusetts Collegian

OUTSTANDING EVENT
McConchie's Talk

Vol. XLVI AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1936 No. 29

## Students Vote for Convocation Change

### Majority of Students Favor Student Help In Selecting Future Programs

By a vote of 460 to 62, the student body of Massachusetts State College answered "No" to the question "Are you satisfied with the usual convocation program?", according to the balloting during last week's convocation period.

Sponsored by the American Student Union of M.S.C., the voting was an attempt to obtain an expression of the attitude of the students.

**474 Favor Student Help**

Four hundred seventy-four of the 536 students who voted favored giving the student body some choice in the selection of program. At the present time the matter is entirely in the hands of a faculty committee, but 433 students expressed their opinion that a student comittee working with the administration would solve the problem.

Two hundred forty-nine students thought that representatives to such a committee should be elected by the various classes, while 197 claimed the presidents of various campus organizations should compose the committee.

**Situation Condemned**

Editorials and communications have constantly deplored the "undesirable situation" and the "discourtesy" which has been shown to the various guest speakers who have addressed the students at the regular Thursday morning

*Continued on Page 6*

WENDELL LAPHAM

## WENDELL LAPHAM GRANTED CURRENT DANFORTH AWARD

**Phi Beta Kappa and W. S. G. A. Awards Also Made**

Announcement of the 1936 Danforth Fellow, Phi Beta Kappa scholar, and the W.S.G.A. scholar was made this week.

**Danforth**

Wendell E. Lapham '37 has been awarded the annual Danforth Scholarship which will entitle him to a four week's study of business and research problems in St. Louis and Shelby, Mich.

The scholarship is awarded to thirty-five students from thirty-five colleges throughout the United States and Canada, the group studying together during the summer. The award is of especial value to any student who plans to enter business after graduation.

Lapham, a major in physical education, is vice-president of the Senate, president of the junior class, a member of the baseball team, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

**Phi Beta Kappa**

For her outstanding scholarship

*Continued on Page 6*

## Lambda Chi Winner In House Inspection

Lambda Chi Alpha was awarded first place in the annual fraternity house inspection held Tuesday evening. Faculty inspectors were Lyle Blundell, Frank C. Moore and Miss Margaret Hamlin.

Second, third and fourth places, respectively went to Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma and Kappa Epsilon. Houses were judged for neatness and choice of planning for which house is responsible, orderliness, ingenuity in taste and furnishings in common rooms and in private rooms, written schedule of planned improvements for past and for coming year, skill and use of available resources.

## FRENCH CLUB TO ACT OWN PLAYS

To demonstrate their mastery of the language, students of French at Massachusetts State College have written and are rehearsing three one-act plays which they will present the evening of May 21. Stowell C. Goding, assistant professor of French is in charge.

The plays are open to the public with no admission charge. They have been especially planned to include enough English in them to attract and please an audience whose French is not quite up to par.

The title of the plays and the playwrights are: "Back Bay" by Lucille Brouillet '37; "A L'Opera" by Eleanor Curtis '39; and "Chez Lyons" by David S. Tappan '39. The time is 7:30 p.m., the place, Memorial Hall. French music will be played during intermissions.

## SEVEN SENIORS SEVEN JUNIORS MAKE ADELPHIA

### Frederick S. Troy of Faculty Elected

Seven seniors and seven juniors have been elected to Adelphia, honorary society of the College, according to an announcement from Fred Murphy, president of the organization.

Those nominees from the graduating class are: Miles Boylan, Harold Midgely, Calvin Hannum, William Goddard, Carleton J. Finkelstein, Arthur Bixby, and George Allen.

The members from 1937 are: Carl Swanson, David Rossiter, Walter Guralnick, Kenwood Ross, Wendell Lapham, Robert Spiller, and James Cutter

Frederick Troy of the Department of Languages and Literature has been elected from the faculty.

The new initiates will be formally received by the society on Monday evening, May 25, at a banquet to be held at the Davenport Inn.

Adelphia is the senior honorary society composed of those male students who have been prominent in college activities and attempts to mold in a quiet and unassuming way student life on the campus.

## George Rozwenc '38 Editor of 1937 Index

As the result of the recent *Index* elections, editor-in-chief for 1937 will be George Rozwenc, while Harold Broderick has been chosen assistant editor. Literary, statistics, and art editors are Julian Katzeff, Herbert Tetreault, and Ann Gilbert respectively.

Members of the literary board will be Alfred Swiren, and Robert Buzzee; the art board, Ruth Bixby; the statistics board, Theodora Edson, Helen Carew, Fairfield Carr, and William Eaton.

George Rozwenc is a graduate of Northampton High School and majors in distributed sciences. For the last two years he has been a member of the swimming team. Harold Broderick is a graduate of Holyoke High School, and his major is chemistry. He is a member of the Newman Club, the K.O.

*Continued on Page 6*

## Soph-Senior Hop Will End Year's Program

MAJOR HERBERT E. WATKINS

## MAJOR WATKINS TRANSFERRED TO FT. ETHAN ALLEN

**Will Make Final Trip with Juniors This Summer**

Major Herbert E. Watkins, assistant professor of military science and tactics has been transferred to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., Lieut-Col. Horace T. Aplington has announced. Major Watkins will leave the college in July.

Capt. Harold P. Stewart, who is now attending the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, will replace Major Watkins. Captain Stewart will arrive at the college in September.

Major Watkins has been connected with the college for four years, coming here in September, 1932 on a tour of duty detailed on the detached officer's list. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, cavalry association and of the Remount association. He was graduated from the University of Maine in 1917 and began his army career in that year as a second lieutenant.

### Maj. and Mrs. Watkins and Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Radcliffe to be Chaperones

Major and Mrs. Herbert E. Watkins and Dr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Radcliffe have accepted the invitations of the Soph-Senior Hop Committee to act as chaperones at this year's event, it was announced today by Fred Sievers, a member of the committee. Their presence will be particularly fitting at this dance since it will probably be the last affair in which Major and Mrs. Watkins will take part on this campus.

So popular has the Hudson-Delange band become almost overnight that over a dozen of the more important schools and colleges in New England alone have signed it up. Tonight, the band plays for the Bowdoin senior prom and tomorrow at Harvard. Next week they engage in a battle of music with Ray Noble at Princeton and also play for Yale at New Haven.

After their engagement here on June 8, the band plays on successive nights at Holy Cross, Williams, Middlebury, and Wesleyan. On June 15th, they play at Bates and on the 22nd they are at Exeter to wind up a three week tour of New England colleges.

Norm Blake, chairman of the Hop committee has announced that theprice of tickets this year will be $4.50 and that dancing shall last from 9 until 3. Tickets may be purchased next week from any one on the committee which includes Babe Brown, Elthea Thompson, Eleanor Fahey, Jessie Kinsman, Bill Riley and Cy French.

## Exhibition by Canoe Champions on Pond

Esther Goodwin, woman's national singles canoe champion and Louis G. Zaboy, New England champion, will stage an exhibition of canoeing at Massachusetts State College on Memorial Day. A group of other members of the New England unit of the newly organized United States Canoe Racing Association, Inc., will participate in a series of water sports, canoe races, and canoe novelty events as guests of the M.S.C. Outing Club.

**On College Pond**

The demonstration will be opened at 2 p.m. on the College Pond on the campus. The events will include: tilting in the Senior, Associate, and Junior classes; rookie race, for women; rescue race, for men; jumping gunwhale race for men, tail end race; hurry scurry race, and battle royal.

## HENRY WALLACE TO SPEAK HERE

Acceptance by Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, of a special invitation to speak at the ninth annual New England Institute of Cooperation to be held at Massachusetts State College June 9-11, has been received by George W. Westcott of the committee on program arrangements.

Wallace will speak at 1.30 p.m. on June 9, taking as his subject the Soil Conservation Act and New England agriculture with special reference to cooperation.

## *Convenience Should Be Theme of 1936 Index Instead of Odyssey Says Collegian Reviewer*

*The* Index *of* 1936. *George M. Milne* '37, *editor. Published by the class of* 1937. *Two hundred ninety-four pages.*

Two weeks earlier and twenty-four pages larger than last year, the 1936 *Index* appeared this week. Its theme, described in the foreword as the "Odyssey," would be more appropriately "convenience."

Biographies of faculty members, formerly listed by divisions and departments, are arranged alphabetically by this year's staff. The unusual grouping of pictures used last year has been discarded for the conventional plan of placing pictures in vertical rows with write-ups beside them.

**Group Pictures Labelled**

All group pictures have been labelled this year. While it does away with the neater arrangement of fraternity memberships by classes, this method adds much to the usefulness of the book.

Innovations this year include a description of the outstanding events at the college during the past year. "Landmarks" seen by the *Indexes'* editorial eyes were "On Corpus Christi Day," abolishment of compulsory vespers, the scientific conference, the reorganized band, the music collection, the horse show, the dedication of Goodell Library, the winter carnival, "Othello," the departure of Mel Taube, the death of Dr. Butterfield.

**Special Copies**

Another innovation was the presentation of individual *Indexes* to seniors. Each copy was bound in limp blue leather with the senior's name stamped on the cover in silver.

After the local muttering which greeted the smart brown burlap cover of the 1935 *Index* based on the groundless rumor that it wouldn't wear well, the editorial staff of this year's *Index* became conservative. They chose for the undergraduate books an apparently serviceable, if undistinguished, hard blue cover.

**Printing Bad**

As was the case last year, the printing job is badly done. The plates illustrating the theme give none of the detail of the original drawings. In the pictures of the fraternities particularly, the fuzziness and differences in color of the various groups are noticeable. The paper, ink, and engraving are said to be equally to blame.

Considering the amount of material handled, the book is remarkably free from typographical and textual errors. The only piece of sloppy work in the entire book is the paste-up job on the informal snapshots. Usually the most interesting pages in the book, they are marred by poorly developed photographs and rough margins left on the individual pictures.

According to custom, the *Index* still has no index.

# Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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FREDERICK LINDSTROM '38, Managing Editor WALTER GURALNICK '37, Associate Editor

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# McConchie Speaks on Civic Responsibilities

*Excerps from the 1936 Senior Convocation address delivered by John L. McConchie '36*

Education as a process or procedure which brings about changes in the behavior of an individual is a reality. It can be purposive, it can be directed, it can be measured and it can be used in attaining certain objectives. These facts are common knowledge, with the result that as civic needs are felt and civic shortages noted, not only professional educators but intelligent laymen turn to education as a desirable means of improving man's behavior as a citizen.

Governments together with numerous other social institutions have come into being as an expression of the civic and social nature of man. They were designed to exercise a social control for his well-being. Social pressure has stimulated movements to the end that something be done to improve civic conditions. Great masses of people who were once passive and receptive are now active and critical. There is little disposition to object to their being so providing they become so only after the problems involved have been given the best light available. To the end that our system of government in America shall function more adequately, numerous suggestions, proposals, and programs have been offered.

The central theme has been, however, education: the changing of the citizen through some kind of educational procedure. Some urge the establishment of ideals, others believe that knowledge of government is the primary need, and still others speak of the need of "loyalty" and "devotion," which they vainly seek to create by introducing the "Teacher's Oath Bill," or by compelling school children to salute our "flag of democracy." At any rate, the school stands as the most available institution for bringing about the change. For this reason the college is faced with a vital problem, for it is the last formal educational agency to assist in the preparation of the student for active citizenship.

Unfortunately, the seriousness of this problem becomes accentuated by the defeatist attitude which the average undergraduate of today adopts toward matters political, and, therefore, he becomes our first concern.

* * *

**College Grads are Cynics**

With the exception of a few who enter the political field for a career, the average young college graduate is indifferent to his civic responsibility. His chief regard concerns himself and his economic welfare. Consequently, his knowledge of politics is confined to a few personalities — never to principles. He adopts a cynical attitude, labels everything political as being "dirty," and, in many cases, fondly believes that he is keeping his hands clean by refusing to utilize his voting privilege. The college graduate of today, whom we so proudly herald as "our leader of tomorrow," shrugs his learned shoulders, and permits the destiny of his country to be ground out by the ruthless cogs of corrupt political machines.

* * *

**College Assistance is Needed**

It should be the duty of the college to give the student a balanced perpective of government, to assist him in making an intelligent transition from the sentimental idealism acquired in primary and secondary schools to the hard, intractable realism which he later discovers. It can never accomplish this end if its political training remains entirely factual, or should become entirely idealistic.

The college should introduce courses in civics which invite the student to the realization that the way of handling facts and himself amid the facts is more important than facts themselves. Its training should be both idealistic and realistic, but its idealism should have its feet on the ground, and its realism must lift its eyes above the mud. The class which never mentions political bosses insults the students intelligence, while the class which denounces political bosses accentuates an already ill-balanced ignorance. The class which tries to understand why it is that political bosses continue as a feature of American public life is on the path toward a wider view of reality.

The topic of corruption should not be evaded, but, on the other hand it should not be over-emphasized. We need to teach the good in government in order to balance the evil, and the bad in government to make the good more effective. The student should be taught the evils which ramify through our political system, but, at the same time, he should be made to realize that there is nothing in the Declaration of Independence or the Constitution which says that such must eternally and inalterably be the case. A considerable degree of improvement has taken place in the ethics of municipal, state and national politics. Compare the Tammany Hall of 1936 with the

*Continued on Page 6*

## Communications

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

**AGAINST THE DEGREE**

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

I realize the danger of unfavorable criticism directed against any man new to an institution when he comments on an old controversial issue like that of the A.B. degree. Furthermore, I feel there is danger in attempting to defend from unthoughtful attack one who is perfectly able to take care of himself and might resent intervention. Finally, I am not forgetting the danger of alienating student opinion. Nevertheless, I will take those risks for the purpose of showing how high purpose and great energy might, in my opinion, be better used.

The A.B. degree is not the most important of the problems facing Massachusetts State, because critical and mature minds do not evaluate men on the basis of labels, and they are even less likely to bother men on the basis of labels, and they are even less likely to bother their heads about labels if it is just a question of which of two labels, A.B. or B.S., a given man bears. I speak from personal experience for my own bachelor's degree was a B.S. (received because I failed to take a fifth year of Latin and studied Math instead).

**"Things that are Important"**

The things that are important to a graduate are the types of men that he has come in contact with, and the type of instruction he has been able to get, plus the derived reputation of his institution. This in turn depends on the ability of the college to attract good men through a suitable salary scale, good working conditions and the existence of suitable facilities in the nature of tools like labs and books available to the student studying under an enlightened curriculum policy. These are the crucial things and these are the things that President Baker is attacking. (See his last report.)

**"Withholding the A.B. Degree"**

Withholding the A.B. degree may encourage the following changes needed to make it worthwhile:

1. Elimination of overlapping courses as between departments.

1. Introduction of departments in the classics and philosophy.

3. Elimination of duplicate general courses in certain departments.

4. Lack of adequate funds for proper study in such basic social science fields as economics and history. (One instructor has six courses to teach and the enormous total of $25.00 per year to spend for new books. Contrast this with our laboratory expenditures.)

5. Elimination of the unusual grouping of languages and literature in the field of the social sciences combined with requirements that force an economics major to eschew the study of German in favor of the study of Veterinary Science. (Not that the study of the latter is not desirable for many.)

6. Reduction in the number of hours required per semester for at least the juniors and seniors so that our social science courses may be more comparable to those in rival institutions. (This is also related to the book problem.)

But for the lack of time and space I could be even more specific (in the manner desired by a recent contributor to your columns) and show perhaps even more reforms, some of which should certainly precede the introduction of the A.B. degree.

**"Finally"**

Finally, study of the experience at nearby rival institutions shows that the introduction of the A.B. degree led to greatly increased enrollment. Our present staff is already loaded with work and increased enrollment might mean great strain to the faculty. This problem probably cannot be solved by stricter entrance requirements for there is danger in refusing admittance to too many taxpayers' children.

It seems needless to say that many of the reforms mentioned above are already being worked on by members of the staff and with the help and sympathetic cooperation of the President. Consequently, unjust and hasty criticism hurts my personal sense of fairness, especially when directed to the less important features of academic life.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Philip L. Gamble
Ass't Prof. of Economics

## Stockbridge

# Graduate on 1st of June

The seventeenth annual commencement of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture will begin on May 27 at ten o'clock with a class picnic. Mr. A. P. Tuttle and Fred Anable are in charge.

On May 30, the Class Day exercises will be held in the Rhododendron Garden. Roland Hall will deliver the Class Oration, and Pardon Cornell will present the class history. Immediately after the class prophecy by Walter D. Williams, Director Roland Verbeck will award the student activities merits.

**Annual Baseball Game**

The afternoon will be taken up with an Alumni meeting, the Alumni-Senior luncheon, a track meet, and a baseball game between Alumni and undergraduates. "The Black Flamingo," the class play written by Sam Jenney and coached by Mr. Harold Smart, will be presented in Bowker Auditorium in the evening.

**Baccalaureate Services**

On Sunday, the Baccalaureate Services will be held; and on Monday, the graduating exercises in Bowker Auditorium. Speakers will be Reverend Arthur Hopkinson, John Emerson Bransford, John W. Howe, Jr., Katherine Offut, and Raymond Richardson. Diplomas will be presented by President Hugh P. Baker.

**Marion's Orchestra Plays**

Johnnie Marion's orchestra will play during the Commencement Prom on Monday evening.

The commencement committee consists of: Charles W. Jacoby, general chairman; Fred A. Anable, picnic chairman; Kenneth Mason, prom chairman; Ernest Thorpe, class day chairman; Edward Brown and Paul Jenkins, class marshals.

**Open House**

Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold an open house to members of the faculty Sunday, May 24, 4 to 6 p.m.

## REINARD

An instructor walked into class the other morning at 8:00 a.m. and chirped, "I'll be with you as soon as I wake up"; whereupon he walked out, woke up, and returned.

—o—

**One ever-popular professor asserts that Henry VIII always said; "Variety is the spice of *wife*."**

**Your money or your wife, Henry? Woof, Woof?**

—o—

What co-ed was witnessed in the act of descending abruptly from a bicycle on the library walk the other day, (Monday, to be exact)? She was nonchalantly pedaling up the walk when for some reason or other she lost her equilibrium or something and landed on her glutius maximus.

Personally, we think she lost her dignity.

—o—

**Sing-Sing**

**The new Prisoners' Song: "All My Life."**

## Announcements

**LAST COLLEGIAN**

Students not planning to be here on Saturday, June 6th when the next and final issue of the *Collegian* will appear, may assure themselves a copy being mailed to them if they will leave their name and address in the office of the *Collegian* in the Memorial Building

**Pre-Med Club**

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Med Club tonight at 7 p.m. at Fernald Hall. Definite plans for next year are to be discussed. All pre-med students are invited to attend this meeting.

**Seniors**

Get your Commencement tickets, invitations, booklets, etc. today and tomorrow in the Senate Room of the Memorial Building between 3 and 5 p.m. or on Saturday from 10 to 12 a.m.

**Varsity Football**

All men intending to report for varsity football next fall will please hand in cards to Coach Caraway or Manager Kewer with the following information: name, position, summer address, shoe size, and waist measurement.

**Horticultural Students**

All students majoring in the Division of Horticulture are requested to attend the meeting at 7 p.m., Friday evening, in Room 102 of French Hall for the purpose of organizing student committees and making plans for the 1936 Horticulture Show.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Thursday, May 21**
7:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal, Memorial Bldg
7:30 p.m. French Club Plays, Memorial Hall
**Friday, May 22**
8:00 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha Social Science Party
**Saturday, May 23**
Conn. Valley Home Ec. Assoc. Miss Billings
N.E. Librarians, Mr. Wood
6:45 p.m. Grantland Rice, Alex Morrison, Amherst Theatre
8:00 p.m. Theta Chi
**Sunday, May 24**
Kappa Sigma open House for Faculty
Picnic Fernald Club
**Monday, May 25**
Final Military Inspection
**Tuesday, May 26**
Final Military Inspection
**Wednesday, May 27**
Mass. Vet Association
Exams Begin
**Saturday, May 30**
Holiday
Stockbridge Play
**Monday, June 1**
Mooney-Dunes Revival
Stockbridge Dance

**Friday, June 5**
2:00 p.m. Annual Soring Horse Show, Riding Park
**Saturday, June 6, Alumni Day**
8:30 a.m. Roister Doister Breakfast, Draper Hall
10:30 a.m. Annual Meeting, Associate Alumni, Memorial Hall
12:00 m. Alumni Luncheon and Speaking Program, table service by Caterer, Drill Hall
2:45 p.m. Alumni Parade from Drill Hall to Alumni Field
3:30 p.m. Varsity Baseball Game Amherst - Alumni Field
4:30 p.m. Alumnae Tea, Memorial Hall
6:30 p.m. Fraternity and Class Reunions arranged by organizations
9:00 p.m. Roister Doister play, "You Never Can Tell," by G. B. Shaw, Bowker Auditorium
**Sunday, June 7, Baccalaureate Sunday**
9:00 a.m. Academics and Varsity Breakfast meetings, Draper Hall
11:00 a.m. Fraternity and Class Reunions arranged by organizations
4:30 p.m. Baccalaureate Service at Rhododendron Garden, address by Dr. Ingalls N. Beach, First Church of Christ, Springfield
5:30 p.m. President's Reception at President's House
**Monday, June 8 Class Day**
10:00 a.m. Semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees
10:30 a.m. Senior Class Day exercises at Rhododendron Garden
*1:00 p.m. Academic Procession from French Hall
*1:30 p.m. Graduation Exercises, Rhododendron Garden, address by President Francis D. Farrell of Kansas State College
8:00 p.m. Sophomore-Senior Hop, Drill Hall
* If weather is inclement these exercises will be held in the Physical Education Building



# ATHLETICS

## Trackmen Fifth In Easterns at Worcester Tech

Rhode Island State easily won the Eastern Intercollegiates Saturday at Worcester, garnering points in all but three events. The Tootell-coached aggregation rolled up a total of 62 1-6 points, a new record in total points scored. Boston University, showing strength in the short dashes, was second with 23 points.

In order behind the two leaders were: Colby 20; Middlebury 17; Massachusetts State 14 1-3; Tufts 11; Vermont 10; Trinity 4 1-2; Connecticut State 2. Worcester Tech, State's old rival, was last with one point.

**Avery Scores**

Art Avery was the first State man to score. Art ran a total of five races during the entire day, his one point litle describing his fine work. He was second in the high hurdles trials and semi-finals, fourth in the high hurdles finals, his scoring position, and placed second in the low hurdles trials. In his final appearance of the day, the low hurdles semi-finals, Art ran in a poor lane, and failed to qualify for the finals.

Co-Captain "Stretch" Kennett engaged in a battle with Trudeau of Vermont in the high jump. The State man finally won out when the Vermont flash, who has been credited with jumping six feet in a dual meet this season, failed to reach a height of 5 feet 8 1-4 inches. Kennett's attempt to break the meet record later without competition was fruitless.

Don McGowan had little competition in the broad jump, his jump of 21 feet 1 3-4 inches in the morning trials being sufficient to beat MacMillen of Vermont.

**Stewart Gets Medal**

Johnny Stewart, despite only two weeks of practice, and in competition for the second time since his conversion to track from baseball, engaged in a three-cornered fight with Burnett and Singsten of the Rhode Island champions. After all three had successfully jumped the 11 feet 6 inch height the bar was increased to an even 12 feet upon the insistance of Stewart and with reluctance on the part of the Rhode Island jumpers.

After three jumps by the competitors at the latter height had failed, it became necessary to jump at some height lower than 12 feet in order to break the three-man tie for first place, or else toss a coin to see who would keep the gold medal, giving all three jumpers credit for a first place tie. Upon Stewart's insistance Coach Derby tossed with Tootell of Rhode Island and the former was victorious, the medal going to Johnny Stewart who should be given credit for head work as well as good jumping.

**At Vermont Next Year**

At the meeting of the coach's committee after the meet, it was decided to hold the 1937 competition at Burlington, Vermont, the home of one of the competitors — Vermont University. It is the first time in a decade that the meet will have been held outside Worcester. It is rumored that Rhode Island will withdraw from the league next year, having gained one-sided victories for the last four years. Such a withdrawal will increase Massachusetts State's chances of victory and make the meet take on a more competitive aspect.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

**May 21**
Baseball: M.S.C. vs. New Hampshire, here
Track: M.S.C. In N.E.I., at Brown
**May 27**
Baseball: M.S.C. vs. Springfield, here
**May 30**
Baseball: M.S.C. vs. Union at Schenectady
Track: M.S.C. vs. Conn. State, here

## Statesmen Lose to Jumbo Team 14-3; New Hampshire Nine Here Saturday

Completely baffled on the rubber, the Statesmen were trounced 14-3 by the Jumbo nine in the game played away from home last Saturday afternoon. Although the fielders accounted for only three errors, the twirlers allowed seventeen hits and fourteen runs in eight innings.

Pitchers for State were Norm Blake, Dan Balavich and Bob Lyons, while Ingalls received. For Tufts the battery was Izzy Harris and Maye. Scoring for State occurred once in the fourth, fifth and eighth innings and for Tufts twice in the first, five times in the third, once in the sixth and seventh, and five more runs in the eighth.

**Peckham Opens**

Dick Peckham opening for the Statesmen singled to right field, but the next three men went down in short order. Donnely and Lillis, lead off men for Tufts, opened the Tufts scoring when they tripled and doubled respectively, eventually coming around.

The second inning was uneventful for both teams. In the third, however, Dick Peckham made his second hit of the game, and the Jumbos totaled five more runs. Lillis came through again on a single, Spathon a three bagger, the next two men on walks, and the last man on a fielders choice.

State's first run of the game came in the fourth frame. Dick Towle opened with a fly to center field and was followed to the bat by Midgely who reached first on a base on balls. Johnny Lavrakas flyed out to the third baseman with Midgely reaching third on the third baseman's error, later coming home on Ingalls' hit.

**State Scores Again**

In the fifth Danny Balavich pitching his first game this season opened with a fly out to Colclough, Tufts first baseman. Dick Peckham, who was hit by a pitched ball, reached first for the third time, going to second on Riel's single. Riel who went to second when Peckham arrived at first on a fielder's choice, circled home on Souliere's single to right field, scoring the team's second run.

Towle accounted for State's third and last tally in the eighth when he reached first on the first baseman's error, second on a passed ball, and came home on a single by Lavrakas.

| M.S.C. | ab | r | h | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Peckam,R.T. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Riel | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Peckam,R.R. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Soullliere | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Towle | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Midgley | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lavrakas | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ingalls | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Balavich | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Blake | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lyons | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tykofski | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 38 | 3 | 6 | 3 |

| Tufts | ab | r | h | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Donnelly | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Lillis | 5 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Spath | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Colchough | 4 | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Tominey | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Cuffler | 5 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| McGee | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Maye | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Harms | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Total | 40 | 14 | 17 | 5 |

2 base hit—Lillis, Ingalls; 3 base hit—Donnelly, Spath; hits off Blake, 7 off Balavich, 3—off Harris, 6—off Lyons, 7—stolen bases—Maye, Donnelly, Riel; base on balls off Harris, 7—Balvich, 2—Lyons, 2; strikes out by Harris, 4—by Blake 1—by Lyons, 2; passed balls, 4; Wild pitches—Blake, 1; hit by pitcher—R. T. Peckham by Harris

**BATTING AVERAGES**

| | ab | h | Av. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Barr | 7 | 5 | .715 |
| Barrows | 2 | 1 | .500 |
| Lyons | 7 | 3 | .429 |
| Hauck | 3 | 1 | .333 |
| Bob Peckham | 30 | 7 | .300 |
| Towle | 33 | 9 | .273 |
| Bish | 11 | 3 | .273 |
| Tykofski | 15 | 4 | .268 |
| Dick Peckham | 23 | 6 | .261 |
| Soullliere | 29 | 7 | .241 |
| Riel | 25 | 6 | .240 |
| Bokina | 35 | 7 | .200 |
| Davis | 5 | 1 | .200 |
| Couper | 5 | 1 | .200 |
| Blake | 5 | 1 | .200 |
| Ingalls | 6 | 1 | .167 |
| Midgley | 19 | 3 | .158 |
| Townesley | 27 | 4 | .148 |
| Brown | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Ingram | 2 | 0 | .000 |
| Linden | 2 | 0 | .000 |
| Sheffield | 3 | 0 | .000 |
| Mildram | 4 | 0 | .000 |
| | 5 | 0 | .000 |

## FROSH TRACKMEN WIN LAST MEET

In their final appearance of the season, the freshman tracksters roused themselves from the depth of defeat and overwhelmed Holyoke High by the score of 63-45. The frosh completely dominated in the track events, monopolizing first place in all six races. In the field they captured two first honors. Maroon and White stars were many. Cliff Morey won the 100-yd. and 220-yd. dashes, and placed a close third in the 440. John Murphy a consistent winner for the first year men, triumphed in the quarter mile and in the half mile. Sanborn led the field in the 120-yd. low hurdles, placed second in the high jump, and took a third in the broad jump. Ken Dorman was outstanding in the field, winning the shot put and broad jump, and taking seconds in the javelin and pole vault events. Bixby won the mile run, and took second in the half mile. Alexion won second places in the 120-yd. low hurdles, the shot put, and the discus heave.

**"Who was that oboe I seen you with last night?"**
**"That was no oboe! that was my fife."**

## FIVE STATESMEN TO BE AT N.E.I.

A select group of five men will journey to Providence, R.I. this Friday to compete in the annual New England Intercollegiates. Twenty three colleges will figure in the meet which will be run in the Brown University stadium and which will continue from Friday through Saturday.

Men who will make the trip include Stretch Kennett, high jumper; Don McGowan, broad jumper, State's two Eastern Intercollegiate champions; Art Avery, high and low hurdler; Ted Thacker, quarter miler; and Norm Grant, pole vaulter. Thacker is the only trackster from among these who figured in the meet last year when State garnered but one point, Shaw placing in the broad jump.

On May 30 at 1:30 p.m. the cindermen will close their season, engaging Connecticut State on Alumni Field. On the same afternoon the sixth annual high school relays will be held.

## 29 MEN RECEIVE NUMERAL AWARDS

Announcement has recently been made by the Division of Physical Education of the annual award of numerals:

*Football*, '38 — Frank Brox; *Swimming*, '38 — Harold Broderick, George Rozwenc; *Basketball*, '38 — F. Riel; *Spring Track*, '38 — W. Riley, Roberge, C. Adams, R. Feinberg, J. Gibson; *Baseball*, '38 — Rustigian, Hauck, Blake, Linden, F. J. Riel, F. C. Riel, H. Brown; '37 — L. Pearlman; '36 — J. Kempton; *Basketball*, '39 — E. Phelps, Zelazo, Podalak, Kosokowski, Galvin, Ferriter, Bowler, Barrett, Eldrodge; *Spring Track*, '37 — B. Hess, C. S. Woodbury.

In its last two home stands before the final Amherst contest, the State nine will meet New Hampshire University and Springfield College on Saturday and Wednesday, respectively. Both of these teams have built up excellent records so far this season and should provide the Statesmen with ample competition. In its final game away from home, the team will meet Union, at Schenectady, a week from Saturday.

**New Hampshire next Saturday**

New Hampshire boasts of a team which to date has a string of four consecutive victories. After losing an early season game to Providence on errors, they have come on to climax a winning streak by taking a five hit game from Lowell Tech. Last year the Wildcats slugged out a 15-6 victory over the State team. They have an excellent pitcher in Weir and capable relief support in the persons of Kershaw and Lynbourg.

**Springfield Outstanding**

Springfield, as usual, boasts of one of the outstanding collegiate teams in New England and will offer keen opposition to any attempt by the Statesmen to revenge their 8-0 defeat last year. Except for the two losses last week-end, the Springfield nine has defeated most of the outstanding teams in New England. Early in the season they defeated Dartmouth and Boston College, outstanding favorites, 10-7 and 4-3, respectively. Last week-end, however, they lost to Holy Cross, 20-8, on Friday and to Amherst 7-3, on Saturday. Nevertheless, they have excellent pitchers in Malins, Davis, Mantor, and Frey, and for the most part, a hard hitting club.

**Union not Impressive**

Although Union's record this season is not too impressive, they seem to have a slight edge on the Statesmen. Although both teams lost to Trinity, the Garnets held Trinity to a 4-3 victory in ten innings whereas the Statesmen lost 4-2. Last year the State nine beat Union 4-3 when Ben Wihry, first baseman, smacked out a home run with Ed Souliere on base.

## Famous Golfers Will Play Here Next Sunday

State golf fans will have an opportunity to see four of the country's celebrated figures in the golf world in action next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the Amherst golf course. The four men who will be in Amherst this week-end include Alex Morrison, celebrated instructor, and pro; Henry Picard, holder of the Metropolitan Open chapionship and the 1936 sensation in the winter tournaments; Grantland Rice, famous sports writer; and Willie Ogg, pro at the Worcester Country Club, and one of the low scorers of the East.

**Style and Score**

The golfers will give an exhibition of style and score. Henry Picard is generally recognized as the finest stylest in American golf — "the perfect golfer." Willie Ogg has become celebrated for his ability to turn in low scores and Alex Morrison has made a certain individual style of play a matter of debate among golf experts. Grantland Rice who has written much about other golfers, will play with and against them for the first time next Sunday.

Another fenture of the match on Sunday is the spectacle it will offer of pupil against teacher. Henry Picard is a former pupil of Morrison's, but on Sunday, Picard will be paired with Grantland Rice against Morrison and Ogg.

On Sunday morning, at 10:30, Morrison will give a lesson to a picked group of the Amherst golf course. Reader's of his new book, "A New Way to Better Golf," will see some of the more difficult strokes demonstrated by the author himself.

**At Amherst Theatre Saturday**

Saturday night the two golfers, Alex Morrison and Grantland Rice will make a personal appearance on the stage of the Amherst Theatre. Morrison's exhibition at the Amherst Theatre will include some of his points of instruction as to the correct swing in golf, accompanied by an interview directed by Grantland Rice.

A. T. Wilson W. E. Londergan

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# NEW MATHEMATICS COURSES TO BE OFFERED NEXT YEAR

Changes in the departments of Mathematics, Education, and Horticulture have been announced by Dean Machmer. The improvements, including a new course in Teacher Training, will become effective next fall.

**Mathematics**

Two new courses in Mathematics, the mathematics of finance and the mathematics of statistics, will be given next year in the first and second semesters, respectively.

Math. 55, the course in finance, will deal with such subjects as simple and compound interest, discount, annuities, etc. and will apply their principles to such matters as installment purchases, depreciation, evaluation and yields of stocks and bonds, payment of debts, cooperative banks, etc. The latter part of the course will be devoted to the mathematical principles of life insurance and to the method of computing premiums on insurance policies.

The prerequisite is freshman mathematics and either junior or senior standing. It will be given at 10 on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Dr. W. M. Miller will be the instructor.

**Math 62, Statistics**

Math 62, the course in statistics, will deal with the mathematical development, analysis, and theory of the subject rather than with a descriptive treatment of how to collect, arrange, and present data. Formulas will be first derived and then applied to problems taken from various fields—economics, biology, education, etc.

The prerequisite will be calculus and junior or senior standing.

**Education**

The new plan of training teachers for agriculture and related subjects in the vocational schools of Massachusetts was entered into two years ago between the college and the State Vocational Education Division.

This plan involves an apprentice teaching experience at the close of the junior year. This requires certain preliminary courses during the junior year and therefore the candidate must consider this in electing subjects for his program before the end of his sophomore year.

Prior to this he should have interviews with Prof. W. S. Welles, head of the department of education, and with Mr. F. E. Heald, state supervisor at 203 Stockbridge Hall.

A brief guidance statement about this work has been issued by the President's Office where it may be obtained by any student interested.

**Horticulture**

In the department of Horticulture, the course Horticulture 54 has been changed to Plant Breeding 51. This course will be given during the first semester. Horticulture 76 has been changed to Plant Breeding 52, a course for juniors and seniors that will be given during the second semester.

# GLEE CLUB MEETS WITH APPROVAL IN NORTH ADAMS SING

The Massachusetts State College Glee Club presented a pleasing program to an enthusiastic audience of over 400 people in North Adams last week on its annual tour. A broadcast over WGY in Schenectady was also given.

"Excellently trained and well balanced, the Glee Club itself, under the direction of F. B. Stratton, sang two highly enjoyable groups of songs while a vocal trio, vocal and violin solo and two readings given by members of the club rounded out the thoroughly entertaining program," says the North Adams *Transcript*.

**Kerr Soloist**

James Kerr, Jr., a member of the senior class, appeared as tenor solo and received an exceptionally warm reception. Leonard Levin's two selections on the violin displayed an extraordinary breadth in musical feeling and understanding. Walter Epstein '38 contributed two monologues to the evening's entertainment.

"A trio composed of Milton Auerbach '39, Bernard Kohn '38 and Lee Sanella '38 introduced an unusual but entertaining feature into the program in the form of a group of three 'blues' songs sung in close and, as the expression has it, 'hot' harmony. The glee club itself under Mr. Stratton's competent and authoritative leadership sang three effective groups in which modern, classic, and typically collegiate music was combined in neat balance."

**Sponsored by Teachers**

The concert in North Adams was under the sponsorship of the Grade Teachers Association of that city. Following this presentation, the glee club traveled to Schenectady to broadcast over WGY and then to present another concert in Cummington, Mass.

## BAND LEADER

EDDIE DELANGE

## Co-ed News

**Alpha Lambda Mu**

Alpha Lambda Mu recently held a spring formal at the Memorial Building. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Claude Neet and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kauffman.

**Lambda Delta Mu**

On Monday, May 18, a dinner was held at the sorority house in honor of Major and Mrs. Herbert E. Watkins. Other guests were President and Mrs. Baker, Captain and Mrs. Leo B. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Rockel, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon P. Helming, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rice, and Mr. and Mrs. Markuson.

Marie Currier '35 and Ruth Pelissier '35 visited the sorority last weekend.

**Sigma Beta Chi**

Sigma Beta Chi will hold a dinner for the seniors of the house in the next few weeks.

The last meeting of the year, next Monday, will be a special one, at which Miss Colcord, the housemother, will read a paper on her life.

The Alumnae Association of Sigma Beta Chi has announced that it will have a reunion Commencement weekend. A dinner is being planned by the alumnae.

**Phi Zeta**

The junior and senior members of Phi Zeta were entertained at a supper Sunday night by Mrs. Fawcett. Mrs. Fawcett was at one time housemother of Phi Zeta.

Mrs. J. A. Foord has kindly accepted the invitation of Phi Zeta to become a patroness.

# 48 MEMBERS OF GRADUATING CLASS HAVE FUTURE PLANNED

## Complete Dads' Day Committee is Chosen

The Senate has announced the various committees for the Dads' Day exercises to be given October 24. Leroy Clark is general chairman, and he will be assisted by the following committees:

Entertainment: Ken Ross '37, chairman; Donald Cadigan '39, Elinor Stone '37, Jack Dobby '37, and Gordon Moody '37.

Publicity: George Haylon '39, chairman; Robert Buzzee '38, Ken Ross '37.

Registration: Herbert Brown '38, chairman; Louise Rutter '38, Priscilla Bradford '37.

Invitations: Priscilla Bradford '37, chairman; Bettina Hall '39, Harry Snyder '38.

Reception: Robert Spiller '37, chairman; Robert Buzzee '38, Elinor Stone '37, Leory Clark '37.

Plans for next year have not yet been definitely formulated. The committees, however, are tentatively considering the replacement of fraternity dramatic competition by a smoker or banquet for the dads. Worcester Tech will supply the opposition in the football game.

## Wyman '27 Elected Religious President

Ray Wyman '37 was elected president of the Student Religious Council at the meeting held last Thursday, according to an announcement from the Religious office. The positions of vice-president and secretary will be filled by Dorothy Nichols and Constance Fortin, respectively, of the class of 1939.

**CAMERA CLUB**

Avery Slack, whose exhibition of photographs is currently on display in the Library, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Amherst Camera Club, at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 21, in the Jones Library. Mr. Slack is one of the outstanding portrait photographers in this country, having specialized in character studies of Hollywood and Broadway stars.

Forty-eight members of the class of '36 have definite plans for the future, according to results shown by a survey at the placement office.

Thirty-one of this number have been accepted for permanent employment, with seventeen more going into graduate school and training courses of various natures. About twenty seniors are interested in graduate school and will probably swell this number to forty.

**Six with General Chemical**

The General Chemical Co. of New York leads off, having accepted six men. Running a close second is the New England Tel. & Tel., with definite interest in four men, followed by a large insurance company which is expected to employ at least three. In addition, according to Professor Glatfelter, there are about twenty jobs pending.

Medical schools will claim ten of the senior men, as will graduate schools.

**Eight Girls Placed**

Miss Hamlin reports that of the girls, eight have been located in various positions. Teaching, dietition and hospital work, secretarial work, and department store work have claimed the majority of this number. Graduate schools have accepted two of the seniors, while training in hospitals for dietition's and nursing positions have accounted for five more.

Professor Glatfelter, in discussing seniors who have not as yet obtained positions, stated that the placement service is "Constantly writing to concerns in the interest of seniors, soliciting career opportunities and interviews. After graduation, seniors are urged to make a thorough and systematic job-hunting campaign. We will be glad to cooperate by writing to concerns soliciting interviews previous to planned visits."

The meeting is open to the public, and all who are interested are cordially invited to attend.


**Drop in and see BILL and AL**
**And have a steak — or perhaps just a sandwich and coffee at**
**Deady's Diner**
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SAT., MAY 23 Evening Shows Only — AMHERST THEATRE — SAT., MAY 23 Evening Shows Only

**EXAMS COMING — OUTLINES AND REVIEWS**
History—Economics—Science—Education
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**AMHERST THEATRE**
*Friday, May 22*
CAROLE LOMBARD *in*
LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST
— plus —
Fifi D'Orsay Musical
Sports — Cartoon — Topics
*Saturday, May 23 Mat & Eve*
Frank Buck's FANG & CLAW
— also —
JACK DEMPSEY *in*
IDOL OF MILLIONS
Sports — Cartoon
EXTRA
ON THE STAGE — IN PERSON
Evening Shows Only
GRANTLAND RICE
ALEX MORRISON
*Sun, Mon, Tues, May 24-26*
Shirley Temple *in*
CAPTAIN JANUARY
— also —
MARCH OF TIME
Sports — Cartoon — News
*Wednesday, Thursday, May 27-28*
BETTE DAVIS *in*
THE GOLDEN ARROW




# Flint Oratorical Contest Members Choose Subjects

One senior and four juniors have declared their intentions of entering the 41st annual Flint Oratorical contest to be held in Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m. on the night of June 7 as part of the Commencement exercises.

The sole representative of the graduating class is Arthur J. Gold, speaking on *America's Greatest Need—An Elimination of Crime and the Criminal*. The competing members of the class of 1937 are Ruth Blassburg, *America's Need for Foreign Trade*; Max Lilly, *What the American College Man Can Do for Democracy*; George Milne, *Patriotism and the College Student*; and Leo Carbonneau, *Some Present-day Menaces to Liberty*.

Established in 1881 by a gift of Charles L. Flint, former president of the college, the contest has been continued under college appropriations. Prizes of $30 and $15 are awarded as first and second prizes to those students whose orations are the best in the opinions of the judges.

As usual, Professor Walter E. Prince of the department of Languages and Literature will act as chairman. The judges have not yet been selected.

# REARDON IS LATE FOR CONVOCATION

Frederick L. Griggs of Springfield told the students of Mass. State in convocation last Thursday that with the acquisition of a wife they would automatically incur a debt of $1200.

Mr. Griggs spoke at the annual trustees convocation in place of James G. Reardon, Commissioner of Education in Massachusetts, who was scheduled to speak. Commissioner Reardon was delayed on his trip to Amherst and did not arrive until after convocation was over.

"$1200 is the amount of our national debt which has been incurred for every family in the nation," explained Mr. Griggs.

"The national debt of $45,000,000,000," he continued, "represents enough money to make a line of dollar bills around the earth 189 times."

# Lin '12 in Charge Of Tree Planting

Mr. D. Y. Lin, director of the Forestry Bureau of the Ministry of Industries in China and graduate of Massachusetts State College in the class of 1912, has been in charge of the tree-planting during the recent anniversary of the death of Dr. Sun Yatsen, founder of the Republic of China, according to an announcement in the Shanghai *China Press*.

Born at Shanghai in 1889, Mr. Lin attended St. John's College in Shanghai for one year and then came to America in 1909 to complete his education at Massachusetts Agricultural College. He majored in agriculture. Following graduation, Mr. Lin attended the Yale Forestry School where he received his M.F. degree in 1914. During the severe flood in the Sangshu district of China in 1932, Mr. Lin superintended flood relief work for 40,000 flood sufferers.

# *Professor Fred C. Sears Will Retire in June Senior Class to Present Picture to College*

**An oil painting of Professor Fred C. Sears, head of the Pomology Department, by Edwin B. Child, nationally known painter, is the gift of the class of 1936 to the college it was announced today in convocation.**

**Edwin B. Child was born in Amherst and now lives in Dorset, Vermont. He is a well known portrait painter and painted the portraits of Goodell and Goessmann which hang in the library.**

**It is expected that Professor Sears' portrait will be hung in the Library.**

PROF. FRED C. SEARS

Professor Fred C. Sears, beloved by students and faculty alike, will retire from active classroom teaching with the close of this semester. Professor of pomology and head of that department since 1907, Professor Sears has in addition published three books, been active in Amherst affairs, and has done a great deal in the field of horticulture with the Grenfell Association in Labrador.

**Born in Lexington**

Fred Coleman Sears was born in Lexington, Mass., on May 11, 1866. Soon afterward his family moved to the plains of Kansas, and in 1892 he was graduated from the Kansas Agricultural College. In 1896 he received his Master's degree from the same college. From 1892-96 he was listed as an assistant horticulturalist in the Kansas Experiment Station.

In 1897 he became professor of horticulture at Utah Agricultural College, and was later director of the Nova Scotia School of Horticulture in Wolfville. He remained there until 1904, when he became professor of horticulture at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College at Truro. Finally, in 1907, he came to the then Massachusetts Agricultural College as head of the department of pomology.

In 1914, Professor Sear's book, "Productive Orcharding" appeared, to be followed by "Productive Small Fruit Culture" in 1920 and "Fruit Growing Projects" in 1928.

**With Grenfell Since 1928**

Also in 1928 he began his association with Sir Wilfred Grenfell. Each summer since that year, Professor Sears has been teaching the Labrador fishermen how to cultivate small gardens for their own use.

The dedication of the 1936 *Index* to Professor Sears is but another mark of esteem tended to him. Professor Frank A. Waugh, in the citation which appeared in the *Index*, states, "In Amherst, Mr. Sears is known as an active and useful citizen of the community, a leader in his church, in the Masonic fraternity and in other useful movements. At State College, he is recognized as an outstanding man in his professional field, but he bears an equally high reputation for helpful activities in many different directions. Humanly speaking — very humanly — he is one of the landmarks of the campus."

Professor Rand, in his "An Appreciation of Fred C. Sears," states, "Professor Sears has not been merely an important officer in an institution, but also an alert and ardent member of a great and growing family. The many activities of the College have all been his interest. . . . And his notes of compliment, and sometimes of criticism, together with his leisurely diaries, would, if properly assembled, be an inclusive and illuminating institutional record of these thirty years. . . . His retirement from classroom duties is merely incidental: his interests and his enthusiasms will continue as before."

Sir Wilfred Grenfell, head of the Grenfell Missionary Association in Labrador, in his dedication, entitled "Uncle Freddie" states:

"One great trouble among the fishermen of North Newfoundland and Labrador used to be the alarming amount of illness disability due to food deficiency diseases. We surgeons recognized early that only half the task before us was the treatment of patients who came to our hospitals suffering from beri-beri, scurvy, rickets, and tuberculosis — that "melancholy brood." The real challenge was to love our neighbors in the more difficult but more common-sense way of preventing their ever having to contract these ailments.

"When, many years ago, Professor Sears offered to come North each summer as a volunteer worker in the Grenfell Association, and to see what our ground and climate were capable of producing in the way of vegetables and small fruits, and also to teach our fishermen how to cultivate little gardens of their own, we hailed him as just the colleague we needed.

"Since then, Professor Sears has been of great service to our cause. One of the early discoverers of Labrador reported it as "in lande fitte only for wild beastes, with not a carteload of earth on it.' Yet today, thanks largely to the impetus and teaching of Professor Sears, all along the coast, little gardens are "flourishing like the green bay tree."

**YES, FIRST CLASS**

The *Collegian* received First Class Honor Rating — "Excellent" — in the 1936 All-American critical service for college newspapers conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Only 20 of the 125 weeklies entered received a higher rating of "Superior."

# Horse Show to Present Novel Wrestling Act

A novelty, sophomore mounted wrestling, is one of the ten events in the annual horse show to be held at two o'clock on the afternoon of June 5th on the riding field.

Bill Goddard is the chairman of the committee arranging for the show.

**Classes**

The classes which have been decided upon are as follows: (1) Children's, (2) Junior horsemanship, (3) Pair jumping, (4) Co-ed and senior pairs, (5) Novelty; sophomore mounted wrestling, (6) Sophomore horsemanship, (7) Officers jumping, (8) Local saddle, (9) Co-ed horsemanship, and (10) Senior jumping.

Entries for all classes close on June 1.

Plans have been made for distribution of ribbons to the winners of the events and there will probably be some additional prizes which have not been decided upon definitely. As soon as all the entries have been tabulated plans can be stated more definitely. There are also several trophies of the department to be presented.


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### THE CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY OF STUDENT AND COLLEGE

*Continued from Page 2*

Tammany Hall of "Boss" Tweed's era! To carry on and speed up this progress is one of the most imperative tasks facing the present day college youth, and it is the duty of the college to drive this realization home by keeping it alive in the student's mind.

* * *

**Lack of Student Interest**

The undergraduate can never hope to attain the standards of a good citizen in the outside world unless he builds the proper political foundation while in college. For the past few years the various student elections at State have been characterized by a growing lack of interest within the student body. Many times it has been impossible to get a quorum at a class meeting, and mutual cooperation has been conspicuous by its absence. The success of the new election system introduced here during the past year was largely dependent upon the fact that students were practically forced to vote. Obviously such a system is not entirely satisfactory, but there appears to be no alternative. We can explain the substitution of regimentation for cooperation in a grammar school, but we cannot explain that same substitution in a college where students are supposedly mature enough to grasp the significance of duty. The undergraduate who shirks his political obligations on campus is not only a detriment to his class and his college, but, also, is a potential liability to the society of which he is soon to become a part.

If a college education means anything at all, it means training in character. Some students fail to learn this lesson; others forget it as soon as they leave their Alma Mater. There are a few young men and women who come out of college each year imbued with high ideals and a genuine sense of civic responsibility. It is largely from their ranks that political and public leaders must be recruited to clean out the Augean stables of American government.

There is one obvious and inescapable answer to the objection, "Politics is dirty." That is, "Go on in and clean it up." Government will remain corrupt and inefficient in this country just so long as those who govern are corrupt and inefficient.

Public protest and sporadic waves of reform have resulted in progress. The force of public opinion has brought about a wholly beneficial extension of Civil Service system, and the general level of integrity of elective officeholders is undoubtedly higher now than it was a decade ago.

But America admittedly has a long row to hoe before she reaches a stage of administrative honesty and efficiency comparable to that of Great Britain, the Scandinavian countries, or even our next door neighbor, Canada. Graft and racketeering are still a part of the fabric of our public life, although the rotten threads are now a little more carefully concealed in the texture. The threads must be weeded out! Surveillance of dishonest and incompetent office-holders is not enough. The next step forward must be to prevent such individuals from getting into public office — to see that a different type of person takes their place.

**Voting is a Duty**

The average graduate, who does not enter politics as a profession, should realize that he, too, must take an active share. Voting is a duty, and when he shirks that duty he is promoting a situation in which government is not carried on by the whole people but by a fraction of the people; namely, by those who are politically active.

Government by professional politicians is one of the worst types of oligarchic government. The duty to vote arises from the inescapable fact that democracy depends upon the performance of this task by the whole adult citizenship. However, the college graduate does not fulfill his entire obligation by going to the polls one or twice a year. All representative governments are influenced between election dates by public opinion, and every college graduate should be a factor in molding that opinion. How influential he will be depends very largely upon how influential he tries to be.

If he will study public issues, think about them, and give his conclusions to his friends, he will presently find that he is sowing seeds that germinate. And his college should train and stimulate him to this formula of thorough investigation, honest evaluation, and active participation.

### CONVOCATION BALLOT

*Continued from Page 1*

periods. Singing, talking, and general restlessness on the part of the student audience have been severely criticized.

Last year under the auspices of the Roving Reporter, a questionnaire was distributed to several students on the subject of convocation speakers, and all the answers expressed disfavor.

Suggestions made at that time included topics of interest to college students good speakers, inspiring talks, and more attention to the speakers on the part of the students.

### INDEX ELECTIONS

*Continued from Page 1*

Club, and the Mathematics Club, and in his freshman year was on the Business Board of the *Collegian*. His fraternity is Lambda Chi Alpha.

Julian Katzeff, literary editor, is a graduate of Boston Latin School and majors in distributed sciences. He has been vice-president of the Student Religious Council. He is sports editor of the *Collegian*, and a member of the History-Sociology Club, the Menorah Club, last year's Freshman Handbook Committee, and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Herbert Tetreault is a transfer from St. Anselm's College and majors in distributed sciences. He belongs to Kappa Epsilon. Ann Gilbert is a graduate of Northfield Seminary. Her major is landscape architecture and she is a member of the W.S.G.A., and Phi Zeta.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

*Continued from Page 1*

throughout her college career, Marion E. Bullard '36 this year received the award of Phi Beta Kappa scholar, according to an announcement given out by Dr. William H. Ross, secretary of the M.S.C. Association of Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Bullard is a major in the department of Languages and Literature.

With a four-year average of over ninety, Miss Bullard was considered the outstanding student of the senior class, and was nominated for the award of Phi Beta Kappa Scholar by the Association. Nominees of the two previous years were Hyman Denmark '34 and Robert Abbott '35.

**W. S. G. A.**

Ruth Todt was awarded the W.S.G.A. Scholarship last Thursday evening in a Women's Student Government Association meeting held in the Memorial Building. This is the first year that the scholarship, which consists of fifty dollars awarded annually to that junior girl most outstanding in personality, scholarship, and campus influence and service, has been given. Miss Todt is the present president of the Women's Student Government Association, a member of Sigma Beta Chi Sorority, and of Intersorority Council.

Dorothy Donnelly and Kay Birnie were elected as members of the Honor Council for the coming year. Revisions in the Handbook for the year of 1936-1937 were read and discussed. The question of smoking was brought up, and suggestion that smoking publically on campus be limited was unanimously received by the Association.

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EXTRA **Massachusetts Collegian** EXTRA

Vol. XLVI AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1936 Special Edition

# Ex-Pres. Lewis Dies After Long Illness

1872 EDWARD MORGAN LEWIS 1936
President of Massachusetts State College from 1924-1927

## Former-President, Educator, and Athlete Died at Home in Durham, at Midnight Saturday, after Three Months Illness

### Was Last of Ex-Presidents

Dr. Edward Morgan Lewis, president of the University of New Hampshire and former president of Massachusetts State College, died last Saturday at midnight in Durham, New Hampshire at the age of 64. News of his death did not come entirely as a surprise inasmuch as Dr. Lewis had been in ailing health ever since last February when he underwent an operation. He was to have spoken at a recent convocation, but his poor health necessitated a cancellation of his appearance.

As a scholar, an athlete, and an educator, Dr. Lewis has long been prominent in the collegiate world. Born in 1872 of sturdy Welsh parents, he came to this country at the age of eight years, and soon began his struggle for an education. After acquiring an elementary training, he worked his way through Williams College and was graduated from that institution in 1896. In 1899 he was awarded a Masters Degree by Williams. At Williams, Dr. Lewis was an outstanding pitcher on the baseball team, and after graduation he capitalized on his ability by signing as a professional with the Boston Nationals. When the American League was organized, Dr. Lewis transferred his services to the Boston Red Sox. He coached baseball at Harvard University for five years before giving up athletics to teach at Columbia. Before coming to Massachusetts State College, he taught in Columbia University, Williams College, Harvard Summer School, and Yale Divinity School.

Dr. Lewis' service to the college extends over a span of sixteen years. He came to State in 1911 as Assistant Professor of English Literature, and as Assistant Dean. During the next year he became Professor of Literature and Associate Dean. In 1914 he became Dean and Professor of Languages and Literature, and in 1919 he was appointed head of the Division of Humanities.

At the resignation in 1924 of Kenyon L. Butterfield, who left State College to take the president's chair at Michigan State College, Dr. Lewis was appointed acting president. He served in this capacity for two years and in 1926 became president. Then in 1927, he was called by the trustees of the University of New Hampshire to

*Continued to Page 2*

## LIFE OF EDWARD MORGAN LEWIS

The life history of Edward Morgan Lewis is a fascinating record of personal accomplishments. He was born in Machynlleth, North Wales, England on Christmas day in 1872 of sturdy Welsh parents and came to this country when he was only nine years old.

He then began a struggle for education which was culminated by his graduation in 1896 from Williams College. During his undergraduate days at Williams he obtained an enviable reputation as a baseball pitcher. The team on which he pitched won the championship in the old Dartmouth - Amherst - Williams League for two years.

Immediately following his graduation from college he was married to Margaret H. Williams of Utica, New York. He then turned to capitalize his athletic ability towards baseball and was one of the leading pitchers of the Boston National League Base Ball Team from 1896 to 1900. In 1901 he joined the Boston Red Sox team in the American League.

During this period from 1897 to 1901 he was coach of the Harvard College Baseball team and at the same time studied at the Harvard Graduate School preparing for the Master of Arts degree which he received from Williams College in 1899.

Edward M. Lewis gave up baseball and began work in education in 1901. He taught at Columbia University, Williams College, Harvard Summer School, and Yale Divinity School before coming to Massachusetts State College in 1911.

His first position at Massachusetts State College was that of Assistant Professor of English and Assistant Dean. In 1913 he was made head of the Department of Languages and Literature and in 1919 was appointed head of the Division of Humanities. He was dean of the college for ten years, and when President Butterfield left the college, was acting president for five years. He was president of Massachusetts State College in 1926

*Continued on Page 2*

## MEMBERS OF ADMINISTRATION IN TRIBUTE TO EX-PRESIDENT

**PRESIDENT BAKER**

"Though Dr. Lewis loved Williams College and the University of New Hampshire — he told me in several meetings with him of his love for those colleges — yet his greatest affection, his greatest love was for Massachusetts State. He liked to come back to Amherst. It seemed to rest him and renew the spirit of his stronger years — the years when he put so much of himself into Massachusetts State as teacher, dean, and president. In my few meetings with him in Amherst, Boston, and Washington, his first words were always of his many good friends at Massachusetts State. These meetings made me quite sure that his happiest years in education were spent on this beautiful campus. President Lewis will always be remembered among his many firends on our campus as "Ted Lewis." As the work of the college and of the service of former presidents gradually became a part of my daily life, it seemed particularly fine to me that as people who knew Dr. Lewis well while he was here spoke of him it was always with affection. After meetings with him made me understand and appreciate the wonderful heart qualities which so endeared him to all of us here. He was a friendly man and his friends loved him. The quiet laying aside of his work among us will not cause us to forget Dr. Lewis as a friend and as an educator. The high ideals which he maintained always in living and teaching made a strong imprint upon the lives of generations of students. He was a real person whose influence was always for the good and for the right. Therefore his spirit will live in those who were touched by his life.

He came into the presidency of Massachusetts State when it needed just what he could give with friendli-

*Continued to Page 2*

Dr. Edward M. Lewis will be buried Tuesday, May 26, at 10:00 a.m. with services in Community Church, Durham. A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the University of New Hampshire gymnasium.

## EX-PRES. LEWIS DIED SATURDAY NIGHT

*Continued from Page 1*

assume the presidency of their institution.

Dr. Lewis' resignation from the administration of the college came as a complete surprise to the alumni, students, and college officials. He was held in high esteem and affection by all from the most eminent of professors to the most insignificant of freshmen. But the New Hampshire opportunity offered a larger and freer scope for educational and constructive service. There were, at that time, more than three times as many students at the University of New Hampshire as there were at State. Dr. Lewis said at the time of his resignation:

"It is with profound regret that I separate myself from the service of the college and all that it means — separation from . . . my loyal and friendly colleagues on the faculty, from my young friends in the student body, and from the great body of loyal alumni and supporters. . . . My affection for M.A.C. is so deep and my life has become so closely interwoven with her intimate interests and welfare, that I could not take this step, you may be sure, without satisfying myself completely that it is best not only for myself, but for the institution."

President Lewis' resignation came at a time when the college, in its attempt to expand, was endeavoring to loose the bonds of strict supervision by the State Department of Education and the State Commission on Finance. President Lewis succeeded in removing the college somewhat from the supervision of the State Department of Education, and brought about a better understanding with the Commission on Finance; but the relationship with the State administration was then far from satisfactory. The position at the University of New Hampshire was, therefore, a decided advancement. President Lewis spoke of the lack of state limitations at the University of New Hampshire, the steady advancement of that institution, the generous financial support of the legislature, and the greater variety of courses. "This larger and freer opportunity," he said, "combined with a constructive program generally accepted, offers avenues of service that, you will agree, should be most attractive to one whose interest has always centered in sound education and effective standards."

President Lewis was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and of the honorary society, Phi Kappa Phi. He leaves his wife, the former Margaret Hallie Williams; a daughter, Gwendolen, who is a graduate of the New London Women's College; two sons, Edward Williams Lewis, a member of the United Press staff stationed at Atlanta, Georgia, and John Bascom Lewis, a student at Dover High School.

# Dr. Lewis and his Colleagues At the Inaugural of Dr. Baker

*Left to right* — Late President Edward M. Lewis; President Hugh P. Baker; Late President Kenyon L. Butterfield; and Late President Thatcher.

## EDITORIAL

### EDWARD MORGAN LEWIS

Edward Morgan Lewis, last of the ex-presidents of Massachusetts State College, has passed to his reward. It is with a great deal of heartful regret that we add his name to the list of departed college friends.

It is impossible for us us to editorialize on the passing of Dr. Lewis. Students, friends and associates of his have paid far more competent tributes elsewhere in these columns. Our impression of Dr. Lewis is that until his death he was a friend of the college, that he wanted to come here and address the students at a recent convocation, but, regretfully for us, was prevented from doing so by the illness which preceded his decease. We can be sure, however, that Edward Lewis met his end with full realization of the import of death, for on our own campus, speaking in tribute to the college dead in the war, he said, "This is not the hour of sorrow, or of defeat, or despair. It is the glorious hour of triumph and victory, and the trump calls upon each of us to travel the same road, and to travel it hopefully and unfalteringly, till we meet them at the great reunion, when God shall wipe all tears from our eyes, and there shall be no more separation."

Edward Morgan Lewis has met "them" and two colleges, ours and the neighboring University of New Hampshire, have lost a friend.

## FACULTY MEMBERS PAY TRIBUTE TO EDWARD M. LEWIS

*Continued from Page 1*

ness in the college and in its relations to the state as a whole. Recognizing changes that were taking place in education in this country he outlined and put life into a program for the college which has been a sure foundation for continuing development since his years here. Massachusetts State, its student body and faculty through the years is a better, a firmer college because Dr. Lewis lived and worked here."

**DEAN MACHMER**

"In the death of Edward Morgan Lewis, Massachusetts State College, as well as the University of New Hampshire has lost a faithful and outstanding friend.

"President Lewis radiated friendliness wherever he went. This quality made him so likeable and human. His passing will be mourned by young and old alike. He was an honest citizen, an effective teacher, and a conscientious executive.

"In the discharge of his duties he was loyal and cooperative. In this respect few were his equals and none his superior.

"The Massachusetts State College faculty and alumni will always think of him first as Dean. Personally, I shall always cherish the memory of the many years we spent together in the Dean's office. It was an experience rich and fruitful.

"Perhaps the greatest tribute one can pay to one whose interests were so varied is to point out that in all his efforts he was unusually successful."

**SECRETARY HAWLEY**

Dr. Edward M. Lewis took over the heavy responsibilities of administration at our college at a very difficult time. There was a growing pressure of centralized control at the State House and misunderstandings and strained relationships were increasingly evident. To this situation he applied his abundant energy and tact with fruitful results.

He had a particularly appealing manner with students. For many years as Dean and then as Prexy he drew them to him because he understood them and loved them. His fascinating accounts of his own life's experiences were the delight of both young and old.

A great man has passed on, and for a host of friends his passing means a grievous loss.

## PROF. RAND TELLS OF ASSOCIATIONS WITH LEWIS AT WILLIAMS AND M.S.C.

*By Frank P. Rand*
*(Student under Dr. Lewis at Williams and faculty associate at Mass. State.)*

I first knew Edward Morgan Lewis, "Ted" Lewis, as he was everywhere known, I can still see him in his public speaking classes, lifting those high eyebrows of his as we students expanded from the platform some sophomoric idea. He was one of the younger professors then, but already something of a classic myth; for every one knew that he had been for several years, while he was pursuing graduate work, one of the really great pitchers in American baseball. His club was the Boston Braves. Moreover, in the days of Republican supremacy he was perhaps the outstanding Democrat in northern Berkshire and made a spectacular run for Congress. We undergraduates campaigned for him. I can see him again, sitting in a smoky day coach en route toward Williamstown well after midnight, fagged with the speech-making of the day, but humorously philosophic about it all and wholly tolerant of the youngsters who thought they'd been helping.

His love for Williams was one of his most engaging traits. He never happened upon a Williams man without making of him a personal and intimate guest. And when the Williams men insisted upon having him as alumni trustee, he was both happy and proud. The Purple Hills were more than a symbol to him; they were a consecration.

He came to Amherst in 1911 to be groomed for the deanship of what was then the Massachusetts Agricultural College. For a dozen eventful years he and Dr. Butterfield were an incomparable team, supplementing each other's traits of leadership, seeing eye to eye upon most matters of real importance, and absolutely loyal to each other in thought and deed. Whenever Butterfield was away from the campus Lewis was acting-president, and as such he brought about some of the monumental achievements of the Butterfield administration: Stockbridge Hall, Abigail Adams Hall, the Memorial Building. Eventually he slipped into the presidency so quietly than many of us were hardly aware of a change.

no freedom in the use of his initiative and leadership. "Little do we blame Prexy for seizing this opportunity to break away and accept a position where he will be able to work more freely and with greater possibilities for his initiative and leadership. He has accepted the presidency of the University of New Hampshire at time when that institution is rapidly moving forward and bids fair to surpass this college unless the present outside control of details of administration are relaxed," an editorial of that time stated.

Trepidation followed Lewis' resignation, even as it had followed Butterfield's resignation before him. Increasing difficulties with the state legislation had been arising ever since the middle of Butterfield's administration, and Lewis was the second president to resign within three years, so that student opinion was somewhat aroused against the legislature. Lewis had succeeded in straightening some matters out, but things were still rather unsettled, and fear for the future of the college was felt. Lewis, certainly, felt that a resignation was better, in spite of his loyalty to "aggie."

## LIFE HISTORY OF FORMER PRES. LEWIS

*Continued from Page 1*

and 1927.

In 1927 he left Mass. State and became president of the University of New Hampshire. He received the degree of Doctor of Laws from Massachusetts State College in 1927, from Amherst College in 1927, and from Marietta College, Ohio, in 1928. He received the degree of Doctor of Literature from Rhode Island State College in 1928.

During his period at Massachusetts State College, President Lewis was active in politics in Masachusetts. In 1913 he was chairman of the Democratic State Convention in Massachusetts. Also at this time he was president of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association from 1920 to 1923.

President Lewis was a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, American Geographic Society, Foreign Policy Association, Massachusetts Federation of Congregationalist Churches, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Gamma Delta. He was a member of the board of directors of the National Eisedfod Association, trustee of the School of Expression of Boston, and a director of the Northern New England School of Religious Education. He also belonged to the Twentieth Century Club of Boston and the Rotary Club of Dover, New Hampshire.

Dr. Lewis had many friends, among whom was Robert Frost, famous Amherst poet and lecturer, who spoke this year in a Social Union program at the college. It was through the teaching of English that the late president made the aquaintance of Robert Frost.

Also numbered among his most intimate friends was Charles P. Howard, chairman of the committee on Finance and Administration in state affairs. Their contacts took place during Dr. Lewis' administration when there were many entanglements to be settled in regard to relations between the State and the college.

A life long friend and classmate at Williams was Dr. Perry, present head master at Phillips Exeter Academy.

These are a few of the intimate friends of Dr. Lewis who will be deeply grieved at his death.

He was always a man's man and at his best in the intimacy of small groups. His powers of reminiscence are one of the precious traditions of this campus. His spirit was always contagious. His informalities were a part of his personal charm. His great democratic idealism has stamped itself upon hundreds of State College men and women.

Three great colleges have had a share of his life. To each he gave of his best. He will be an enduring memory in the hearts of all three.

## LEWIS ESTEEMED AMONG STUDENTS

From the time that he came to M.S.C. in 1911 as assistant professor of English and assistant dean until his final resignation to accept the presidency of the University of New Hampshire, Edward M. Lewis' services to the college was outstanding. In spite of the shortness of his term as president, he accomplished important things for the college. Perhaps the most notable of these was the better relationship with the Commission on Administration and Finance.

His popularity with students and faculty alike goes unquestioned. At the time of his resignation, in 1927, an editorial in the *Collegian* stated that "President Lewis will be sadly missed. . . . Since 1911, when he first came here as Professor of English Literature, he has entered into the spirit of the college in such a way that he is now the friend of everyone from the most promising man on the faculty down to the most inobtrusive undergradute, besides the numberless graduates who have listened to his lectures in the class room."

Perhaps President Lewis might never have resigned had it not been for his desire to be freed from restraint and outside control. His presidency, under the condition of that time, allowed him

## KAPPA SIGMA AT TOP FOURTH TIME

For the second successive year and for the fourth time in the last seven years Kappa Sigma has topped all the other fraternities in athletics and academics. Last year Kappa Sig retired the interfraternity cup by winning it three times.

In athletics Kappa Sig led with a total of 430 points. Alpha Epsilon Pi was second with 414 points and Theta Chi third with 371 points. In academics Kappa Sigma placed first, Theta Chi second, and Lambda Chi Alpha third.

## Beck '39 Handbook Business Manager

Sidney Beck '39 has been appointed business manager of the 1936 Freshmen Handbook as a result of a competition held this spring. The competition was open to all freshman men and women.

Other members of the business board are Abraham Carp, Norman Stone and Abraham Landsberg, all of '39. Thomas Enright, as previously announced is editor-in-chief.

## COMMENCEMENT PLAY

Plans and rehearsals for the presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell" as the commencement play are rapidly nearing perfection. The production will be staged by the Roister Doisters on June 6 at 9 o'clock.

Starring in the play will be Edward V. Law '36 as Valentine; John L. McConchie '36 as Mr. Crampton; John S. Hoar '38 as William the waiter; Lawrence Levinson '38 as his barrister son; and Martha White '38 as Mrs. Clandon.

CURRENT EVENT — Commencement Play

# Massachusetts Collegian

OUTSTANDING EVENT — Awards to Alumni

Vol. XLVI — AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1936 — No. 30

# Academics Medals to Be Awarded at Breakfast

## Felt '91, Ostrolenk '11 and Goodwin '16 to Be Honored

Three alumni, Dr. E. Porter Felt '91, Dr. Bernhard Ostrolenk '11 and Clinton F. Goodwin '16 will be honored tomorrow at the Academics Breakfast which is to be held in Draper Hall. Mrs. Mary (Boyd) Hanscomb '26, president of the Academics Activities Alumni Club, will preside.

Award of honorary academics medals will be made by Dean Machmer, chairman of the academic activities board. These awards are made for outstanding contributions to the college either while in college or after graduation. President Baker will extend greetings to the group.

**Editor of Aggie Life**

Dr. E. Porter Felt is at present residing at Stamford, Conn., where he is employed as an entomologist. While an undergraduate he was editor-in-chief of *Aggie Life*, forerunner of the *Collegian*, a member of the Y.M.C.A., director of the Natural History Society, class orator, business manager of the 1891 *Index*, president of the Washington Irving Literary Society, and president of the College reading room. Dr. Felt will be introduced by Walter C. Paige, also '91.

The award to Clinton F. Goodwin is to be made for his contribution as architect of the Goodell Library and of the Physical Education building. Mr. Goodwin lives in Haverhill and will be presented by Charles H. Gould '16.

Bernhard Ostrolenk of New York City is prominent in economic circles. He was the organizer of several community and cooperative associations, and is the author of various economic books and pamphlets. At one time instructor in economics at C.C.N.Y., he has since been a member of the editorial board of the *Annalist*, and is a regular contributor to *Current History*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *Annals of Academics*, *Political and Social Science*, and the *New York Times*. Dr.

*Continued to Page 2*

## LARGE CROWD AT ANNUAL HORSE SHOW

**Midgley, Bresult, Sherman and Miss Jackson Win Principal Events**

As the opening feature of the 66th annual commencement exercises at the college, the 15th annual horse show was held yesterday afternoon. Over 600 attended, a large crowd for an affair conducted principally for student entries.

Louis A. Bresult won the horsemanship event for junior cadets. Second, third and fourth places went to Kingsbury Houghton, John Ruffley and James F. Cutter, respectively.

Senior cadet pair jumping was won by Royal K. Tanner and Alden Eaton, first; Donald Haselhuhn and John Wood, second; Hamilton Gardner and Harold Midgley, third; and Robert Hutt and Richard Kennett, fourth.

Saddle horse pairs found the following placings, in order: Miss Elizabeth Scace and James R. Clarke, Miss Dorothy Jenkins and Richard Kennett, Miss Frances Driscoll and Hamilton Gardner, and Miss Helen Bruns and Robert Lincoln.

The novelty event of balloon bursting for juniors was won by Arthur Avery, first; Arthur Robinson, second; Wendell Lapham, third and Kingsbury Houghton, fourth.

Placings in the horsemanship event for sophomores were as follows: Frank Sherman, first; Crawford Adams, second; Edward Newman, third and Floyd Townsley, fourth.

Miss Lillian Jackson won the co-ed horsemanship event, others placing being, Miss Sylvia Winsor, second; Miss Frances Driscoll, third and Miss Helen Bruns, fourth.

Senior cadet jumping, the last and

*Continued to Page 4*

## THE CURTAIN PARTS AND HERE BELOW

Martha White '38 and John Hoar '38 are shown in a scene from "You Never Can Tell."

# Commencement Play Tonight; Hop Monday

## President and Mrs. Farrell to Attend Hop as Guests of the Bakers

Presentation of Shaw's *You Never Can Tell* by the Roister Doisters tonight in Bowker Auditorium at 9 and the annual Soph-Senior Hop on Monday at 9 in the Drill Hall will be the outstanding features of Commencement Weekend.

Tickets for the play will be on sale all day today in the Memorial Building.

**Law and Dow have Leads**

Leading roles in the production will be taken by Edward V. Law '36, retiring head of the organization, and H. Marie Dow '36. Subsequent parts will be played by John L. McConchie '36, John Hoar '38, Lucille Monroe '37, Lawrence Levinson '38, Martha White '38, Barbara Strode '38, Ivan Cousins '39 and Harold Watts '37.

The advance sale of tickets for the Soph-Senior Hop indicates that this year's event will probably be the largest post commencement dance ever held on this campus. There are a few tickets still left unsold, and these are expected to go today or tommorrow for $4.50 per couple.

President and Mrs. Francis D. Farrell of Kansas State College have been invited to attend the dance as guests along with President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker.

Decorations for this year's dance are to follow along the Mardi Gras scheme, it was announced by Jesse Kinsman, a member of the committee. All colors of the rainbow are to be used, both on the walls and on the ceiling, in order to give a gay fantastic appearance. With such a plan, the dance promises to be a fitting climax to the season's activities.

Dancing will be from 9 until 2 and music will be furnished by the new and unusual Hudson-Delange orchestra. Tickets may still be purchased from any one on the committee which includes Babe Brown, Elthen Thompson, Eleanor Fahey, Jesse Kinsman, Bill Riley, Cy French and Fred Sievers.

## DAVID ROSSITER CHOSEN HEAD OF HONOR SOCIETY

David P. Rossiter '37 was elected president of Adelphia at its annual banquet last week which was held at the Davenport Inn. Kenwood Ross was elected vice-president and Walter Guralnick secretary-treasurer. Other members for next year include Wendell Lapham, Carl Swanson, Robert Spiller, and James Cutter.

David Rossiter has been outstanding on the campus as an athlete and member of the Senate. In his sophomore year he was president of the Maroon Key and is a member of the Newman Club, the Outing Club, and the His-

*Continued to Page 2*

## WALLACE SPEAKS ON COOPERATION TUESDAY, JUNE 9

Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, will be the opening speaker at the ninth annual New England Institute of Cooperation to be held at Massachusetts State, June 9 thru June 11.

Mr. Wallace will speak at 1.30 on June 9 in Bowker Auditorium on "The Soil Conservation Act and New England Agriculture with Special Reference to Cooperation." In the following discussion, J. E. Carrigan, John Chandler, and Robert P. Holdsworth will speak.

The local committee in charge is headed by Dr. Cance.

## STAFF MEMBERS PLAN VACATIONS

At least three members of the staff will escape the summer dusts this year, it was learned this week.

Professor A Alexander MacKimmie has been granted a year's leave of absence beginning this June. He plans to travel abroad especially in Italy. With headquarters at Rome in Northern Italy Professor MacKimmie plans to make excursions into Southern Italy and Greece. The leave granted him formed another bid of many made to the various universities in Europe and meet outstanding teachers and professors.

Dr. Philip [illegible] plans to spend the summer [illegible] Europe. He could not be reached for further details.

President Baker also [illegible] that he would spend the summer in Europe. He is scheduled to [illegible] Commencement Day [illegible] Commencement Day [illegible] Oxford [illegible] Commencement Day won second prize. His subject was "Present Day Abuses of Liberty."

## Prof. Frank P. Rand Recounts Experiences With George Bernard Shaw and Commencement Play

*You Never Can Tell* has proved to be a hardy perennial. The last time I saw it was in Malvern, England, in 1934. I was sitting immediately back of Mr. Bernard Shaw, the author, and probably saw a good deal more of him than of his play. He seemed to be enjoying it hugely, much more so than he presumably did in 1897, when Cyril Maude's premiere production collapsed in rehearsal. It was not until nine years later that the play established its rights upon the stage.

And the audience in 1934 were enjoying it to. Most of them must have seen it before. Few twentieth century theatre-goers have not. I noted all this, but I did note some things upon the stage as well. The play was done in period costume to no particular advantage it seemed to me. the Roister Doisters are receiving it "in modern dress." The part of William the waiter, to be presented tonight by Mr. Hoar, was beautifully done by Mr. Stanley Ladbury, whom I had often seen in Shakespearean roles and who was the most impressive Dogberry of my experience — a kind of cross between Dean Burns and Calvin Coolidge.

**"As Good As Ever"**

As a matter of fact there is no reason why *You Never Can Tell* shouldn't be just as good entertainment as it ever was. Some of the satirical thrusts may have been a little outmoded by the passing years, but the underlying theme, the mysteries and masteress of married life, is good for at least another generation or so. The comedy of the play has not suffered with age. It would seem even to have mellowed somewhat, to have taken unto itself a certain urbane and Pateffian dignity. And the play is rich in human values. Any play that opens on a dentist's office concludes in a dress ball, and features a waiter as the central figure must certainly have entertainment possibilities.

The Roister Doisters are [illegible] At certain points they will be thought to have excelled that of 1936; at certain points we hope to show improvement.

**As of 1922**

The Dolly of 1922 is Mrs. Clarence Clark of Sunderland and ought to be on hand. Her twin, the incredibly bright Carl Whitaker, is no longer alive. The McComas, Ray Jordan is listed as in Springfield and may be expected. The Robun is Dr. George Church of the Brown University faculty and may be able to tip out for a bit between exams. Willard the Bad Actor seems [illegible] and Experience the Late Worthington [illegible] Hearing Home of [illegible] Council [illegible] Hall [illegible] Council [illegible] Hall [illegible] Council [illegible] Hall

M. A. C. Library.




# Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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## EDITORIAL

### JUNE, AND A PARTING WORD

Always in June a year has come and gone. And as the seniors leave, again the character of the college changes and a student body, partly new in makeup and entirely new in spirit prepares for another year.

What have the seniors left behind? Not much, they will say cynically, but in their cynicism they are wrong. They have left for the juniors the most important year in college life, the year when ambitions are set probably never to change again, the year when a full realization of everything good and bad in college is mulled over and made a part of the individual's outlook on life. The seniors *have* left something and the juniors prepare to take it with a spirit that is distinctly new because they have another year of experience to profit by.

The juniors give to the sophomores a year of preparation for a great decision of their lives, a decision which, when culminated in the senior year, means a career, not realized, but one which is a part of their ambitions in life. Fortunate are those sophomores who see their year of preparation clearly outlined before them. They are far ahead of their classmates who have not as yet found themselves and whose minds are still clouded because they have not been able to make even a preliminary estimate of themselves.

The legacy of the sophomores to the freshmen is a year of estimation, when students find out what they are fitted for and begin the process of selection and rejection. It is an interesting year and an important one which, when taken seriously, is sure to set students in the right direction if not on the final path. Next year's sophomores should forget that there is such a thing as a sophomoric attitude to assume in order to prove that they have made a success of one year of college and that they are able to dictate to a class lower in the collegiate scale than themselves.

As for the freshmen, they leave behind a year of experience, one in which they have learned to assume the responsibility of living and associating with others of their status in life. The outcast, the individualist, the leader, the prude, the wanton are developed in this year. It is a year of discipline, which, if repulsed with too much vigor leads to forced renouncement of future collegiate experience. We hope their successors will realize this.

Where are the seniors going? For the most part, their place in life is insecure. The important thing for them to realize is that they have an ambition and to make that ambition a reality they must fight and fight hard to conquer every difficulty in their path. Failure for them will not be due to their own estimation of themselves as a success or a failure, for the world, not a man's ideas of himself, makes him what he is, but rather to a loss of the fighting spirit. Without an attitude of repulsion toward the evils ahead a man will be no better than a mediocre individual buffeted into a place in the world for which he has no liking.

From college a man should get encouragement if nothing else. College gives a man the makings of a career and an urge to pursue it, but unfortunately it cannot give him the method of making his career a reality; this method he must formulate himself. But if he realizes that he has a firm basis on which to start, then his battle is well on the way.

From college, too, a man should get toleration. The fighting spirit is necessary, but it must be tempered with toleration. The appreciation of another's attitude is absolutely necessary if a man is to live comfortably among his fellow creatures.

From four years of college work a man should have learned to love. Love of his work, love of his fellow-creatures as a whole, and, particularly, devotion to the person whom shall be selected as the other party in a lasting partnership will provide the man a magnet with which he can draw the best that life has to offer.

We hate to see the seniors go. Many of our friends are among them, some of whom we shall never see again. Partings are always sad, even for the college as an institution, but it becomes sweet sorrow for ourselves and for the college if the seniors leave with ambition, encouragement, with toleration, with love and with a fighting spirit to get by honest means what they want out of life.

Looking at the college and the class of 1936 we cannot help but feel that "parting *is* such sweet sorrow."

"So long, '36!"

## RETROSPECTION

In these days of trepidation
Filled with trial and tribulation
Comes the goal that all good students
must attain.
For now their aspiration
Will be paid by graduation —
But a sheepskin cannot be their only
gain.

There must have been a reason
Why for season after season
While Father Time has counted up to
four —
Each soon-to-be alumnus
Has cluttered up the campus
With unending search for knowledge
and for lore.

With this hire education
Begun at 'triculation
'Twould seem that they'd have had
enough to do.
But, my dear, you're off your trolley
If you think that it's all folly
For they've learned of lore education,
too.

Cloistered halls of erudition
Have nurtured their ambition
And have kept their thinking from
assuming ruts.
Some wished full schedules to carry
And have ground like the Old Harry
But others merely sought distributed
"guts."

Culture was their motto
And it echoed in each grotto —
The doom of agriculture seemed entirely sealed.
But with six courses to get goosed in
Agriculture received a boostin'
Since each course at best could only
scratch a field.

Now at last has come commencement
For which Pop's good $'s and c's went
So that Son could learn some jokes
that were riske.
But it's been a peachy time
All the way along the line
No doubt we'll meet again on W.P.A.

—o—

## AUDREY AGAIN

**And li'l Audrey laughed and laughed, etc., because she knew that the man with the feathers in his hair wasn't an Indian — he was only an alumnus.**

—o—

## DT'S

I think that I shall never see
A car outlive a "Model T."
A Ford at which all people stare
From everywhere, no matter where.
A car which eats the gas with zest
And never stops when brakes are pressed
A lizzie that is run all day
And wanders on its crazy way;
A Ford that may in summer wear
Out many tires thin and bare,
Upon whose fenders rust has lain
And chugs along through snow and
rain;
Cars are made by fools like these
But only Ford could make the "T's."
— *Loyolan*

—o—

*Some of this exchange stuff is obsoletely too funny for words. Cast the glimmers upon this:*

'THEN THERE WAS THE *butcher who backed into the meat grinder and got a little behind in his work.*

**and**

*The farmer leads an awful life —*
*His bees eat all his honey;*
*The traveling salesmen kiss his wife,*
*And the government gets all his money.*
— Purdue *Exponent*

**and**

A student at Buffalo University learned a couple of new numbers from one of his friends. He diligently dialed one of them for a few moments and then inquired expectantly, "Is Kitty there?"

"Which Kitty d'ya want?" inquired a gruff voice. "We've got lots of them here."

That's what you get when you call the Animal Rescue League.

—o—

## Tame Stuff

An old lady entered a book store.
"What is that large volume over there?"
"That's 'Songs the Fraternities Sing'."
"And that small book beside it?"
"Oh, that's the expurgated edition."
— *Swiped*

## Stockbridge

### 84 Men, 3 Women Get Certificates

Eighty-seven students received certificates at the seventeenth commencement of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture on June 1. Three of these were co-eds.

Addresses were delivered during the exercises by four honor students of the graduating class. They were: "Specialization with Diversified Training," John E. Bransford, Patchogue, L.I., N.Y.; "An Out-of Stater comes to Stockbridge," John W. Howe, Jr., Nashua, N.H.; "Women in Agriculture," Katherine B. Offutt, Southboro, Mass.; "A History of a New England Farm," Raymond W. Richardson, West Brookfield.

**Certificates**

Certificates were presented as follows:

Robert W. Adams, Housatonic; Edward H. Allen, South Hadley; Fred H. Allen, Leominster; Kenneth W. Alton, Webster; Fred A. Anable, Westboro; Norman S. Bailey, Newton Center; Lawrence F. Barry, Roslindale; Fenwick Beekman, Jr., New York City; Frank S. Bishop, Springfield, Vt.; Randolph C. Blackmer, Hardwick; Robert E. Bossarch, Winchendon; J. Emerson Bransford, Patchogue, N.Y.; Edward T. Brown, Marblehead; Walter M. Bryant, Hyde Park; Kenneth H. Buell, Petersham; Harold P. Carlson, Brighton; Hugo E. T. Carlson, Roslindale; Alfred M. Chare, South Dartmouth; Nelson C. Christenson, Wilson, Ct.; Ralph D. Cooley, West Granville; Harold W. Corkum, Sutton; Pardon W. Cornell, North Dartmouth.

Alfred M. Davenport, Jr., Watertown; Russell B. Davis, North Westport; Ellison D. Dogle, Belchertown; John G. Donovan, Cohasset; Willam E. Doty, West Springfield; Lloyd A. Pouty, Worcester; Albert O. Fischer, Vineyard Haven; R. Everette Fish, Gill; Francis E. Fournier, North Dartmouth; Daniel A. Gleize, Stockbridge; August Gome, Plymouth; Thomas J. Goodwin, Newton Upper Falls; Malcolm L. Graham, Bradford, Pa.; Elliot D. Hall, Dudley; Roland Hall, New Bedford; William A. Harris, Springfield; Donald Harrison, Boston; Edwin H. Hartley, Westfield; Anna Haskell, Lynn; Hammond C. Hosmer, Arlington; John W. Howe, Jr., Nashua, N.H.

Roger A. Hunt, Leicester; Frank Innes, Barre, Vt.; Charles W. Jacoby, Newtonville; Carl W. Jekanowski, Amherst; Paul Jenkins, Wollaston; J. Henry Jennings, Shelton, Conn.; J. William Jennings, South Natick; Charles D. Keefe, Bellows Falls, Vt.; Edward R. Kelly, Gilbertville; Frederick O. Lawrence, Weymouth; John J. Loncar, Worcester; Pearson Macintosh, Longmeadow; Kenneth R. Mason, Malden; James D. N. Mayo, Arlington; Earl L. Morey, Jr., Sturbridge; Katherine B. Offutt, Southboro; Oscar E. Olson, Amherst; Warren R. Parker, Braintree; James W. Patten, Jr., Sterling; Robert E. Pratt, Florence; John F. Prentice, Plymouth; Merrick B. Price, South Weymouth.

Raymond W. Richardson, West Brookfield; Richard A. Robbins, Needham Heights; William C. Ross, North Quincy; John J. Ruda, Dudley; Donald A. Samson, Florence; Barbara E. Schulte, Lowell; Philip F. Smith, Methuen; John D. Sprague, Weston; Richard C. Sturtevant, Halifax; John Sutherland, Springfield; Gordon M. Taylor, Granby; William E. Thomas, Amherst; Ernest H. Thorpe, Framingham; Andrew Timoshuk, Whitestone, N.Y.; Edwin A. Toth, Wallingford, Conn.; Frederick J. Thompkins, Lowell; Arnold V. Trible, Worcester; Herman Waldecker, Jr., Braintree; William G. Waldron, Jr. Pittsfield; Walter D. Williams, Stamford, Conn.

As of the class of 1935: Melvin B. Lucas, North Dartmouth; John V. Newman, Roxbury.

**Activity Awards**

Student activity awards for extra-curricula participation in acdemics during the school year were made by Director Roland H. Verbeck on May 30 as follows: gold "S" charms — Norman S. Bailey of Newton Center, J. Emerson Bransford of Patchogue, L.I.N.Y., Alfred M. Chace of South Dartmouth, John J. Ruda of Dudley; silver "S" charms — Edward H. Allen of South Hadley, Harold F. Carlson of Brighton, Pardon Carnell of North Dartmouth, Charles D. Keefe, Jr. of Bellows Falls, Vt., Earl L. Morey of Sturbridge, Raymond W. Richardson of West Brookfield, and Barbara E. Schulte of Lowell.

## Communications

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

### THE BAND

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

I wish to make of record, through your columns, my great appreciation of the services of the Band in connection with the R.O.T.C. activities during the college year now approaching an end.

Not all bandmen are members of the R.O.T.C., yet they cheerfully turned out for our spring reviews. Naturally the presence of the Band at our ceremonies was of vital importance, for ceremonies are built around the band.

My sincere thanks to Mr. Snow, Drum Major Bozek, and all the men in Maroon and White.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) H. T. Aplington,
Lt. Col. Cav.

### ADELPHIA ELECTIONS

*Continued from Page 1*

tory-Sociology Club. He also served as chairman of the Sophomore-Senior Hop committee, Winter Carnival Ball committee, and the Mardi Gras committee.

Kenwood Ross is a graduate of Springfield Classical High School and is a major in Economics. He has been on the *Collegian* staff and is now Business Editor. Also he is president of the Interfraternity Council and of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Walter Guralnick is a major in English. He has been active on the staff of the *Collegian*, being Managing Editor and Associate Editor. This year he was Associate Editor of the *Index* and is also a member of the History-Sociology Club.

### ACADEMICS BREAKFAST

*Continued from Page 1*

Ostrolenk is to be presented by Herbert J. Baker '11.

**First Co-ed Editor**

Mary T. Boyd is Mrs. George W. Hanscomb '25 of Ortega, Florida. While an undergraduate she was the first co-ed to become editor-in-chief of the *Collegian*, and since that time has continued with newspaper work on a Jacksonville paper.

Undergraduates are invited to attend the breakfast. The fee is thirty-five cents.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Saturday, June 6, Alumni Day**

8:30 a.m. Roister Doister Breakfast, Draper Hall
10:30 a.m. Annual Meeting, Associate Alumni, Memorial Hall
12:00 m. Alumni Luncheon and Speaking Program, table service by caterer at Drill Hall
2:45 p.m. Alumni Parade from Drill Hall to Alumni Field
3:30 p.m. Varsity Baseball Game with Amherst, Alumni Field
4:00 p.m. Alumnae Tea, Memorial Hall
6:00 p.m. Fraternity and Class Reunions as arranged by organizations
9:00 p.m. Roister Doister play, "You Neve: Can Tell' by G. B. Shaw, Bowker Auditorium

**Sunday, June 7, Baccalaureate Sunday**

9:00 a.m. Academics and Varsity Club Breakfast meetings, Draper Hall
11:00 a.m. Fraternity and Class Reunions as arranged by organizations
4:30 p.m. Baccalaureate Service at Rhododendron Garden, address by Dr. David N. Beach, First Church of Christ, Springfield
5:30 p.m. President's Reception at President's House

**Monday, June 8, Class Day**

10:00 a.m. Semi annual meeting of the Board of Trustees
10:00 a.m. Senior Class Day exercises, Rhododendron Garden
*4:00 p.m. Academic Procession from Fernald Hall
*4:30 p.m. Graduation Exercises, Rhododendron Garden, address by President Francis D. Farrell of Kansas State College
8:00 p.m. Sophomore-Senior Hop, Drill Hall
* If weather is inclement these exercises will be held in the Physical Education Building

**Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, June 9-11**
N. E. Institute of Cooperation, Harry Wallace, speaker.

**Friday, June 12**
Experiment Station Picnic

**Monday, July 6**
Summer School begins

**Saturday, August 15**
Summer School ends

**Monday, September 21**
First semester begins for freshmen

**Wednesday, September 23**
2 p.m. Opening convocation for all students

**Thursday, September 24**
8 a.m. All class schedules start

**Monday, October 5**
First semester begins for Stockbridge freshmen

**Tuesday, October 6**
First semester begins for Stockbridge seniors


# Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLVI AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1936 No. 30

**Calvin Hannum**
Recently elected to Adelphia, he has been the leader of the A.B. degree committee, associate editor of the *Index*, and a member of the Roister Doisters. He also served on the *Collegian* editorial board.

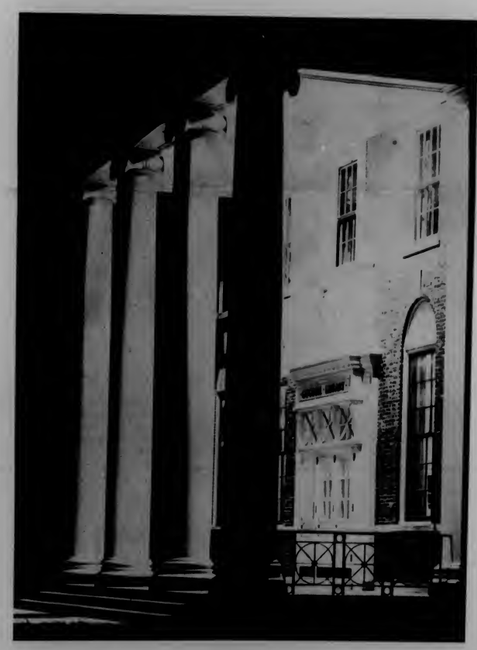
**John Stewart**
For four years president of his class, president of Kappa Sigma, a member of the Interfraternity Council, Senate, Adelphia, and Maroon Key, and winner of letters in football, basketball, baseball and track, he has been the outstanding athlete at the college.

**John McConchie**
President and secretary of the Senate, president of Phi Sigma Kappa, vice-president of the Roister Doisters, a member of Adelphia, winner of the Burahum declamation contest, and speaker at the senior convocation, he has been one of the outstanding personalities on the campus.

**Fred Murphy**
Chosen president of Adelphia, captain of hockey, chairman of the Informal Committee, and chairman of the Winter Carnival, he was also a member of the Senate, Maroon Key, Dad's Day committee, football and baseball teams, and was class captain and class treasurer.

**Edward Law**
For his work as president of the Roister Doisters and as a member of the glee club he was awarded a gold activities medal with a diamond chip. He has also been chairman of the Bay State Revue and song leader.

**Emil Koenig**
Powerhouse of the 1935 football team, he was president of the Interfraternity Council, class captain, a member of the Interclass Athletic board, and secretary of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.



**Hamilton Gardner**
In his four years he has served as vice-president of Adelphia, president and secretary of the Honor Council, president of Maroon Key, chairman and secretary of the Dad's Day committee, chairman of the Scientific Conference committee, and chairman of the Soph-Senior Hop Committee.

**George Allen**
Business manager of the *Collegian*, sales manager of the *Index*, manager of the hockey team, a member of the freshman handbook editorial board, and the recipient of a gold activities medal, he has been elected a member of Adelphia.

**Marian Ballard**
Outstanding scholar in the class, she received both the Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa scholarships. She was also a member of the Intersorority Council, Honor Council, W.A.A., Student Religious Council, and was secretary of the Y.W.C.A.

**Eleanor Fillmore**
Retiring president of the Women's Student Government Association, she served as secretary of the Women's Athletic Association, and as president of Sigma Beta Chi.

**Leonta Harrigan**
Elected to Phi Kappa Phi, she was a member of the A.B. degree committee, class vice-president, vice-president of the Y.W.C.A., associate editor of the *Index*, and a member of the Dad's Day committee.

**W. Gordon Whaley**
Given a gold activities medal for his work as editor in-chief of the 1935 *Index* and manager of the debating team, he was treasurer of Kappa Epsilon, and a member of Adelphia, Horticultural Show committee, combined choruses, and the Academic Activities board.

**Jack Sturtevant**
Captain of football and winner of three letters in that sport, he was vice-president of the Student Senate and a member of Adelphia.

**Donald Donnelly**
Awarded a gold activities medal with a diamond chip in his junior year, he has been captain and manager of the debating team, secretary of the Religious Council, statistics editor of the *Index*, co-editor of the *Collegian*, and a member of the Academic Activities board.

**1935 Football Team**

The 1935 football team will be long remembered as the first team to defeat Tufts since 1925. The defeat culminated a successful season in which Conn. State, Rhode Island State, Worcester Tech, and Rensselaer Polytech fell before the best ground-gaining team to represent State in many years. In every game the Statesmen far outplayed their opponents in every department of the game. Bowing to Amherst, Williams, Bowdoin, and Northeastern in hard fought games, this year's football team proved itself worthy of the name "Statesmen."

**Leaders in Student Government**

1935-19

IN

PICTUS

**Over the Jumps**

**James Kerr**

Noted for his voice, he was manager of the glee club, soloist with the glee club, a member of the glee club quartet, a member of the choir, and took one of the leads in the Bay State Revue presentation of *Trial by Jury*.

**"Fa[illegible]te"**

**Harold Midgley**

On the baseball team for three years, he has served as vice-president of the Interfraternity Council, marshall of the Senate, a member of the Military Ball committee, and Senior Nominating committee.

**Elmer Allen**

In addition to winning three letters in football, he was a member of the Student Senate, of the 1935 Horticultural Show committee, and a member of the men's glee club.

**He Made It!**

**The Student S[illegible]**

**Edward Soulliere**

Captain of the baseball team and the first man on the team to hit a home run this year, he was vice-president of Phi Sigma Kappa, a member of the football and track teams, class sergeant-at-arms, and president of the Christian Association in his freshman year.

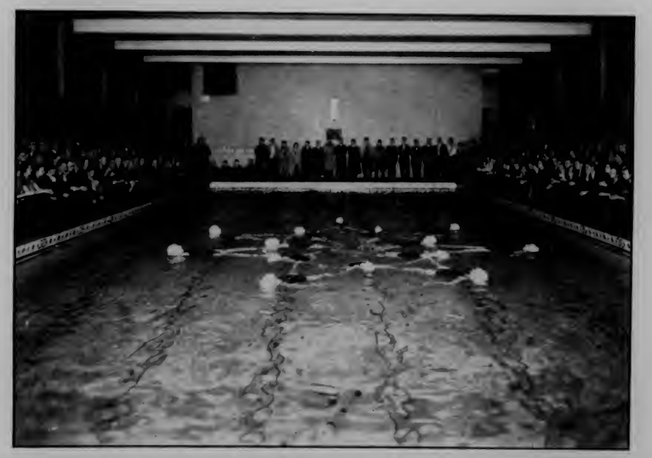
**Carleton Finkelstein**

Best known as manager of the football team, he was a member of the Interfraternity Council, History-Sociology club, Menorah society, joint committee on intercollegiate athletics, and was vice-president of Phi Lambda Tau. He has been elected to Adelphia.

**A Bit of a Tangle**

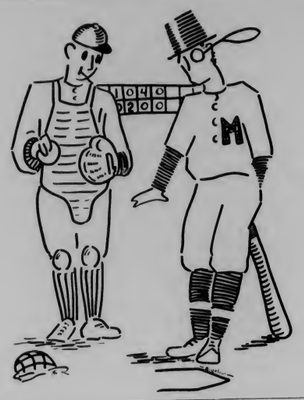
**Press Club**

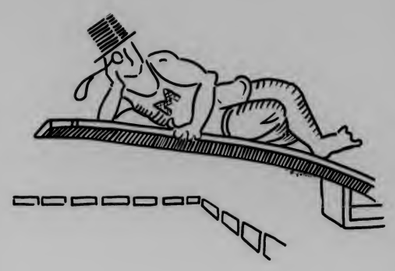
Recently recognized by the Student Life committee and the Cabinet as an Academic Activity, the Press Club, founded in 1935 by a group of student newspaper correspondents, is one of the most active groups on the campus. Reading from left to right, its members are John Ruffley '37, William Chilson '36, Louis A. Breault '37, Beatrice Rafter '36, Conrad Hemond '38, Charles E. Eshbach '37, and Francis C. Pray, adviser.



**Formation Swimming in Pool**

**Out at Third**





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33 Varsity Letters Awarded

# SPORTS

Mass. State 6
Union 5

## THACKER '37 TRACK CAP'T

As a recognition for his two years of sustained excellence as a quarter miler, Ted Thacker was last Wednesday awarded the captaincy of the track team. Thacker has been a consistent point getter for the cindermen in his two years of varsity service on both the winter and spring tracks. He succeeds co-captains Gillette and Kennett.

**Trackmen Beat Conn. State**

The election of a captain completed the activities of the season for the tracksters, and came in the wake of the 83½ to 51½ victory over Connecticut State last Saturday. The Maroon and White were outstanding in the field events, winning the first three places in the javelin, discus, and high jump events, and first and second in the broad jump. Windy Lapham hurled the discus 117′ 11″ to lack two feet of tying the college record. Kennett and Riley both leaped 5′ 10″ in the high jump to equal the record already held by co-captain Kennett. Don McGowan showed remarkable consistency in winning the broad jump, leaping over 21′ in all of his six jumps. His longest jump of 21′ 6 3-4″ was his best of the season. Norm Grant tied with Morrill of Conn. State in the pole vault. In an attempt to scale 11′ 6″, Grant fell and chipped a bone in his ankle. Basmania won a first in the javelin throw.

Local men showed up well on the track, also. Thacker placed first in the 220, and second in the 440, and Guenard took second in the 220, and first in the century. Avery triumphed in the 120-yard high hurdles.

**Five Men at Providence**

Five men journeyed to Brown University to compete in the New England Intercollegiates held May 22 and 23. Kennett, Thacker, McGowan, Grant, and Avery made the trip. Holy Cross triumphed over the field of twenty colleges with a total of 35 3-11 points. Co-captain Kennett tied for third place with ten others in the high jump. Inasmuch as two points were given for third place, and one point for fourth place; and since there were eleven men in the tie, State was awarded 3-11 of a point—its total for the meet.

**Fifteen Schools in Relays**

Fifteen high schools competed in the annual high school relays run last Saturday in conjunction with the varsity meet between Mass. State and

*Continued to Page 4*

## CANOE SHOW HELD HERE

Miss Esther Goodwin, 17 year-old Dedham High School junior and woman's single blade single canoe champion of the United States, demonstrated her prowess on the college pond on the campus last Saturday afternoon.

The exhibition of water sports and canoe races, which was arranged by the Outing Club of the college, was given by members of the New England Canoe Racing Association and was the first of its kind to be given here.

Other chapions and members of the N.E.C.R.A. who appeared in the events included: James L. Fitch of Winchester, all-around New England water sports champion; Louis G. Zaboy of the Samoset Canoe Club; Philip T. Bonney of the Crescent Canoe Club; Gordon Lovell of Dedham; Marian Land of Waltham; Mary Rielly and Louise Attaya of Roslindale; Emily Hollenbach and Carolyn Sykora of Dedham; John and Bernard Veader of Roslindale.

The water carnival, which was a project of the M.S.C. Outing Club, was arranged by the following members of the club: Donald Brown of Beverly, Robert Cole of Westfield, Norman Thomas of Marblehead, and Donald Cadigan of Greenfield.

PROBABLE LINE-UP

| MASS. STATE | AMHERST |
|---|---|
| AL INGALLS, c | c, BOYLE |
| DAN BALAVICH, p | p, EPPLE |
| DICK TOWLE, 1b | 1b, KENNEDY |
| JOHN LAVRAKAS, 2b | 2b, MEYERS |
| FRED RIEL, ss | ss, BALME |
| BOB PECKHAM, 3d | 3d, MERCEREAU |
| LEFTY BARR, rf | rf, GOODELL |
| DICK PECKHAM, cf | cf, TURNER |
| SOULLIERE, lf | lf, WARNER |

# STATESMEN MEET AMHERST ON ALUMNI DIAMOND TODAY

**Epple on Mound for the Sabrinas**

With a chance of taking both ends of the town series, the Amherst nine will play the second game of the series on Alumni Field this afternoon. The Sabrinas come to State heavy favorites in spite of the fact that they barely nosed out the Ebmen earlier this season.

**Epple Starts**

The Amherst team has been tops almost all season, winning all but a few of their games. They have combined good hitting and fielding with a fine brand of pitching. Along with a well-balanced team, the Sabrinas are favored with several star pitchers. Besides their two sophomore aces, Whitney and Michell, the team from the south end has on the mound Epple, another star. Epple, who has not been able to pitch much this year, will start today for Coach Al Wheeler. Epple is the man who succeeded in beating the Statesmen twice last year.

The record of the Sabrinas is impressive with its wins. Outstanding on their schedule are their wins over such teams as Yale and Springfield, whom they beat 1-0 and 7-3 respectively. In a game a short time ago the Statesmen fell 7-4 before Springfield College. Amherst also took the Trinity team, which downed State 4-2, over the bumps for a 6-3 win.

Coach Eb Caraway

**Seven Seniors Play Last Game**

With seven seniors wearing the maroon armband signifying that they are playing their last game for State, Coach Eb Caraway's baseballers today face their rivals from the south end of town determined to even up the "town series."

**Balavich Opens on the Mound**

Led by Captain Eddie Soulliere the Statesmen will enter the Amherst contest a decided underdog. Experiencing their most disastrous season, having won but two games, the team is out to end their season with a victory over Amherst. Coach Eb Caraway will send Danny Balavich to the mound to serve them up. So far this season, Balavich has been used as a relief pitcher because he is a slow starter, but Coach Caraway feels that Danny is ready. Danny received credit for the win over Union last week and he and his teammates are out to prove that their win was no fluke.

**Team Hard to Beat**

Individually, the team is composed of some very good ball players, but a bad start together with some early season flaws in fielding has done much to put the skids under what would normally be a good ball team. But their victory over Union last week proved definitely that the team has stepped into stride, and that they will be hard to beat. Spasmodically this year the Statesmen have shown batting

*Continued to Page 4*

## 14 ALUMNI GIVEN VARSITY AWARDS

Once again varsity Alumni will receive certificates acknowledging their participation on former varsity teams. At the recent meeting of the joint council on Intercollegiate Athletics it was decided that the Varsity Club will issue certificates to Alumni who were on varsity teams previous to the award of the certificates. It is only since 1902 that varsity men have been receiving the present form of certificates.

The following men will receive the certificate award: Charles A. Norton '97, baseball; Clifford G. Clark '98, baseball; John Barry '01, football, baseball, track; John Bridgeforth 01', football; James Chickering '01, football, track; Theodore Coake '01, football (capt.); Allison R. Dorman '01, baseball, track; Edward C. Gamwell '01, football; Clarence Gordon '01, track; Thaddeus Graves '01, baseball; Ernest Macomber '01, baseball, track; James B. Henry '01, baseball; Wallace Pierson '01, football, baseball; Charles Rice '01, football.

The awards will be made at the Varsity Club breakfast on Sunday morning at Draper Hall. The program for the breakfast is as follows:

Toastmaster. Henry M. Walker '16
Coaching as a Profession — Elbert F. Caraway
Varsity Team 1935-1936 — Adolph Tikofski '36
Present Day Athletic Program — James M. Cutter '37
The Athletic Program During My College Days — Charles L. Rice '01
Awards of Varsity Club Trophies — President Lawrence L. Jones '26
Awards of Certificates to Former Graduates — President Hugh P. Baker
Movies at Stockbridge Hall — Football — 1924 — M.S.C. vs Amherst — Winter Sports Carnival — 1936

**NEW ENGLAND MAGAZINE CARRIES STUDENT ARTICLE**

Appearing in the June issue of *Yankee* Magazine is an article entitled "Peaceful Amherst," written by Louis A. Breault, Jr., '37, editor of the *Massachusetts Collegian*.

Devoted principally to the story of relations between students of Massachusetts State and Amherst colleges, the article traces the history of encounters between the two groups from the serenading bees in the 80's through the football rivalries, the trolley era, the war, the change of name, the famous 1933 peace demonstration and the more recent goal post burning last fall.

*Yankee* Magazine is one of the newer New England publications, making its first appearance only last fall. It conducted an exhibit at the last recreation conference.

## SPRING LETTER AWARDS MADE

At a meeting of the joint committee on Intercollegiate Athletics held last Tuesday afternoon letter awards for baseball and track were made. The baseball awards are as follows: Captain Edward Soulliere, Harry Koch, manager; Danny Balavich, Randy Barrows, Hal Midgley, Dick Peckham, Adolph Tikofski, Isadore Barr, Al Ingalls, Bob Peckham, Norman Sheffield, Norm Blake, Carl Bokina, John Bush, John Lavrakas, Bob Lyons, Fred Riel, and Dick Towle. It was announced that next year's manager will be Norman Clark '38, and assistant manager will be Edgar Dimock '39.

Track awards were made as follows: Bill Riley, Art Avery, Thacker, NeJame, McGowan, Guenard, Gillette, Sievers, Thurlow, Ingram, Roger Allen, Howard Parker, Miner, John Stewart, and Whitney, manager. Next year's manager and assistant manager will be Phil Shiff '37, and Ed Handverger respectively.

## EBMEN DOWN UNION 6 TO 5

A rally, extending over three innings, proved to be the vital factor in the State nine's 6-5 victory over Union College at Schenectady last Saturday. Trailing at the beginning of the seventh inning by a 5-0 score, the Statesmen piled up four runs in the "lucky" seventh, one in the eighth, and then made the winning tally in the ninth. Dick Peckham got his only hit of the game in the ninth when, with two out, he hit a single to score pinch-hitter Couper for the deciding counter. Balavitch, who replaced Sheffield on the mound, pitched excellent ball, and made two hits out of three times at bat. John Lavrakas' double proved a potent factor in the seventh inning rally of the Statesmen.

The score:

| Mass. State | ab | r | h | e | Union | ab | r | h | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Barr,rf | 6 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Fiore,2b | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Riel,ss | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Marpa,ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Soulliere,lf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Brown,1b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Towle,1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Griswold,p | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| R.E.Pec'm,3b | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Caulfield,3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| R.T.Pec'm,cf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Stevenson,c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lavrakas,2b | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Dach'er,lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Ingalls,c | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Mouttet,cf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Sheffield,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lambeth,rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Balavich,p | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Ladd,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Couper,3b | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Brainbn,rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 6 | 13 | 1 | Totals | 31 | 5 | 8 | 6 |

Two-base hit, Lavrakas. Three-base hits, Griswold, Stevenson, Sacrifices, Marpa. Stolen bases, Marpa, Barr. Left on bases, M.S.C. 8, Union 9. Double plays, Fiore to Brown, Riel to Lavrakas. Struck out, by Griswold 3, Sheffield 1, Balavich 2. Bases on balls, off Sheffield 0, Griswold 4, Balavich 3. Wild pitch, Griswold. Passed ball, Stevenson. Hits, off Sheffield, 3 in 4 2-3 innings. Umpires, Player, Ruskows.

| Springfield | ab | r | h | e | Mass. State | ab | r | h | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Smith,2b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Barr,rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Nuttall,1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Midgley,lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hutton,ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Riel,ss | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Celli,cf | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Soulliere,lf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| S.Towle,lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | R.Towle,1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Allen,rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | R.Pec'm,3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Buswell,lf-cf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | R.T.Pec'm,cf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Keith,3b | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Ingalls,c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tracey,c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Tikofski,cf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Frey,p | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Lavrakas,2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | Bush,c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Lyons,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Blake,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | x-Barrows | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | xx-Couper | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 7 | 9 | 2 | Totals | 33 | 4 | 7 | 3 |

Springfield 2 3 1 0 0 0 0 1—7
Mass. State 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0—4

A. T. Wilson W. E. Londergan

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# College Radio Program on June 17 Features 'Morning in Dean's Office'

## Baker, Rowell, Fellers, Shaw, Bourne, Oleson, G. L. Farley to Speak During Hour

Plans are rapidly nearing completion for the coast-to-coast radio program which is to be broadcast from the Farley 4-H club house on June 17 under the sponsorship of the Federal Department of Agriculture and its National Farm and Home hour.

The program will open at 1.30, daylight saving time, with an announcement for the college by E. J. Rowell '24, in charge of the New England Radio Market News Service. Following a period of music, Dr. Baker is to deliver a five-minute talk on "The Mission of Massachusetts State College."

**Skit by Dr. Goldberg**

A skit entitled "A Morning in the Dean's Office," written by Dr. Goldberg will feature Dr. Charles Fraker as Dean Machmer, with the parts of students, parents and office girl taken by Alan J. Chadwick, Harold W. Cary, Miss Mildred Briggs, and James Curtis.

The next section of the program will be given over to scientific research with three-minute talks as follows: Dr. Jacob K. Shaw, "Identifying Apple Varieties"; Dr. Carl Fellers, "Food Values of Cranberries"; and Professor A. I. Bourne, "Recent Developments in Insect Control (Light Traps)". A talk by G. O. Oleson, extension service editor, will feature the Experiment Station section. The broadcast will by concluded with a five-minute talk by George L. Farley which is to be cut in from Washington, D.C.

**In Four Episodes**

The skit, "A Morning in the Dean's Office," will be presented in four episodes and will sketch briefly the total educational experiences available at M.S.C. both in classroom and extra-curricula activities.

The committee in charge of the hour program is headed by Robert D. Hawley, secretary of the college, and includes: Grunow O. Oleson, Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, Frank B. Stratton, Francis C. Pray, and John Clag. The M.S.C. broadcast is one of a series of such broadcasts presented each month by a different land-grant college.

## SPEAKER SCHEDULED FOR PRE-MED MEETING

Gary de N. Hough, M.D., of Springfield, Mass., will speak at a meeting of the newly formed Pre-Med Club on October 22, 1936, according to an announcement by Julian H. Katzeff, secretary of the club.

Dr. Hough will deliver a talk, accompanied by movies, on "Medical Conditions in Russia and Eastern Europe." He is an outstanding physician of Springfield and has recently traveled in Europe.

The first business meeting of the club will be held on October 8, 1936.

The Pre-Med Club, which was formed a short time ago, has been approved by the student life committee. Its purpose is: (1) to acquaint students with the field of medicine, (2) to conduct visits to medical schools and hospitals, and (3) to bring speakers to the campus.

Officers of the club are Philip Chase '38, president; John Talinski '37, vice-president; Julian H. Katzeff '38, secretary; Robert Gage '38, treasurer.

**TRACK CAPTAIN**

*Continued from Page* 3

Conn. State. Amherst High and West Springfield High were the only two schools to win two events. Amherst won the 880-yard relay for schools in class three, and the special medley race between eleven of the schools. West Springfield High won the two-mile relay in which all fifteen schools competed, and the 880-yard run for schools in class four.

## *Elimination of Lincoln Avenue Proposed in Quadrangle Plan*

## AWARD ANNUAL DEPARTMENTAL STUDENT PRIZES

Awards for outstanding work this year in English, German, French, and student journalism have been announced.

Anna C. Flynn '36 was given the Betty Steibugler prize for the outstanding paper on literary research by a junior or senior woman. She received the award of ten dollars for a paper on Helen Hunt Jackson's life in Amherst.

Leonta G. Horrigan '36 was presented with a set of Goethe's works given by the Goethe Museum and the Freies Deutches Hochstift in Frankfort-am-Main through the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation. Although Miss Horrigan majored in English, she won honors in German also.

Books of honor, presented by the French government through its ministry of education for outstanding work in French by undergraduates in American colleges and universities, have been awarded to Marguerite LeDuc '36 and Samuel Newman '36, both Honors students in French.

Miss LeDuc was presented *Cyrano de Bergerac* by Rostand and Mr. Newman, *Le Maroc* by Dumas.

In the first semi-annual awards to *Collegian* reporters for two stories submitted by them, Florence Saulnier '36 was first with stories on the Lang and Lit talk, "Mark Twain," and the Campus Personality, "Dr. Fraker." Philip Shiff '37 was second with his interviews with Mike Fenton and Bish.

Third was Frederick Lindstrom '38 with his joint interview together with James Waldman '37 with Angna Enters, and the report of President Baker's A.B. degree talk. Stanley Flower '38 was fourth with his histories of the Bay State Revue and the *Collegian* Columns. Gertrude Vickery '36 was given fifth place with her series on Historical Amherst and Emily Dickinson.

Announcement by Superintendant Armstrong of the grounds department that work will begin this month on the paving of the road from the Experiment Station to Flint Laboratory, and that Lincoln Avenue will not be improved, corroborates the report that Lincoln Avenue from Paige Laboratory to South College is to become the promenade of a college quadrangle.

At present it is proposed to have Lincoln Avenue cut diagonally across the field opposite the Physical Education building and join Olmstead Road at the front of the Memorial building. Trees would be placed on either side of what is now Lincoln Avenue, and a wide concrete walk would run between them from the Physical Education building to South College.

**Quadrangle**

Under this plan the Physical Education building, Goodell Library, South College, the Old Chapel and the Memorial building would constitute a large quadrangle with the promenade through the center. The present Drill Hall would be removed and another constructed on the military field south of Paige Laboratory.

Proponents of the plan believe that such a quadrangle will not only eliminate through traffic on the campus but will secure a much-needed quiet in front of Goodell Library. The possibility that the library might be used for commencement exercises was borne in mind by the college when the building was planned, and the large portico and ample grounds in front of it were provided for that purpose.

**Front Entrance to Mem Building**

Other advantages seen in the proposed change are a better frontage for Paige Laboratory, entrance to the Memorial Building from the front rather than from the rear as at present, and the construction of a large parking space on the field opposite the Physical Education building.

While the large cost of the project will prevent its completion for several years, all permanent campus improvements in the area will be made in accordance with this plan.

## Announcements

**INDEX CORRECTION**

The name of Owen J. Brennan should not appear as a Sometime Member of the Class of 1936, in the 1936 *Index*, but as a member of the class.

**TO "ANONYMOUS"**

The Honor Council recently received a letter testifying to a violation of the honor pledge, but the person signed himself as "Anonymous." Since the Council has been unable to find the reporter of the violation and cannot conduct a case on such evidence, the case has been dropped. May the individual concerned and the student body please take note.

*The Honor Council*

## Plan Convocation Debate for 1937

The Men's Debating season was interrupted by the floods but the members managed to complete three debates with Holy Cross, St Michael's in Burlington, and N.Y.U. The only judged debate was won by State against N.Y.U.

Because of its success, the intercollegiate debate held in convocation will probably become a fixture.

The debaters of this year were Donald Donnelly '36, captain; Albert Thomas '37, Max Lilly '37, John Hoar '38, Gordon Whaley '36, manager. Officers for next year will be Max Lilly, captain; Albert Thomas, manager.

**AMHERST VS STATE**

*Continued from Page* 3

power and good fielding ability. Thier fault has been that they could not combine the two. In the Worcester game earlier in the season, they unleashed a terrific batting attack to smother Worcester 13-1. Last week against a powerful Union team they came back to win 6-5 after trailing for seven innings.

Today's game with Amherst should be one of the most hotly contested games ever witnessed on Alumni field. Amherst will pitch their ace pitcher in an effort to sweep the series and the Statesmen are just as determined to avenge their last Amherst defeat. We look for a hard-fought game, we hope for a State victory.

## COMMISSION 26 SENIORS; NAME ELIGIBLE SOPHS

### Wood, Peterson, Cutter, Kennett Honored

Cadets of the R.O.T.C. cavalry unit passed before Lt. Col. Horace T. Aplington and his staff on June 4 in the final military review of the school year. Commissions in the reserve were tendered by President Hugh P. Baker to 26 seniors.

Cadet Colonel John L. Wood and Cadet Major Richard T. Kennett were awarded medals given each year by Sons of the American Revolution to the two outstanding senior cadets. James F. Cutter received an inscribed cigarette box for the junior cadet excelling in marksmanship. David A. Peterson was awarded the Stowell cup given each year to the junior cadet showing most improvement in horsemanship.

**Students Commissioned**

Students receiving commission as second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve were as follows:

Randolph C. Barrows, Freder Bull, Robert B. Clark, James Clarke, Ralph W. Dimock, Alden Eaton, Alfred H. Gardner, Ches Gates, William L. Goddard, Ca Hannum, Donald H. Has Robert F. Hutt, Stuart F. Harry A. Johnson, Richard T. Norvin C. Laubenstein, Ed Law, Robert B. Lincoln, Fr Lord, Harold A. Midgley, Ho Parker, Walter D. Raleigh, E Soulliere, Royal K. Tanner, A Tikofski, and John L. Wood.

Names of students who are to major in military science next were announced recently by the Military Department. Eighteen men have been chosen with thirteen alternates.

**Eligible Sophomores**

The following men have passed the doctor's examination and are physically qualified to major in military: Marshall B. Allen, William S. Baker, Norman P. Blake, Frank A. Brox, Fairfield Carr, Clifford A. Curtis, Edward W. Czelusniak, George B. Dinan, Cyrus E. French, Leland W. Hooker, Richard R. Irving, Richard C. King, Robert S. Lyons, Robert D. MacCurdy, Robert K. Morrison, William C. Riley, John M. Sinclair and Richard W. Towle.

First alternates are William B. Avery, Davis W. Beaumont, William Eaton, Floyd W. Townsley, Robert D. Buzzee, Herbert E. Brown, Charles E. Elliot, and Norman Clark. Second alternates are Donald T. McGowan, Elmer R. Lombard, Norman E. Linden, Ralph Ingram, and Harry L. Blaisdell.

**RAND RECOUNTS EXPERIENCES**

*Continued from Page* 1

in Troy. As I look upon this 1922 production its takes on something of the glamor of the golden age.

**A New Deal**

Still the New Deal of 1936 ought to please you, regardless of political implications in the phrase. The Roister Doisters are trying to make the occasion a bit festive, and hope you will have a look at their display in Room 114 and a taste of their refreshments during the first intermission. John McConchie, Ted Law and Marie Dow are making their final bow to Roister Doister audiences, and we are fearful that John Hoar and Martha White may transfer and have to be added to that list. But with their examinations well over they ought to be in fine fettle this evening. It ought to be a very pleasant occasion. Still, as *Punch* one remarked, "You never can be Shaw."

*— Frank Prentice Rand*

**HORSE SHOW**

*Continued from Page* 1

principal event of the show found Harold Midgley placing first; Robert Hutt, second; Richard Kennett, third and Adolph Tikofski, fourth.

Lieutenants Allen, Malloch, Riseman, and Muller placed in that order in the Officer Reserve Corps jumping

## *Fink Describes Highlights in Curry Hicks' Career On Eve of Athletic Directors' 25th Anniversary*

*by Carleton J. Finkelstein*

"It is the 17th of June, 1911. . . . Far out in right field a young man turns and runs for the trolley on Northampton Road. He is on his way back to Michigan, having recently had a very interesting conference with our board of trustees. His boyish face is aglow. His name is Hicks."

Thus did Professor Rand in his "Yesterdays at Massachusetts State College" describe the first visit of Curry S. Hicks, Director of Athletics and Head of the Division of Physical Education at M.S.C. This year he rounds out a quarter of a century's service to State and her Statesmen that has included helping coach State athletic teams, teaching physical education classes, acting as student health officer, with the duties of general manager of athletics thrown in for good measure.

**Thumbs Down on Athletics**

Coming to Massachusetts State in 1911 as Assistant Professor of Physical Education, Curry Hicks also assumed the duties of health officer, and many an old grad still remembers the time when Curry turned thumbs down on his athletics aspirations. Curry still recalls one frantic weekend in January of 1913 when it was over two weeks before he got out of his clothes at night because of a scarlet fever epidemic. Personal concern for the boys, some of them desperately sick coupled with official concern for the institution, made the experience a nightmare.

One of Curry's most pleasant memories is that of December 3 and 4, 1913, for it was these days that Curry's dream of a real athletic field came true. The scene is the hall in the old stone Chapel. Curry is speaking — "he tells how he came to State pledged to revamp the whole athletic program as it has existed here in the past, and as it has also existed in almost every college in the country. He stands for reform."

"For example, Hicks said that athletics means games; it doesn't mean gym work." In 1911 every gymnasium in the country was lined with dumbbells, Indian clubs, and wands — dull implements of exercise. Further Curry claimed that the reason for all our athletic activity was not publicity and not sport; that it was physical education and must be so regarded. He therefore demanded assurance of sufficient staff and equipment to make that an approachable ideal. "His coming to State," he tells his listeners, "is only on condition that all varsity coaches should be full-time members of the teaching staff and paid by the College."

**"Undergraduates with You"**

On this chill December day, however, Curry is appearing before the student body asking for their help in building for the teams a field on which they will be proud to play. In Chicago the next morning Hicks opened a telegram. The undergraduate body have pledged $2,611.05 in cash and a thousand-odd hours of labor. The message concludes:

"The undergraduates are with you. Go to it.

'The Kid.' "

These statements made to the undergraduates in 1913 still remain Curry's aims as regards physical education and athletics at State.

**Curry's Message**

When asked for a message to the student body Curry could only say, "It has been a pleasure to work with a student body which has displayed such a spirit of cooperation and appreciation for the things they have and for what the administration is doing for it. The Physical Education Building is five years old and I defy any one to show me a building which has been as well taken care of by the students as ours. The cooperation shown by the athletes in keeping the easily-scarred floors clean and neat makes me feel that here is a group which appreciates what is being done for it."

And he closed the interview with a typical statement which so expresses what "Kid" Gore meant when he so aptly wrote "He is a doer of deeds, we aren't through building yet."